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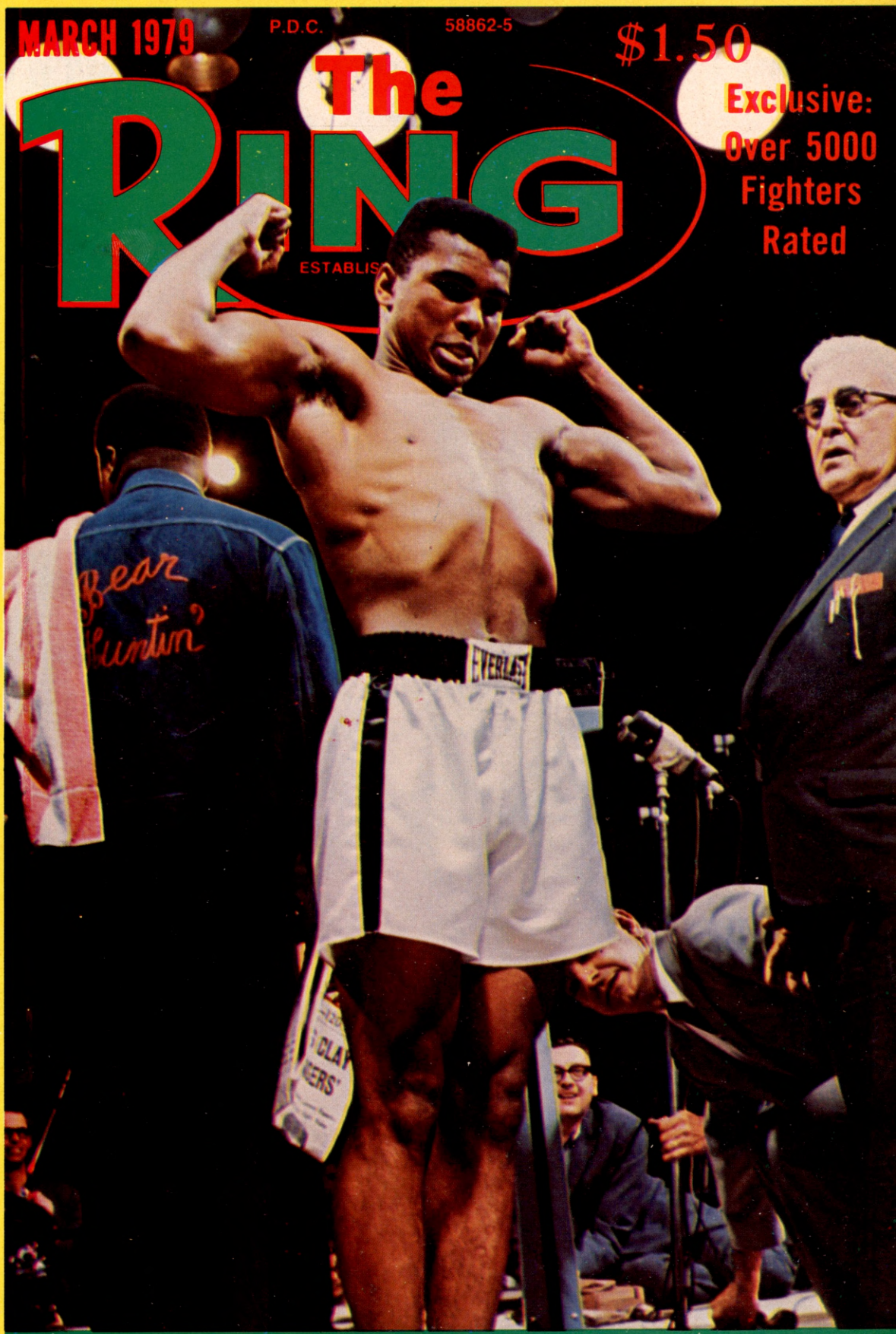

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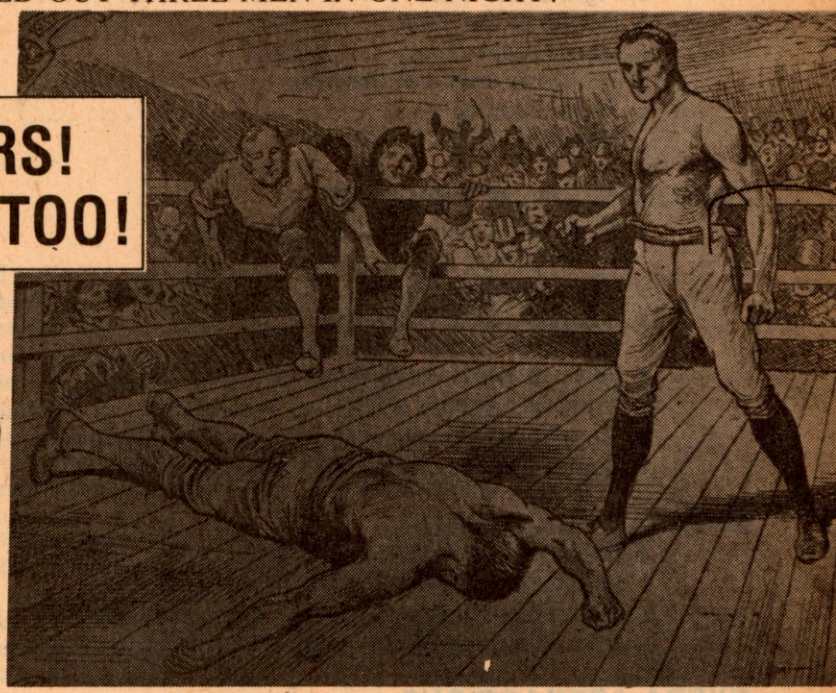

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Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc. VOL. LVIII, No. 2, March 1979

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THE RING, March 1979, Volume LVIII, No. 2
Published Monthly, Publications Office, Suburban Publishers, Inc.
Exeter, Pa. 18643

Nathaniel Loubet, President and Editor
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001 Telephone LO 4-0354

Price $1.25 per copy in the United States. $1.25 in Canada. Subscription price $14.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries $14.50 in U.S. currency.

Second class postage paid at New York, N.Y. 10001 and at additional mailing Offices.
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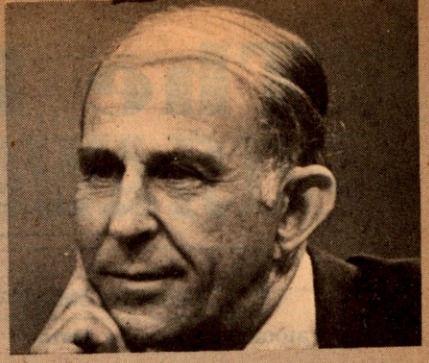
AS I SEE IT

AN EDITORIAL

BY NAT LOUBET,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER



You will be reading this much later, but, as I write this, the light is playing on the tinsel from across the street, emanating from the Franciscan church, and Christmas carols are floating across my typewriter. It is the time of good will and good wishes, a time for good thoughts, and I can't help thinking back over my three decades covering boxing, and the many fine persons attached to it, with warmth.

Perhaps it is my love of boxing that makes it hard to understand the dog-eat-dog approach of many promoters, managers, and hangers-on who live with the idea that by hurting each other they help themselves.

Perhaps it's a way of life. Not a good way, but a way. Whether it be television, radio, newspapers, or whatever, there appears to be a growing type of reporting in which the approach appears to be to disparage, knock down, and beat the hell out of anyone, anywhere. In the arts, football, baseball, boxing, you name it, those covering seem to relish banging rather than attempting to build up.

One of the peculiararities of the situation is that rarely does the reporting medium bang its friends, and rarely is the criticism constructive. More often than not, the report is to achieve sensationalism and, more often than not, but one side of the problem is presented.

In boxing, for example, I have yet to hear, see, or read anything about the growing horror that has WBA champions and WBC champions running rampant with little hand slapping to encourage the champs of these two organizations to fight each other so that boxing would, once again, have a single champion in each division. If reporters want something to bang at, why not the perpetuaters of this mess in boxing?

It is understandable that promoters are not bothered by having two champions, nor are television networks, nor the WBA or WBC. After all, having two title holders in each division means more talent for TV and allows promoters to sell two fighters as champs to video instead of only one. The WBA and WBC, by having more champs, can "sanction" more fights and receive more ducats for providing the sanctioning, the referees, and so on, and so on.

But what about the boxing fan who is getting short changed? Most fans can no longer keep track of the champions and, according to letters I receive, the fans are fed up and want action. They write that they are being bilked. Do any of the reporters who like exposes think of looking into why no U.S. action has been taken to get us a Federal Boxing Commission that would bring all of this under control? *Bring* it under control, before the fan, as the last resort, stops paying his dues.

Of course, few of those making money out of the sport care as long as they can get away with it. In the case of television, if the ratings drop they can always turn to something else. All of this is rather shortsighted, and only the lovers of boxing apparently give a tinker's damn about making it better and increasing its popularity and universal standing as a sport.

To satisfy the reporters who like to bang and still do something good, which is the tenet of this season, why not bang the evils and do good for boxing? It is not only time, but *the* time!

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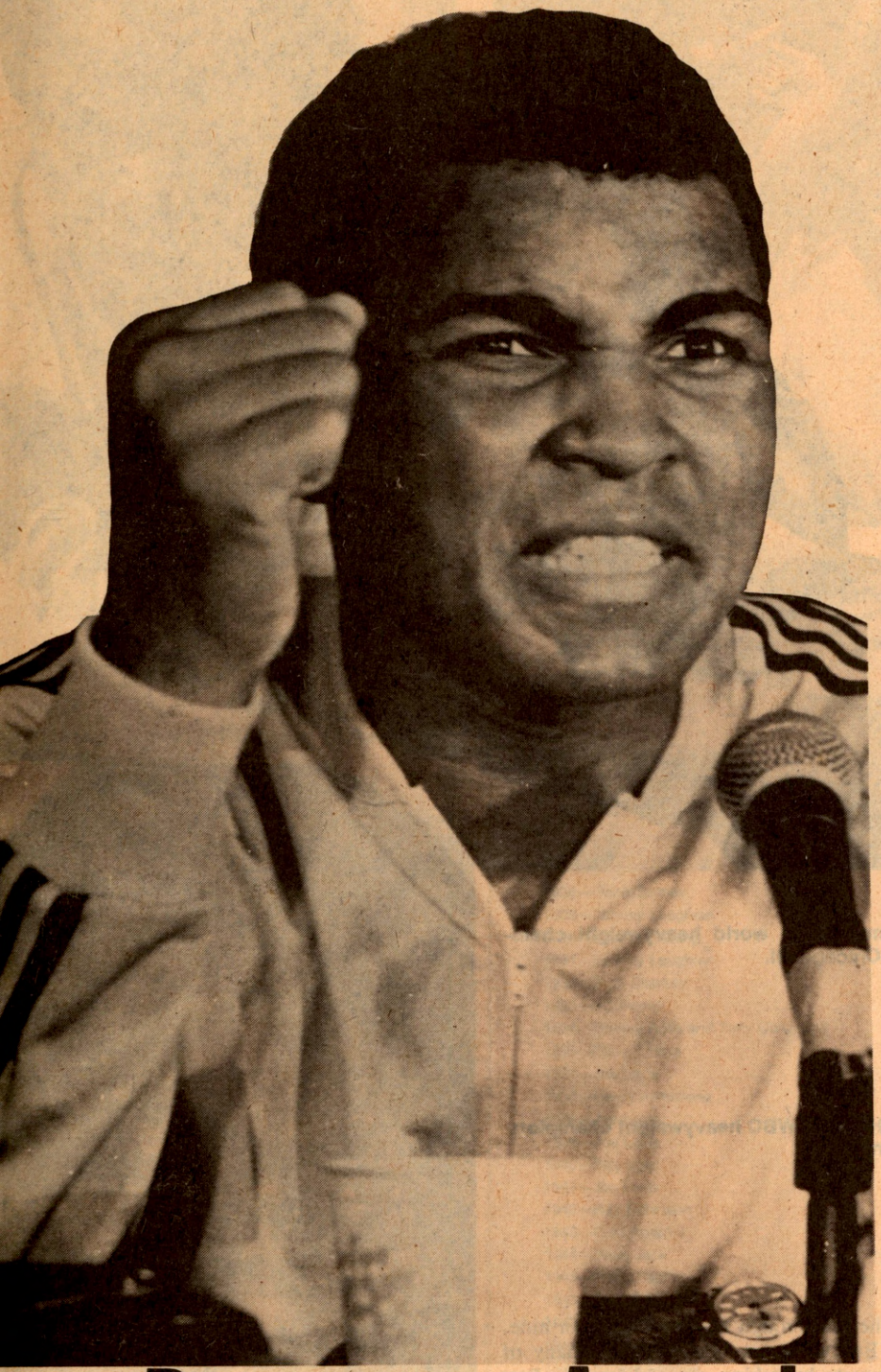

Fighter of the Year
Fight of the Year
Round of the Year
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Fighter of the Year

By NAT LOUBET

MUHAMMAD ali, boxing's swinging salesman and a legend in his own time, receives top honors as *The Ring's* Fighter of the Year for 1978. Ali accomplished what has never been achieved by any other heavyweight in the history of boxing; he won the heavyweight championship of the world for the third time when he beat Leon Spinks, reversing his loss to Spinks only seven months previously.

Ali by losing and rewinning his title in 1978 left Leon with a dubious achievement that will go down in the annals of boxing, that of holding the heavyweight crown for a shorter period than any other heavyweight champion since the days of John L. Sullivan.

By winning the Fighter of the Year award for the fifth time, Ali set another record. The only man to come close is the immortal Joe Louis, who garnered this honor four times. Joe Frazier and Rocky Marciano won the award three times each.

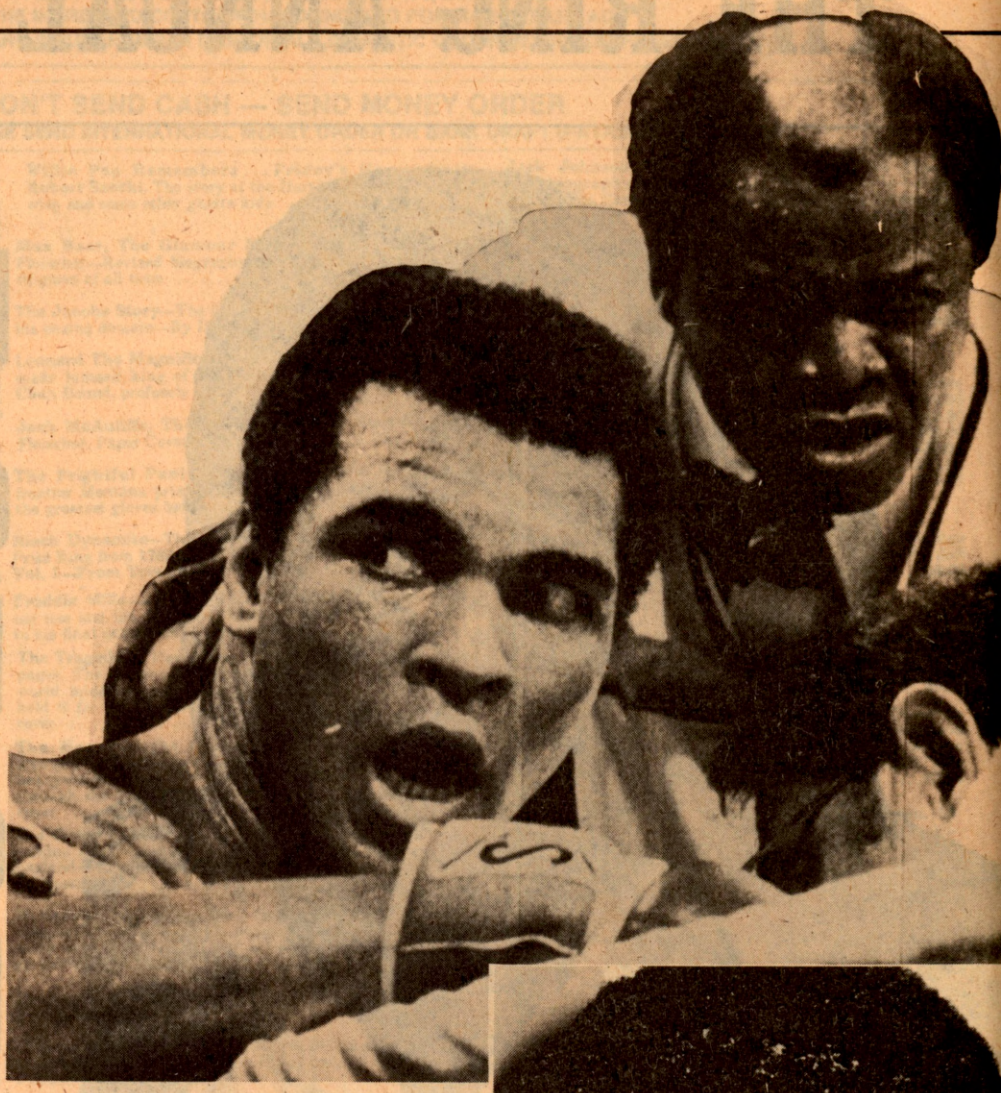
Larry Holmes is this year's runner up, by virtue of his winning the WBC heavyweight title, defeating Ken Norton.

Earlier in 1978, Holmes attracted attention by taking a solid twelve round decision over a devestating puncher, Earnie Shavers. In his other outing in 1978, Larry knocked out the willing Alfredo Evangelista in seven rounds, the same fighter who had extended Ali to fifteen rounds the previous year. Holmes had been more impressive in his win over Shavers than had Ali.

In third place stands Wilfredo Gomez, the WBC super bantam champion, who blasted his way through five opponents with five straight knockouts in 1978. He started out by creaming one of Japan's better fighters, Royal Kobayashi, in three heats, went on to annihilate Juan Lopez, Mexico's seven-year veteran, in seven rounds, and took only three sessions to finish off Thailand's offering, Sakad Porntavee. The next challeng to his title came from the Dominican Republic's Leo Cruz, who found himself polished off in the thirteenth round. And, in his last triumph of the year, far from his least impressive, Gomez knocked out Carlos Zarate, the WBC bantamweight champion, in five rounds, the same Zarate who received *The Ring's* Fighter of the Year award in 1977.

The Ring's fourth place goes to Jose Cuevas, of Mexico, who came up from nowhere and fresh off a loss to Andy Price in 1976 to knock out Angel Aspada in two rounds, a big upset, and win the WBA version of the world welterweight championship. Since then, Cuevas has iced every challenger he has faced, seven in all. In 1978 he ran through Harold Weston in nine, Billy Backus in one and surprised many of the experts by taking out California's Pete Ranzany in only two rounds.

In fifth place among the runner ups is Carlos Palomino, of Mexico, the world welterweight champion, who won his title by belting out the Englishman, John Stracy, in



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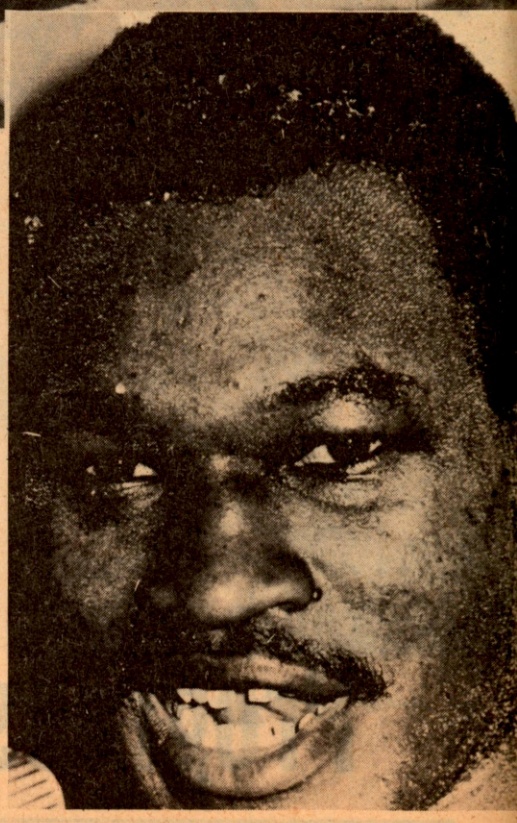
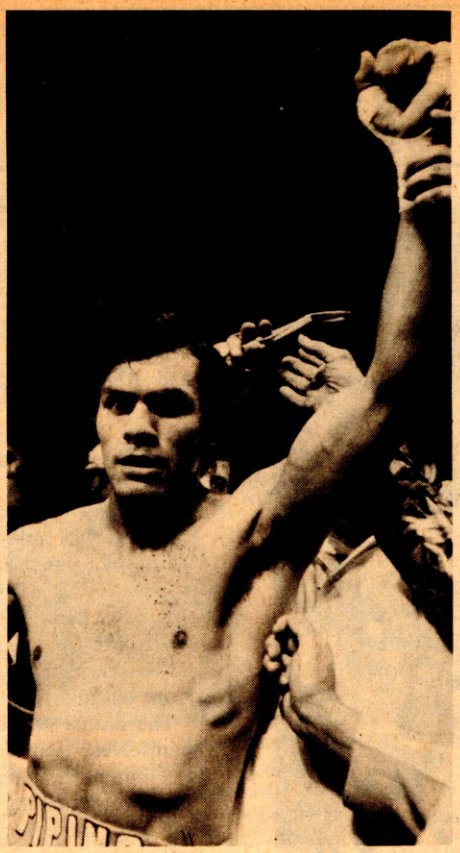
Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight champion, Chicago, Ill.



No. 2

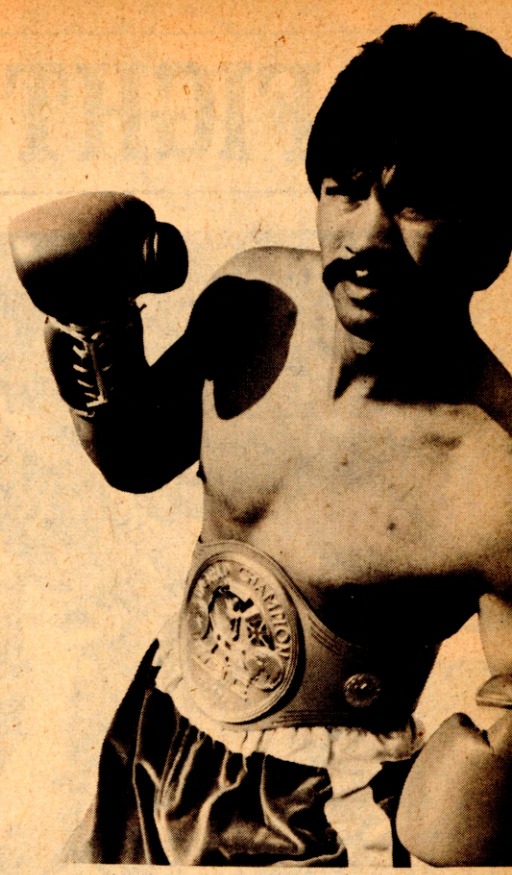
Larry Holmes, WBC heavyweight champion, Easton, Pa.

No. 3
Wilfredo Gomez, WBC super bantamweight champion, Puerto Rico



No. 4

Jose Cuevas, WBA welterweight champion, Mexico



No. 5

Carlos Palomino, world welterweight champion, Mexico

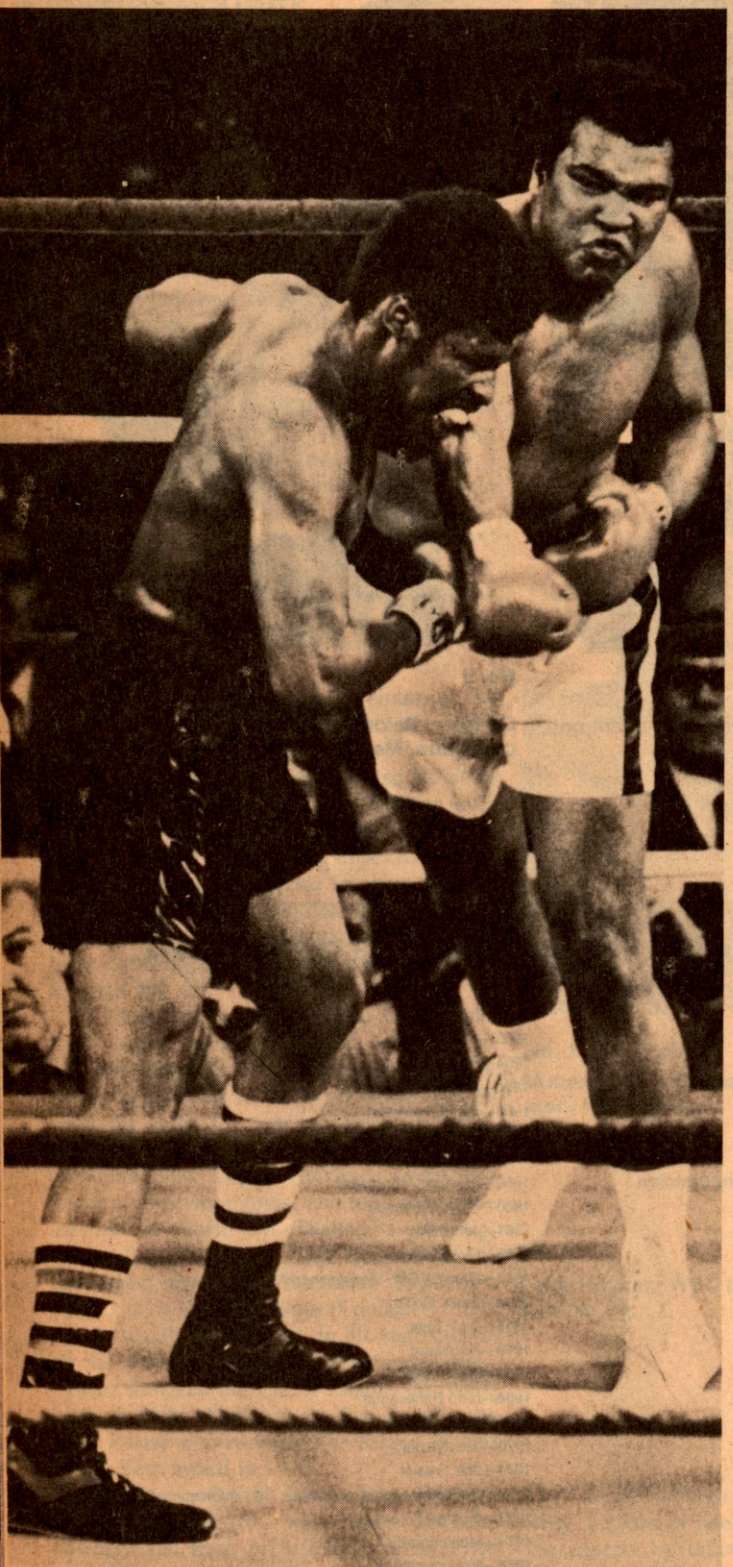
London, in twelve rounds. He has successfully defended his laurels seven times. In 1978, Carlos met three challengers and in two months ripped two of them into kayo defeat; Ryu Sorimachi in seven and Mimoun Mohatar in nine. He concluded his 1978 activities by turning back the bid of Mexico's Armando Muniz, a previous holder of the welterweight bauble.

Others who received consideration were: Danny Lopez, the U.S. and WBC featherweight kingpin; Mate Parlov, before he lost his WBC light heavy title; Mike Rossman, the WBA light heavy champ; Samuel Serrano, world junior lightweight champ; Hugo Corro, world middle champ; Roberto Duran, world lightweight king; Masashi Kudo, junior middle title holder; Matt Franklin, light heavyweight contender; Jorge Lujan, world bantam champ and Marvin Hagler, middleweight contender.

RING "FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" FROM 1928 THROUGH 1978

1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmen Basillio
1958—Ingemar Johansson
1959—Ingemar Johansson
1960—Floyd Patterson
1961—Joe Brown
1962—Dick Tiger
1963—Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali)
1964—Emile Griffith
1965—Dick Tiger
1966—No Award
1967—Joe Frazier
1968—Nino Benevenuti
1969—Jose Napoles
1970—Joe Frazier
1971—Joe Frazier
1972—Carlos Monzon and Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali)
1973—George Foreman
1974—Muhammad Ali
1975—Muhammad Ali
1976—George Foreman
1977—Carlos Zarate
1978—Muhammad Ali

FIGHT OF THE YEAR



Muhammad Ali connects with a right cross to the head of challenger Leon Spinks during third round action in their fifteen-round world heavyweight title bout, February 15, 1978, in which Spinks won the crown by split decision. This was the "Fight of the Year."

By HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

IN selecting the "Fight of the Year," *The Ring* staff must weigh four considerations: (1) action, (2) science, (3) drama, and (4) historical significance. When all the points were in, the first Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks encounter proved to be the "Fight of the Year" by a comfortable margin.

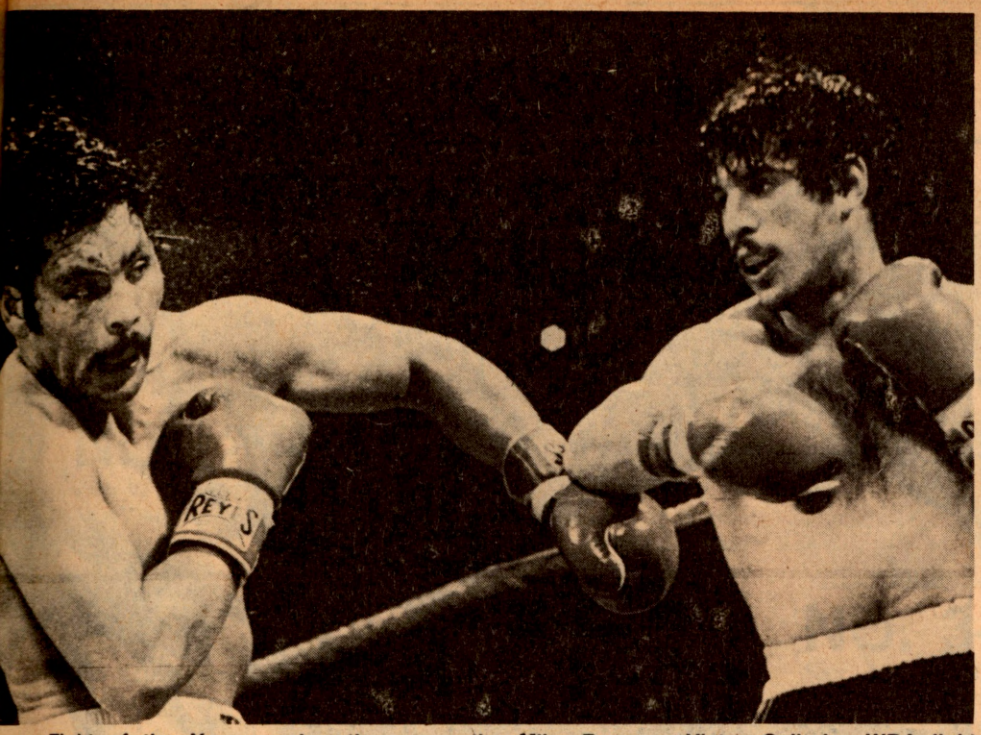
Leon Spinks, twenty-four year old Olympic gold medalist in the light heavyweight division, showed no respect for Ali's time worn skills in winning a split decision over the thirty-six year old champion in Las Vegas on February 15, 1978.

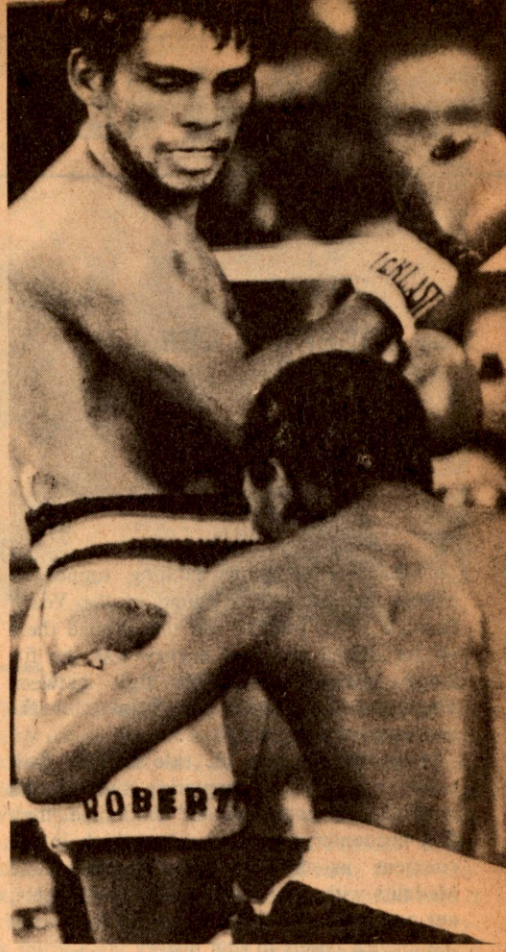
Spinks was able to chase Ali into corners. Not only did the ex-Marine not punch himself out, *a la* George Foreman, he succeeded in penetrating Ali's rope-a-dope to punish the defending champion's boy. Leon ducked Muhammad's blows, counterpunched, and carried the fight to Ali, who was hurt on several occasions. Despite the dissenting vote of judge Art Lurie (143-142), there was little doubt but that Leon had won.

The drama and the historical importance of this fight speak for themselves. Here was a young man, not overly impressive in seven previous professional bouts, fighting the fight, in all probability, of his career in taking the title from a man who is a legend. The contest was, moreover, close enough to hold suspense until the final bell.

Runner-up for "Fight of the Year" honors is the Larry Holmes-Ken Norton WBC heavyweight title bout, which, like the first Spinks-Ali fight, was held in Las Vegas and ended with the challenger (Holmes) becoming the new titleholder via split decision. This fight see-sawed, with Holmes taking a slight lead in the

Larry Holmes has just landed a right to Ken Norton's head in the final round of their WBC heavyweight title fight at Caesar's Palace Sports Pavilion in Las Vegas. The Ring staff picked this as the number two Fight of the Year.





Fight of the Year number three was the Mike Rossman-Victor Galindez WBA light heavyweight title bout in which the "Kosher Butcher" stopped Galindez in the thirteenth round. Here, Mike rips a solid right to Victor's head. (Right) Roberto Duran's right hook sends Esteban DeJesus into dreamland in the twelfth round of their world lightweight title bout in Las Vegas. This was judged the number four Fight of the Year.

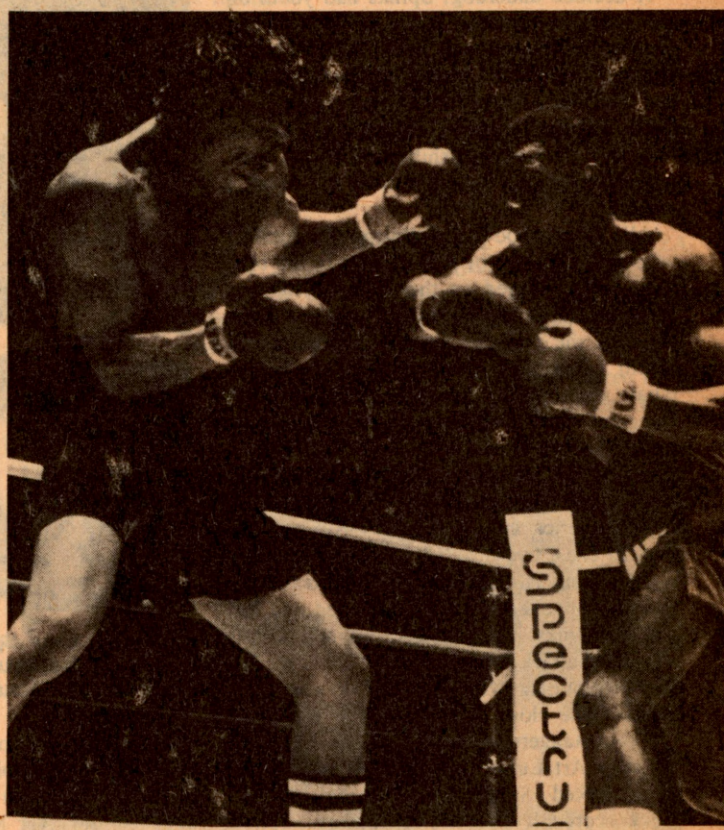
first few frames, Norton winning the middle rounds big, and Holmes coming back to take the latter innings, especially the thirteenth, when he seemed to have Ken on the verge of a knockout. The cards of all three judges read 143-142, two in favor of Holmes and one in favor of Norton, but the consensus among boxing experts and the fans is that Holmes won.

Mike Rossman's macho demolition of tough Victor Galindez on the Carnival of Champions show on September 15 cops third place honors. Granted that Galindez had been going downhill for some time and was "ripe for the kill" that night in New Orleans, Mike's courageous effort and achievement must be recognized. The fight itself was heavy on the action, as Mike beat Victor at the latter's own game and mauled the brawny Argentinian in clinches. The end came in the thirteenth round, when referee Carlos Berrocal halted the by then uneven contest at fifty-five seconds as Rossman pounded Galindez without letup on the ropes. Even Victor, game to the end, nodded wearily in agreement.

Fourth place goes to the world lightweight title bout between champion Roberto Duran and Esteban DeJesus in Las Vegas on January 21. This was the third meeting of these two, DeJesus having beaten Duran in Madison Square Garden on November 17, 1972 and Duran having knocked Esteban out in the eleventh round in defense of his title in Panama City on March 16, 1974. DeJesus knocked Duran down in the first round on both of these occasions.

Esteban had won the WBC version of the lightweight crown from Guts Suzuki on May 8, 1975, so this rubber match with Duran was for the undisputed world lightweight title.

DeJesus took most of the early rounds, althought Roberto staggered him against the ropes in the second. Esteban managed some stunning rights to Duran's head in the fifth, but the latter rounds were all Roberto's, as DeJesus' timing seemed to be off and he missed numerous swings to the head and body. In the twelfth, Duran knocked DeJesus down. After he got up, Roberto's famed right hook secured the knockout. *(Continued on page 96)*



The war between Matt Franklin and Yaqui Lopez at the Spectrum in Philly took the number five position as Fight of the Year. Matt stopped Yaqui in the eleventh to win the U.S. light heavyweight title.

ROUND OF THE YEAR

By JOSEPH P. LEE

THERE were many exciting rounds to choose from as "The Round of the Year" through 1978, but the one that topped them all for drama and ring history was the fifteenth stanza in the first fight between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks for the heavyweight title on Feb. 15th.

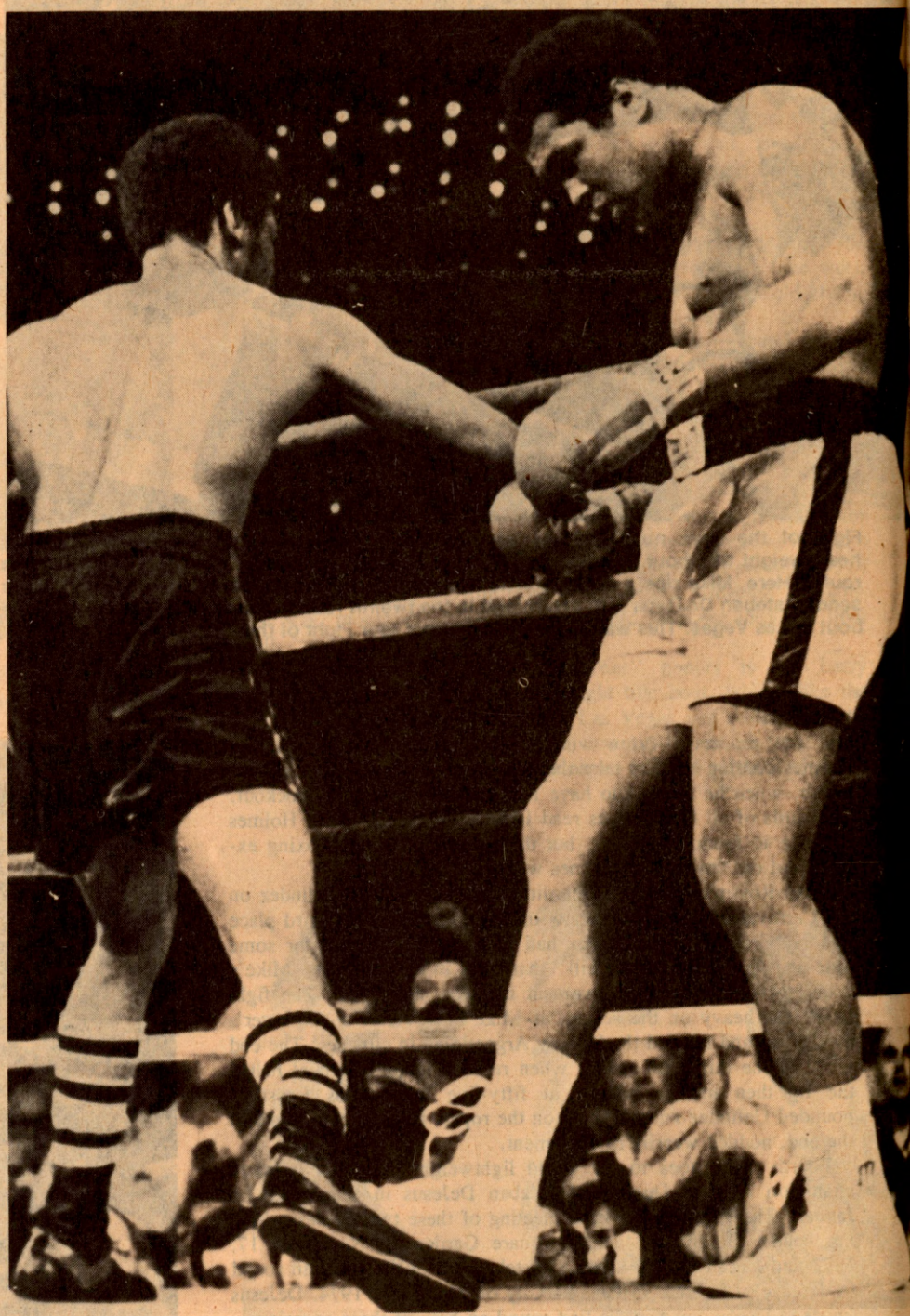
Although Ali won the title back in their return meeting in recapturing the coveted crown for an unprecedented third time, their first encounter registered a new high in excitement as Spinks, an Olympic Gold Medalist with only seven professional fights, out generaled and outpunched Ali for one of the biggest upsets in ring history.

A decided underdog, Spinks had youth on his side—twenty-four years to Ali's thirty-six—as he finished with a fusilliade of heavy punches that gained him a split decision. He had matched Ali's usual fifteenth round gutty finish and kept coming on and on until the final bell. It was an exhibition of raw courage and punching fury that made the round a standout.

Ali, who stood on a plateau by himself with ring earnings of $45 million in his brilliant career, turned on the steam in his last desperate effort but he faiiled to hold off the surge of the younger Spinks. Everytime Ali would unleash an attack, Spinks would retaliate with bulldog determination. Both were staggered and forced into the ropes as an estimated seventy million viewers watched in the United States and countless millions more throughout Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and Africa saw Ali lose the ring's richest treasure.

The aging Ali tried desperately to put his younger opponent away. Undaunted and unafraid, Spinks kept surging forward with a relentless attack through the final minutes of his appointment with destiny. He capped it all near the close of the round with a one-two that staggered Ali.

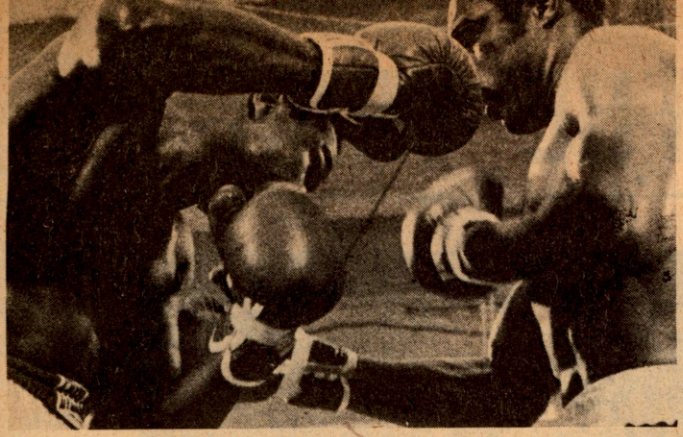
Judge Art Lurie voted Ali, 143-142; Lou Tabat voted Spinks 145-140 and Harold Buck scored it 144-141 for Spinks. Spinks gained the last three rounds on all three cards.



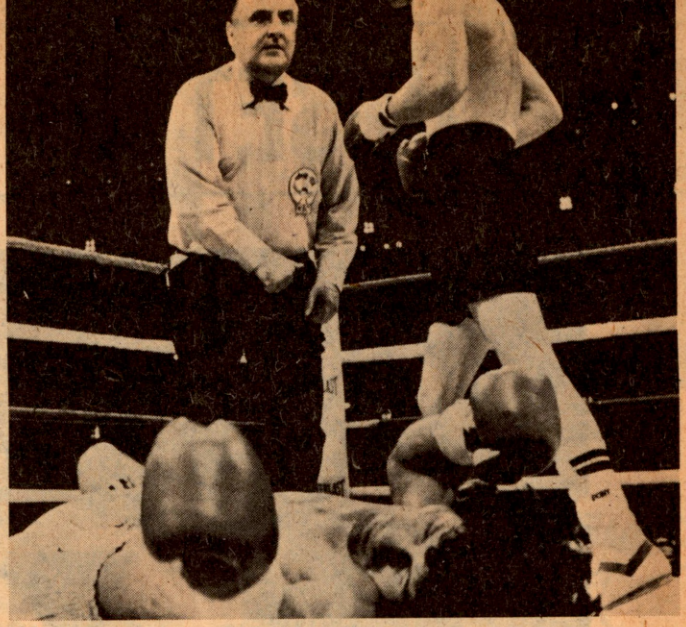
Challenger Leon Spinks lands a right to the midsection of Muhammad Ali during the fifteenth and last round of their world title fight in Las Vegas, February 15, 1978. This wins designation as Round of the Year.

Listed as one of the biggest upsets in heavyweight championship fights, it is in the same category with such gems as Jim Braddock's upset over Maxie Baer in 1935; Jersey Joe Walcott's victory over Ezzard Charles; and Ali's win over Sonny Liston in 1964.

Both men finished with the class becoming champions and the final round will go down in ring history as one of the greatest for action and fury. It was the best in 1978 or any other year for a heavyweight title fight.

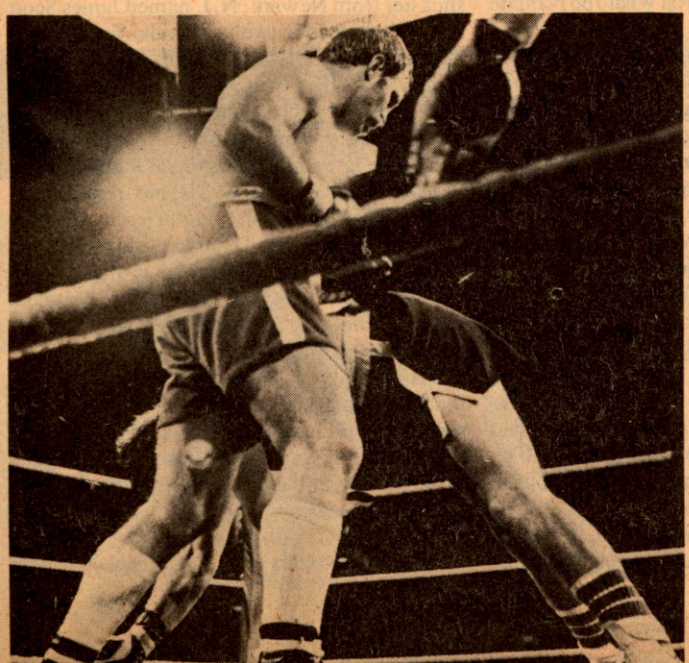


NO. 2—LARRY HOLMES vs. KEN NORTON, June 9, Las Vegas—Oddly enough, the runnerup "Round of the Year" also came in the fifteenth in the Larry Holmes-Ken Norton fight for the WBC heavyweight championship. All three judges had the fight even going into the fifteenth after fourteen rounds of freeswinging leather exchanges. Under intense heat from the ring lights, both fighters threw what seemed to be their last ounce of energy with each punch through the fifteenth. Holmes feinted a jab and Kenny responded with a left hook, another left, then a right. Norton appeared near collapse with every punch he threw and Holmes seemed to be in the same condition. Neither gave ground and lashed out savagely in the hopes that the other would wilt before the final bell. The exchanges continued relentlessly and when the bell sounded, Norton was reeling from the strom of punches.

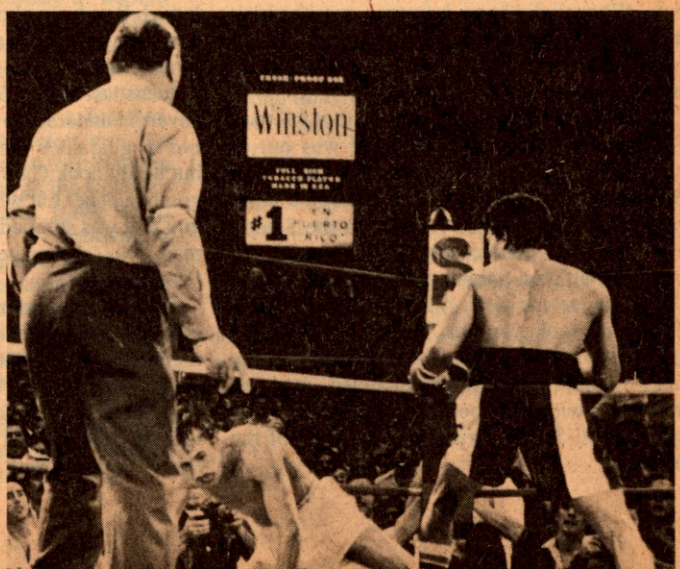


NO. 3—DANNY LOPEZ vs. JUAN MALVAREZ, Sept. 15, New Orleans—Danny (Little Red) Lopez retained his featherweight crown by recovering from a first round knockdown to come back and knockout Ron Malvarez of Argentina in the second round. Malvarez under estimated the punching power of Lopez as he came out throwing punches in the second round. He shook Lopez with a solid right and, in his attack, he got careless. Lopez counter punched with a solid right which sent Malvarez to the canvas like he was shot. He rolled over twice and was counted out. It was another spectacular finish for Lopez who registered his thirty-sixth KO victory in thirty-eight fights. The 26-year-old champion has lost only three fights.

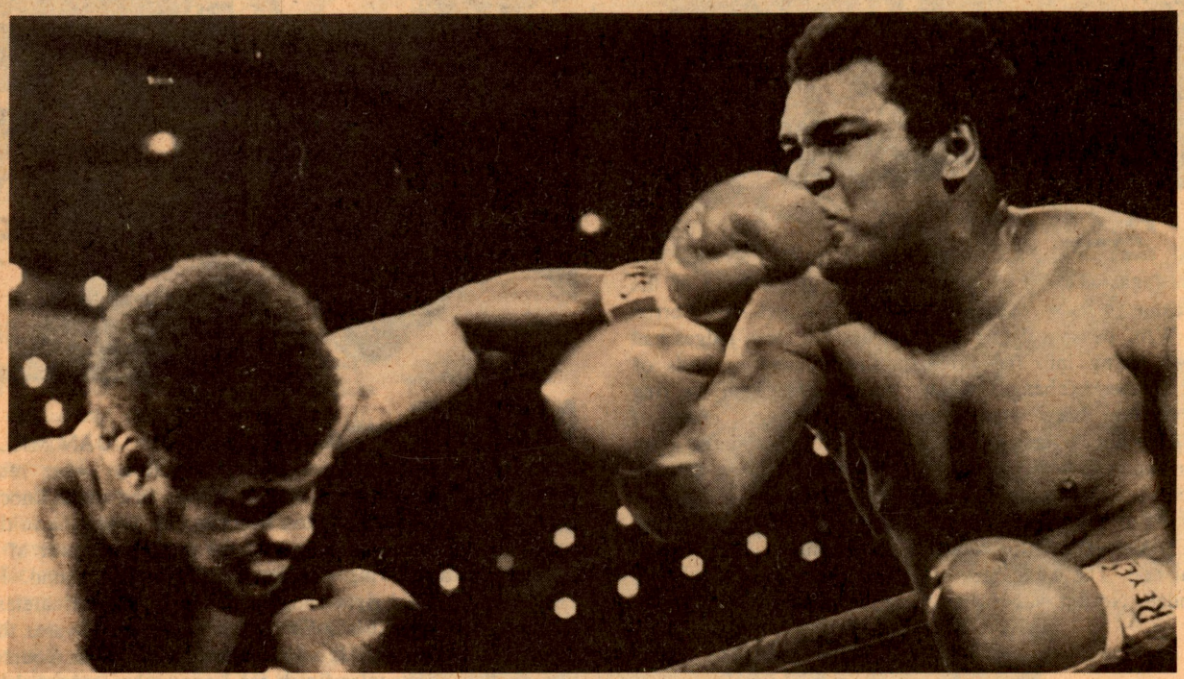
NO. 5—KALLIE KNOETZE vs. DUANE BOBICK, Feb. 4, Johannesburg, South Africa—Kallie Knoetze rocketed himself into the world heavyweight contention picture with a sensational third round knockout over Duane Bobick before a crowd of 40,000 at the Rand Stadium. A fearsome overhand right by Knoetze which caught Bobick flush on the jaw and he flopped face down on the canvas. Bobick wobbled to his feet at eight, clutched to the ropes and gazed out into the crowd. It was obvious he was in no condition to continue and referee Stan Christodoulou counted him out on his feet. It was one of the most dramatic one-punch knockouts ever seen in a South African ring.



NO. 4—WILFREDO GOMEZ vs. CARLOS ZARATE, Oct. 28, San Juan, Puerto Rico—Gomez retained his Superbantamweight crown with a fifth round knockout of previously unbeaten Zarate of Mexico. Zarate was knocked down twice in the fourth round before Gomez put him away for good in the fifth in a vicious punching onslaught which prompted referee Harry Gibbs to stop it forty-four seconds into the round after Gomez knocked Zarate to the canvas again.



UPSET OF THE YEAR



Leon Spinks holds off Muhammad Ali with a left jab in the seventh round of their fight in Las Vegas. Leon took the title by a split decision for the Upset of the Year.

By ARTHUR REMBERT

HEAVYWEIGHT champion Muhammad Ali was, indeed, ready to be taken when he took on former Olympic Gold medalist Leon Spinks last Feb. 15th, and that's exactly what young Leon did. Spinks crowded the "old man" from the word go and never let Ali get off. The former marine from St. Louis did what Ken Norton, Earnie Shavers, George Foreman, and Floyd Patterson couldn't do. The vampire whipped the legendary Muhammad Ali in a championship bout. When the fight ended, Ali didn't have a closed eye, nor did he have any cuts. What ali did have, however, was the look of a tired ex-champ who, at age thirty-six, had taken on a hungry fighter twelve years his junior and the rest is history.

In all fairness, it must be stated that Ali took Spinks cheaply, didn't train, and was out of condition. Whether Muhammad "slept" on Spinks or whether it was simply Leon's night most certainly will be recorded in the Saloon Hall of Fame's debate dept. What is fact, however, is that Leon Spinks, with less than eleven fights under his belt, walked into Caesar's Palace and took, yes took, the heavyweight title from a demigod in fifteen tough rounds and one one, die hard Ali disciples included, made so much as a whimper about the decision. For this reason, Ali-Spinks I rates as the Upset of the Year.

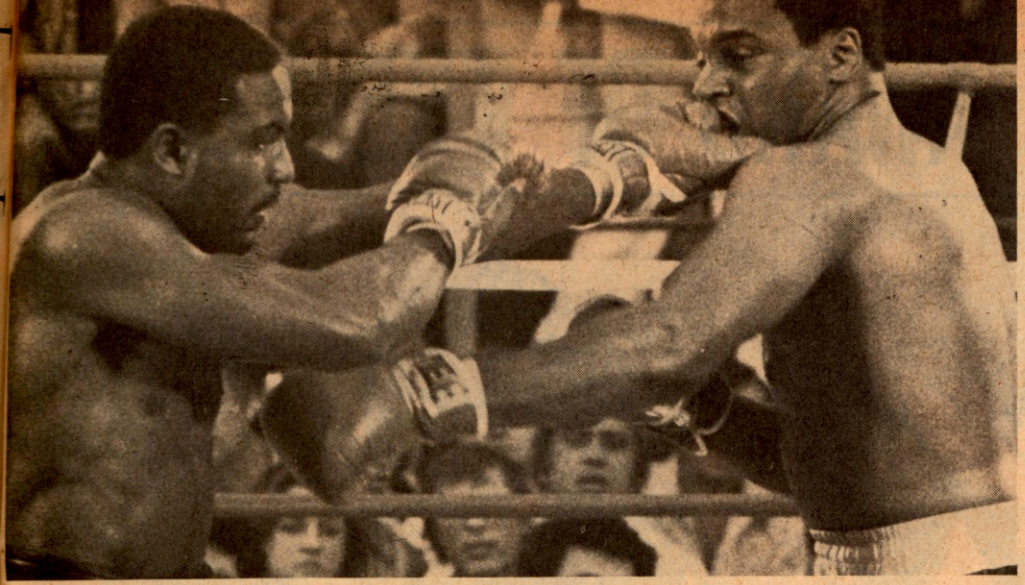
In the number two slot we have Ossie "Jaws" Ocasio over Jimmy Young. The slick boxing Young got caught with his drawers down in this one when he underestimated Ocasio and came in looking like a brown bowling pin. To say that Young was overweight is an understatement. Jimmy got exactly what his hand called for when Ocasio was awarded a split decision victory in this ten-rounder.

If someone were to ask you what Joe Namath and Mike Rossman have in common you'd probably say they both brag a lot but they both back it up. Almost no boxing fan gave the Jewish Bomber a ghost of a chance in his showdown with wily veteran Victor Galindez for the latter's WBA light heavyweight crown in New Orleans last Sept. 15th. Rossman's confidence never meandered however, as he went on record to guarantee that not only would he win, but he'd knock Galindez out to boot. It sounds good on paper but why should anyone believe a guy that was stopped in his last major bout by a man who's never been regarded as a puncher (Yaqui Lopez)?

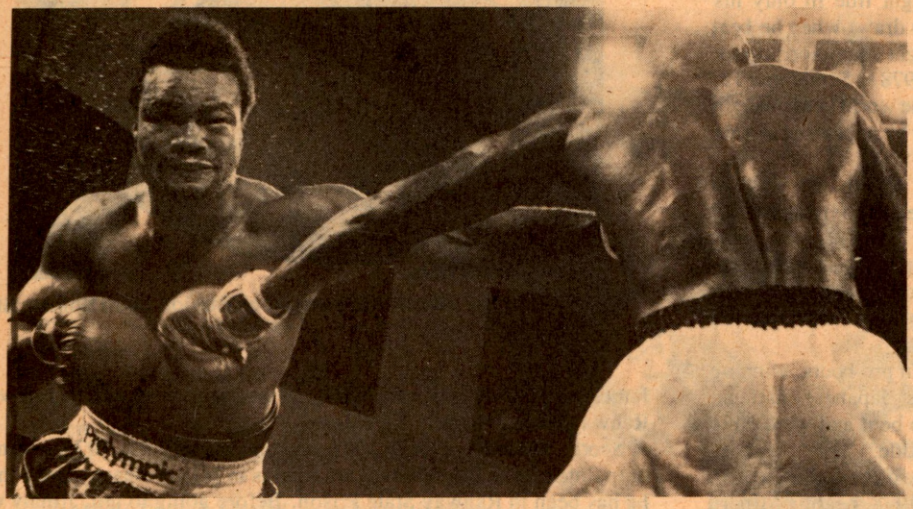
Rossman's explanation was simple. "Everybody can have a bad night, and I had a bad night. I'm only twenty-two years old and I'll be back." Not only did Rossman come back but he came back to bust Galindez up badly until the referee took pity and stopped it in the thirteenth round. To add insult to injury, young Rossman fought what was supposed to be Galindez's type of fight. Rossman often boasts that he's a nice guy but once he gets into the ring, "I don't take any prisoners." This bout earned the number three slot.

Fourth place goes to the Eddie Gregory-James Scott encounter held at Rahway State Prison. Brooklyn's kayo specialist, Eddie "Flame" Gregory, ran into a smooth headed slickster from Newark, N.J. named James Scott and got whipped in twelve rounds. We all know the hard punching Gregory, but who the hell is James Scott? For the uninformed, James Scott is a light heavy who built up a very promising career in the pro ranks before tripping over the arm of the law and winding up at Rahway some three or four years ago. He has recently returned to the Duke for Dough circuit although his bouts are promoted behind the high walls of Rahway. Should Scott continue to find quality opponents like Gregory and be able to make parole in the near future we may very well be hearing from him again.

The proposed Arguello-Duran showdown that boxing buffs have been foaming at the mouth for will have to be postponed for a while because the mighty Alexis has struck out. The skinny kid with the moustache who hails from Nicaragua had become a big hit in New York by virute of his quick dismissals of Cocoa Sanchez (4), Jose Fernandez (1), and Jerome Artis (2).



(Above) Osvaldo Ocasio lands a left in the face of Jimmy Young in their ten-round heavyweight bout at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Ocasio won a split decision in the runner-up for Upset of the Year honors. (Right) Mike Rossman raises his arms in triumph following his thirteen-round TKO of Victor Galindez at the Superdome in New Orleans. That was Upset of the Year #3.

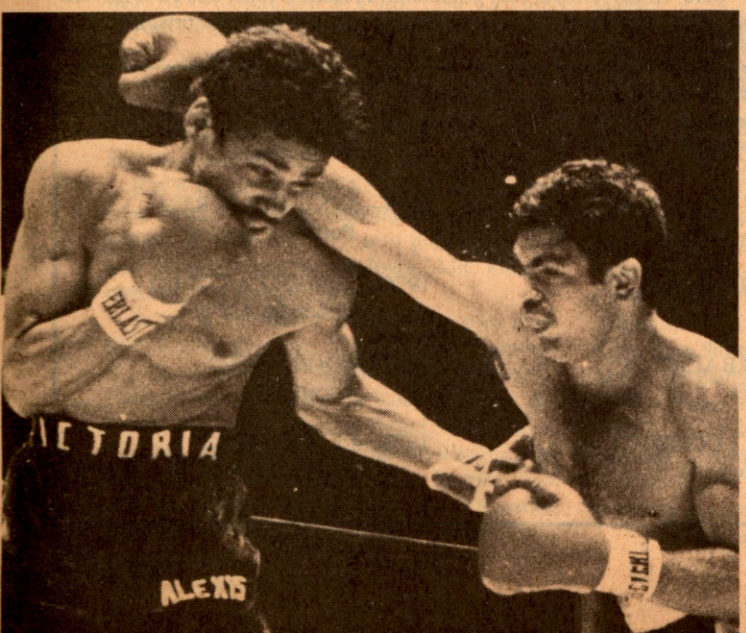


While killing time waiting for Duran, Arguello took on a motorcycle named Vilomar Fernandez and wound up tasting defeat for the first time since 1974. Fernandez ran under, around, and past Arguello en route to a ten-round majority decision win, and as they say in the Dominican Republic, from whence Vilomar sprung, "That's all she wrote." This closes out *The Ring's* top five Upsets of the Year but there were many more in this banner year.

Rudy Robles rose from the ashes to upset comebacking Mike Colbert in ten action packed rounds. Not only that, but the hard hitting Californian via Texas, Bruce Curry who gained national prominence with a controversial loss to jr. welterweight champ Wilfredo Benitez, went down to Puerto Rico and was kayoed in nine rounds by an unknown named Diego Ayala.

Unbeaten Hawaiian sensation Andrew Ganigan lost his *Ring* U.S. Lightweight title when he took on a tough Chicagoan named Johnny Lira and came out on the short end of a sixth round knockout. Lira went home to Chicago with the title and Ganigan went to the hospital with multiple fractures of the face.

Long time flyweight campaigner and former WBC champ Betulio Gonzalez got a chance to wear the WBA crown when he took the title in fifteen hard fought rounds from the favored champ, Guty Espadas of Mexico. Hard hitting American top contender Duane Bobick bit off more than he could chew when he took on former policeman turned farmer turned fighter, Kallie Knoetze of South Africa. Bobick suffered the second kayo loss of his career when he was stopped by Knoetze in the third round at Johannesburg. *(Continued on page 96)*



(Above) Eddie Gregory, left, throws a left to the body of James Scott in their twelve-rounder in Rahway State Prison, where Scott is an inmate. Scott won a unanimous decision and the fight wins fourth place honors as the Upset of the Year. (Left) WBC junior lightweight champion Alexis Arguello couldn't cope with cute and speedy Vilomar Fernandez in their ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden. Fernandez won unanimous decision in the fifth biggest Upset of the Year.

PROGRESS AWARD OF THE YEAR

LEON SPINKS IS NUMBER ONE IN THIS DEPT.

LEON Spinks set a lot of records over the last year and won awards in addition to the world heavyweight championship. Leon's year closed on a low note when he was defeated in a return bout with Muhammad Ali and lost the title. But all is not lost, Leon. You have been awarded the 1978 "Progress Award of the Year" by *The Ring* Magazine. With this, you start the New Year off on a high note!

Leon's records: He won the world heavyweight title in only his eighth professional bout; he was undefeated (one draw) when he beat Ali for the crown; Leon held the world heavyweight championship for the shortest period in history, from February 15, 1978 to September 15, 1978; he was the fifth Olympic champion to win the world heavyweight title; Spinks ties James J. Braddock and Max Baer by appearing in only two championship bouts to date.

Spinks was rated group II, number eight last March. He was the world heavyweight champion and he's now ranked third in the world. That's the bottom line on Mr. Spinks.

Number two man in the Progress Award lineup is Japan's Masashi Kudo, who won the world junior middleweight championship with a fifteen-round nod over Nicaragua's Eddie Gazo in Akita, Japan on August 9, 1978.

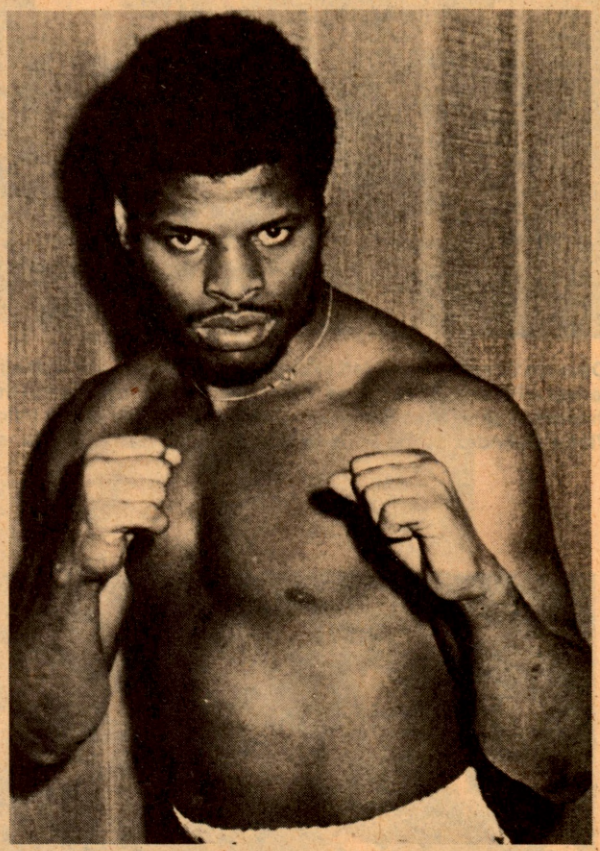
The 26-year-old Kudo is undefeated in nineteen pro bouts, winning eleven via the knockout route. He won the Japanese national middleweight championship in only his sixth pro bout and went on to defend it eight times before winning the world title.

Last year, Kudo was rated in the "A" group in the middleweight division. He engaged in a total of three bouts in 1978, beating Minoru Onu on a twelve-round decision, outpointing Katsuo Esashi over eight rounds, and defeating Gazo.

What can one say about the number three man, light heavyweight James Scott, formerly of Miami, formerly of Newark, and now of Rahway State Prison in New Jersey?

Scott's last bout prior to 1978 was on February 25, 1975, when he outpointed Jesse Burnett over ten rounds in Miami Beach. Since then, he has been in Rahway State Prison. Before going to jail, Jimmy was unbeaten in eleven bouts, drawing in one with Lee Royston. Some wins were: Robert Lloyd, Ray Anderson, Frankie Evans, and Paul Loyola.

Scott started his comeback this year, helped by a new prison program



No.1—Former world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, St. Louis, Mo.

1964—VICENTE SALDIVAR
Mexico

1965—ALAN RUDKIN
England

1966—JOE FRAZIER
Philadelphia, Pa.

1967—JIMMY ELLIS
Louisville, Ky.

1968—SHOZO SAIJYO
Japan

1969—MAC FOSTER
Fresno, Calif.

1970—GEORGE FOREMAN
Hayward, Calif.

1971—CHRIS FINNEGAN
England

1972—BERT NABALATAN
Philippines

1973—SANTOS LUIS RIVERA
Puerto Rico

1974—SOO HWAN HONG
South Korea

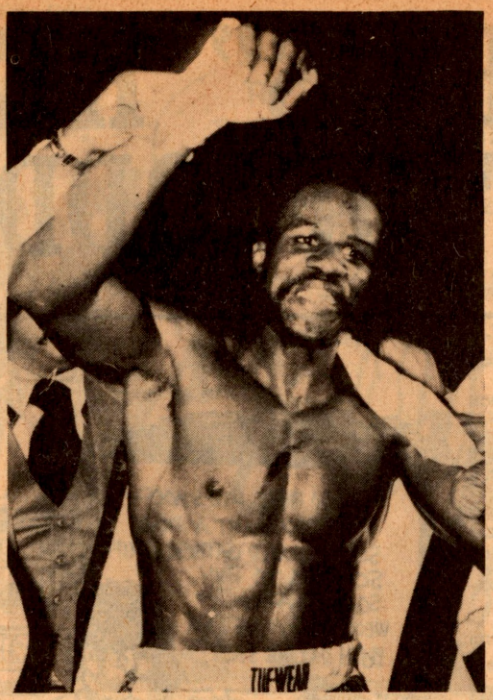
1975—MIKE COLBERT
Portland, Oregon

1976—RUBEN CASTILLO
Bakersfield, Calif.

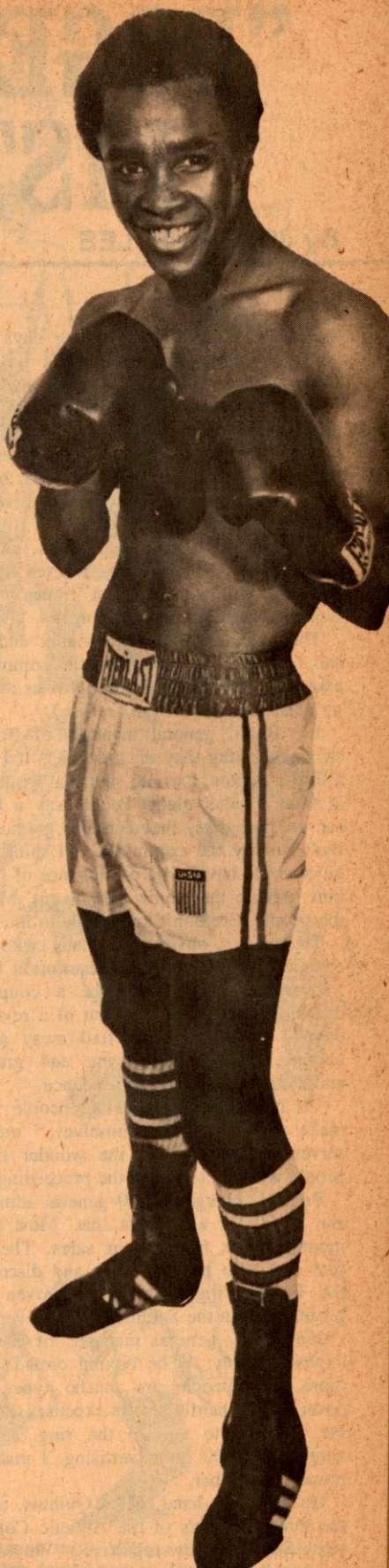
1977—EDDIE GAZO
Nicaragua

1978—LEON SPINKS
St. Louis, Mo.

No. 2—World junior middleweight champion Masashi Kudo, Tokyo, Japan.



No. 3—#8 ranked light heavyweight contender James Scott, Rahway State Prison, N.J.



No. 5—Former light welterweight Olympic champion Sugar Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md.

which allows him to engage in bouts promoted within the prison. Jimmy won all his contests in 1978, his biggest win a twelve-round verdict over ranking light heavyweight Eddie Gregory on October 12. Scott was not rated in 1977 because he was inactive. He is now rated number eight in the world in the light heavyweight division.

Another undefeated boxer who came out of nowhere is Osvaldo Ocasio, heavyweight of Puerto Rico.

Ocasio is twelve for twelve, scoring ten kayoes. He was rated in the "B" group last March and is now ranked number nine, due to his ten-round upset decision over Jimmy Young in Vegas on June 9.

Number five on the list is former Olympic champion Sugar Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md. He is undefeated as a pro, 17-0 with nine kayoes. This year, Ray has engaged in eleven bouts, winning them all. His last four fights have put him into the world welterweight ratings, since they have been victories over Floyd Mayweather, Randy Shields, Bernardo Prada, and Armando Muniz.

Ray was rated in the "A" group last year and now finds himself number three in the welterweight division. As we go to press, Ray will box Johnny Gant in Landover, Md. Gant is number four in the world.

Some runner-ups who should receive mention: Kallie Knoetze, South Africa; Domingo D'Elia, Argentina; Marcos Geraldo, Mexico; Rudy Robles, Los Angeles; Rocky Mosley, Jr., Las Vegas, Nev.; Marijan Benes, Yugoslavia; Mustafa Hamsho, Syria; Thomas Hearns, Detroit, Mich.; Domingo Ayala, Puerto Rico; Adolph Viruet, Puerto Rico; Nani Marrera, Dominican Rep.; Claude Noel, Trinidad, W.I.; Julio (Diablito) Valdez, Dominican Rep.; Herman Montes, Los Angeles; Greg Coverson, Columbus, Ohio; Natale Vezzoli, Italy; Ernesto Eppana, Venezuela; Mike Ayala, San Antonio, Texas; Enrique Sanchez, Dominican Rep.; Kim Sung-Jun, South Korea; and Charlie Magri, England.

New Faces to watch in 1979: heavyweights John Tate and Richard Roy; light heavyweights Michael Spinks and Jerry Martin; middleweights Keith Broom and Willie Goodwin; junior middles and welters John Sul-

(Continued on page 96)

No. 4—#9 ranked heavyweight contender Osvaldo Ocasio, Puerto Rico.

"BOGERT'S" HEADS UP LIST OF ODDITIES

By JOSEPH P. LEE **Cartoons by BILL GALLO**

SHADES of the old boxing days when young, aspiring fighters showed up at an arena with sneakers and trunks and were selected and paired by the promoter to make up the boxing show.

Now there's a fad going strong in the state of Arizona which condones barroom brawls. They even advertise on posters, "Live boxing matches, Come and fight."

A night club bar in Tucson, Arizona called Bogert's more or less started the new slugging fad and at least three or four Arizona bars do the same thing.

The bouts continue in Phoenix and Tucson, even though the athletic commission asked the courts to end the fights as a "public nuisance." The courts refused.

Joe Bono, general manager of Bogert's says everything they do is legal. "If I could afford a doctor, I would, but that would cost at least $100 a night. People say a fighter can get hurt. I say they can also get hurt at a fight run by the commission. I think those guys would have more of a chance of getting hurt because they know how to hit. Most of the people here don't know how to hit."

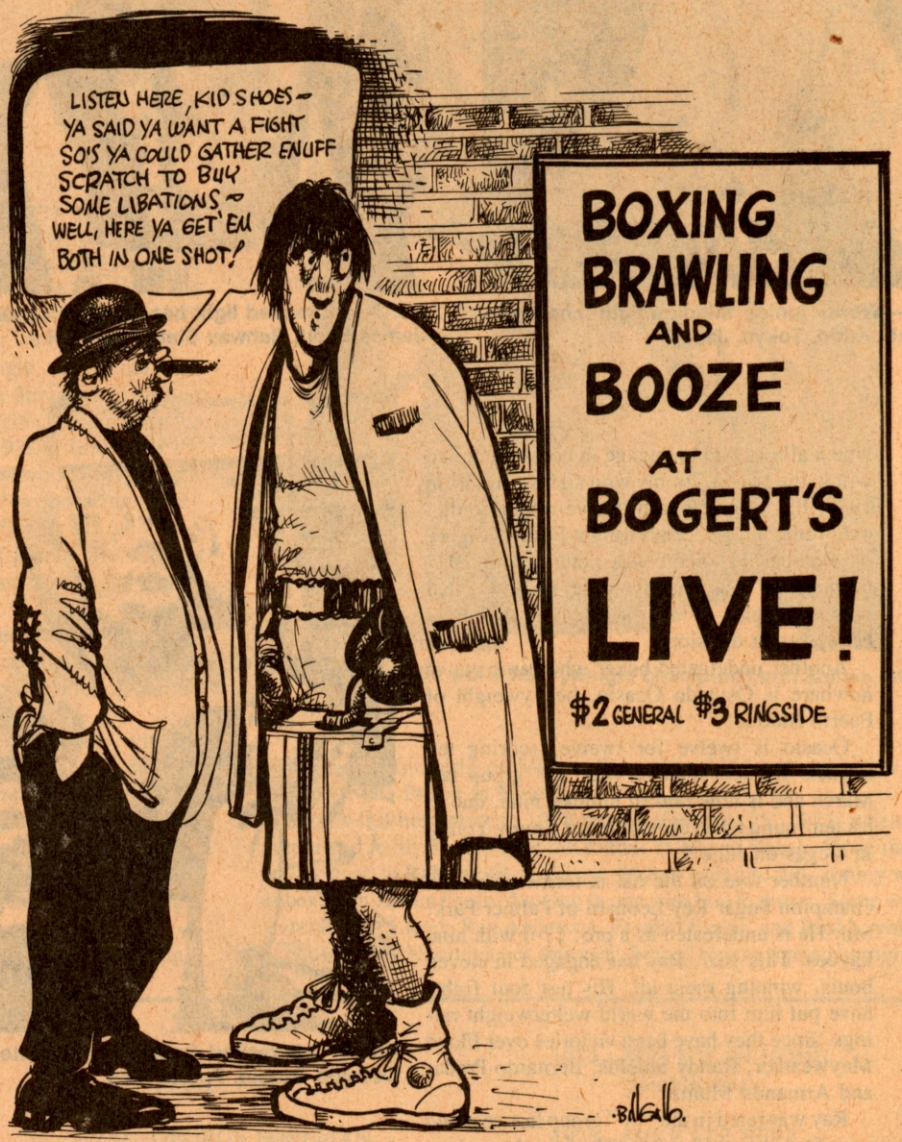
This seems obvious to many who have attended the brawls, one description being, "sometimes they look like a couple of drunks fighting their way out of a revolving door." The combatants flail away at one another, alternately shoving and grabbing and clutching for a foe off balance.

"It is hard to believe that people would make such fools of themselves," one observer remarked, "but the wonder is that people will pay to watch the proceedings."

Bogert's charges $2.00 general admission and $3.00 for a ringside seat. Most of the money comes from liquor sales. The 400-seat club also has live rock and disco. But the Tuesday night fights has proven more profitable than the Saturday Night fever.

Joe Bono, general manager of Bogert's explains thusly: "The boxing crowd drinks more. The people are macho types. The cover charge hardly covers expenses. It costs me $150.00 to set up the ring. I spent another $150.00 for advertising. I make the money on the bar."

On the other hand, Mike Quihuis, one of the three members of the Athletic Commission, finds the show repulsive. "We've tried to stop it, even went to the attorney general's office and they said there's nothing we can do. I went to see one of the barroom



fights once and it was horrible. It's a disgrace to boxing."

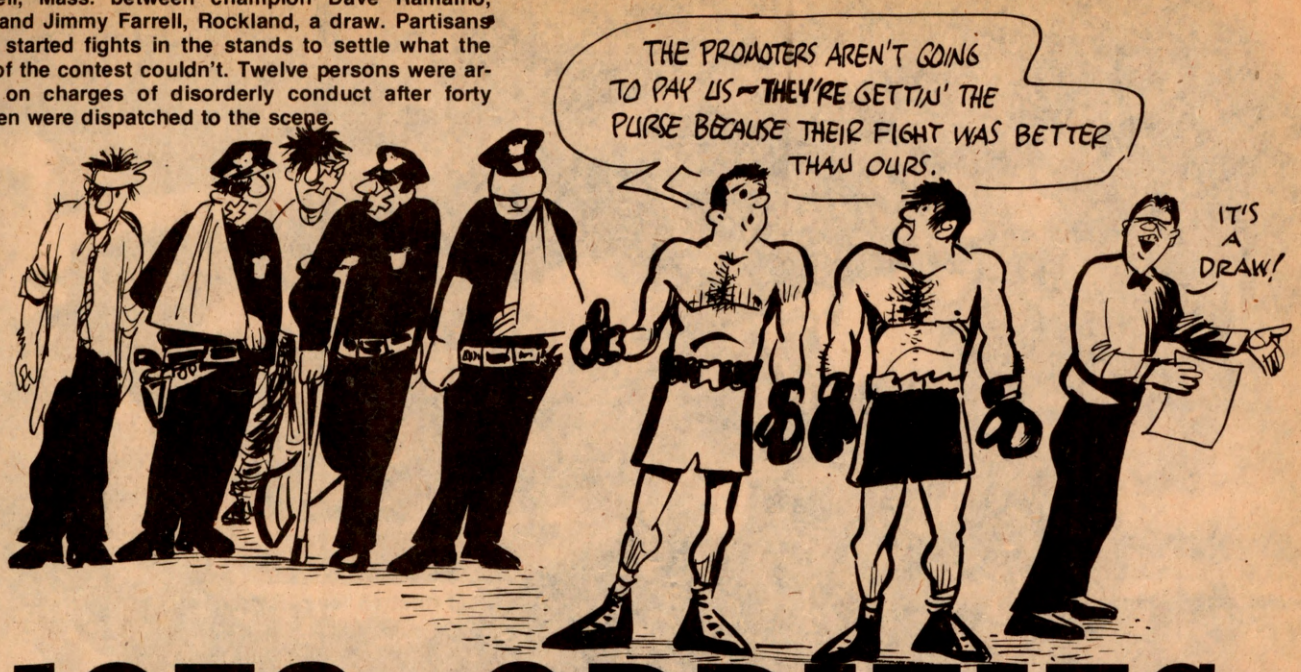
Quihuis added, "there are not many other boxing shows in town. It only costs $2 or $3 and people can sit there and drink to their heart's content. The night I went it was horrible. People stinking drunk get up there and start fighting. One of these days, somebody's going to get killed."

Bono's reply to this was: "I haven't seen anybody getting hurt. If it's an obvious mismatch, we stop the fight."

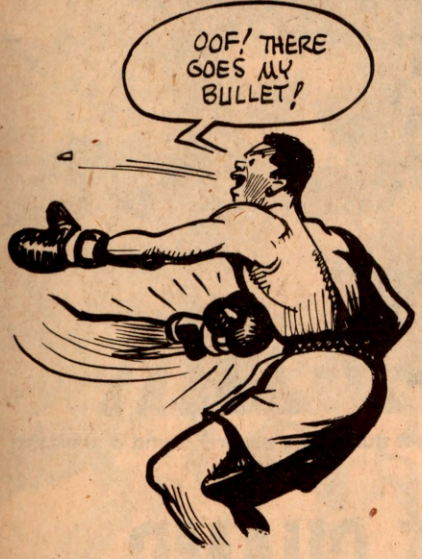
No one seems to know how the barroom bouts began, but they have been staged off and on in Phoenix and Tucson for quite some time. Oldtimers recall bareknuckle fights in dance halls. The present concept, Bono thinks, was originated by promoters who moved in after barroom boxing was

(Continued on page 86)

Officials ruled the New England featherweight title fight in Lowell, Mass. between champion Dave Ramalho, Lowell, and Jimmy Farrell, Rockland, a draw. Partisans of each started fights in the stands to settle what the judges of the contest couldn't. Twelve persons were arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct after forty policemen were dispatched to the scene.

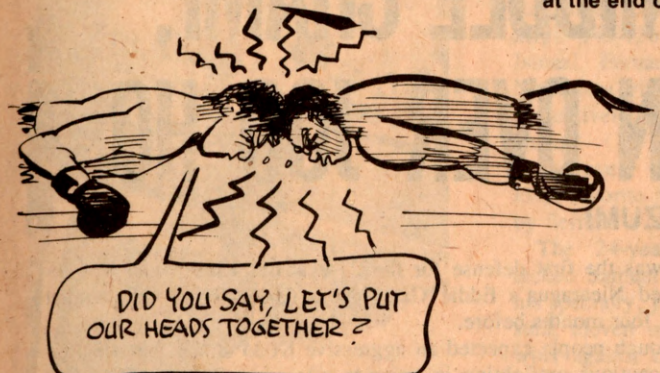


1978 ODDITIES



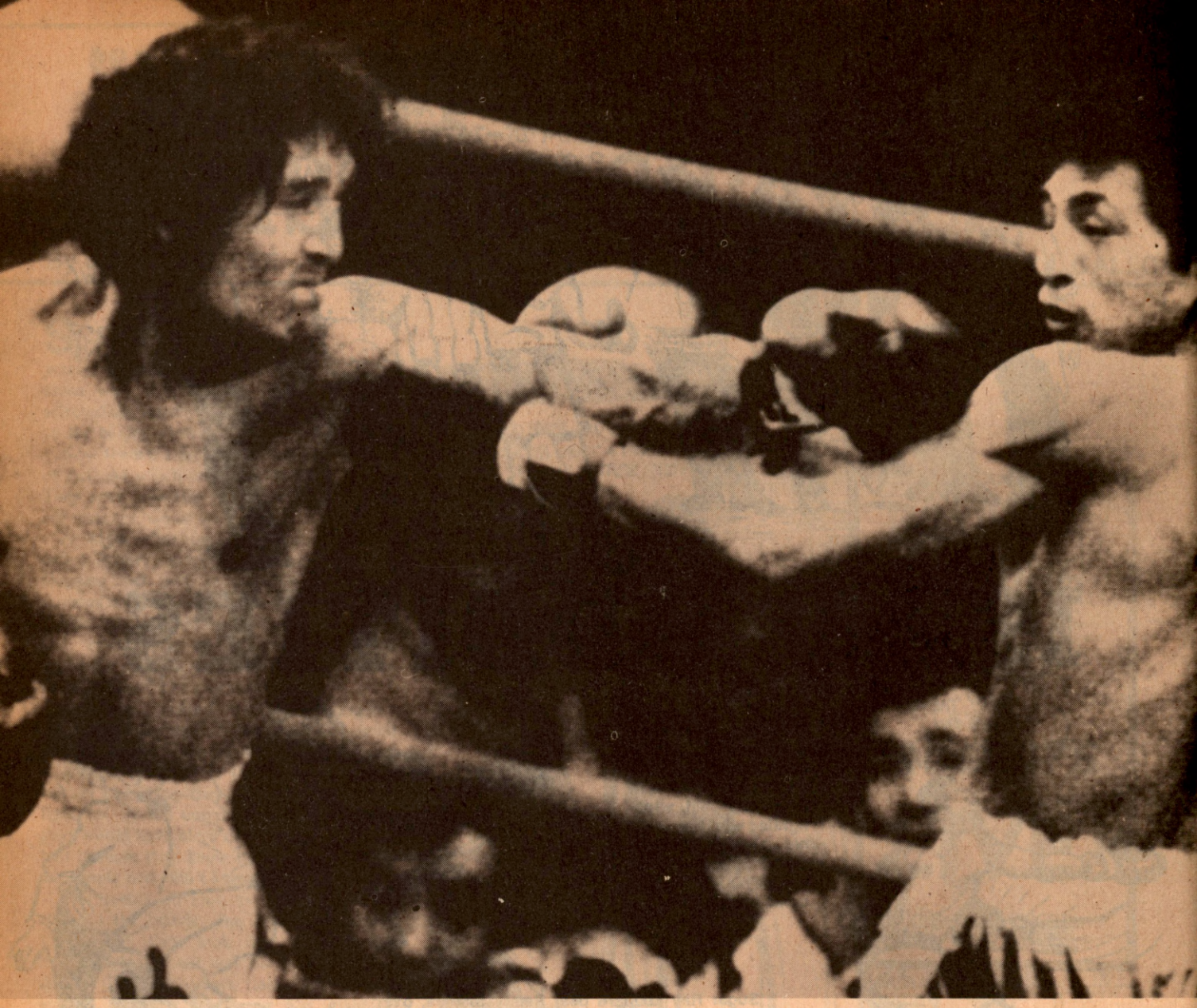
Portland, Oregon welterweight Darryl Penn lost a ten-round bout to Rudy Barro in Stockton, Calif. while fighting with a bullet in his abdomen. Penn said that he had accidentally shot himself some time before.

Sugar Ray Leonard beat Randy Shields, over ten rounds at Civic Center in Baltimore. In the ninth round, Shields ducked and Leonard caught referee Tom Kelly solidly under the left eye. Kelly fell against the ropes, blood streamed down his face, and he retired in favor of a replacement, judge Harry Cecchini, at the end of the round.



Angel Espada met Kevin Moises in a ten-round bout on the Zarate-Gomez card in San Juan, Puerto Rico. In the fourth round, both cracked heads and crumpled to the canvas. Espada staggered up, but Moises, still unconscious, stayed down, and was counted out.

In the feature bout on that same card, Wilfred Gomez knocked down Carlos Zarate twice in the fourth round. The bell sounded, but the crowd was cheering so wildly that neither Gomez, Zarate, or the referee, heard it. Gomez kept hitting Zarate and sent him down again. Carlos lost by TKO in the next round.



World junior middleweight champion Masashi Kudo moves back as challenger Joo Ho lands a left during the second round of their title fight in Osaks, Japan. Kudo retained his title by a split decision over fifteen rounds.

KUDO IS STILL JR. MIDDLE CHAMP, WINS SPLIT DECISION OVER JOO HO

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

OSAKA, JAPAN—Japanese footworker Masashi Judo barely kept his junior middleweight title as he outlegged and outpunched Korea's Joo Ho in the later frames to win a split decision in fifteen monotonous rounds before some ten thousand spectators at Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium.

The hitherto unbeaten 154-pounders were less impressive due to their lack of action. Referee Paul Field of U.S. and Nipponese judge Ryoji Kashiwagi tabbed the close affair 148-144 and 149-144 in Kudo's favor, while Korean judge Cho Ik-Sung viewed it 148-145 for Joo Ho.

It was the first defense for the 27-year-old Kudo, who had dethroned Nicaragua's Eddie Gazo via a fifteen-round split verdict about four months before.

Though people expected an aggressive Kudo attack, he relied on very cautious outfighting in order to pile up points steadily rather than to go for a knockdown recklessly. Joo Ho, twenty-seven and undefeated in seventeen previous bouts after having compiled 65 wins out of 68 amateur contests, had held the OPBF (Orient & Pacific Boxing Federation) junior middleweight crown until the OPBF stripped him of the title owing to his sudden cancellation of

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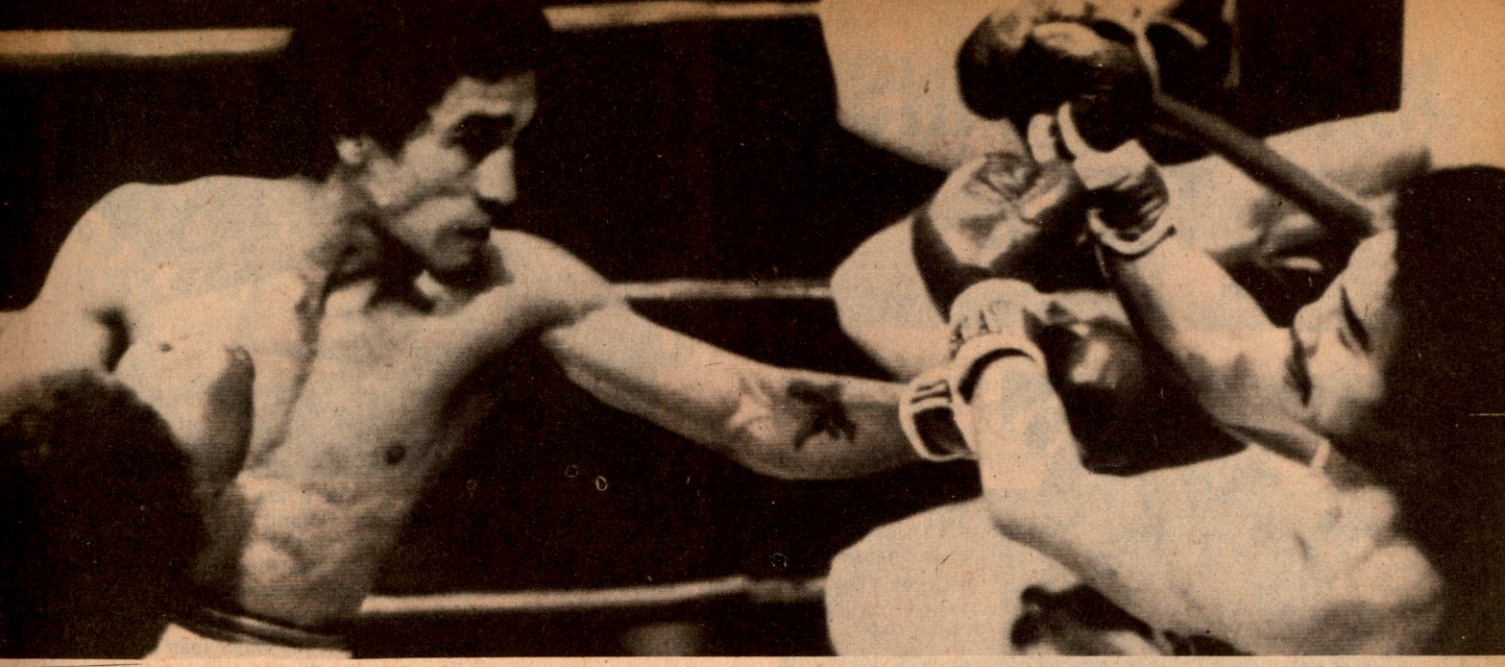
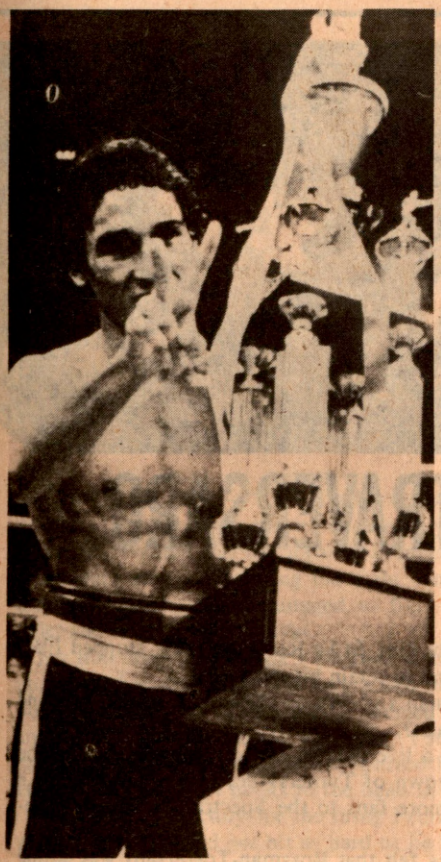


WBA junior lightweight champion Samuel Serrano throws a straight left at challenger Takao Maruki in the third round of their fifteen-round title bout in Nagoya, Japan. Serrano kept his crown with a unanimous decision.

SERRANO BEATS MARUKI



Serrano makes the victory sign while holding trophy presented to him after the bout. It was Serrano's seventh defense.

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

NAGOYA, JAPAN—Lanky and snappy Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico, made good use of his reach, battered Japan's Takao Maruki from every angle, and gained a very onsided decision in fifteen heats before an estimated ten thousand spectators at Aichi Prefectural Gymnasium.

The triumph was WBA junior lightweight champion Serrano's seventh defense, since he dethroned Filipino Ben Villaflor via a unanimous decision in San Juan in October two years ago.

How lopsided it was could be shown by the official scoresheets. Referee Larry Rozadilla, Los Angeles, tabbed the speedy affair 149-136, while judges Puerto Rico's Ismael Fernandez and Japanese Takeshi Makimura viewed it 148-137 and 159-144, respectively, all in favor of the defending champ.

However, the crowd was impressed by local favorite Maruki's gameness, as well as by Serrano's cleverness.

The 24-year-old Maruki recklessly attacked Samuel in the first two rounds, with his specialty, jolting lefts to the face. He had sunk eleven men out of his recent sixteen wins against only one loss (to then Orient feather champ Hwan Bok-Soo) and two draws.

Serrano almost cooly averted all of the shorter challenger's opening attack. Taller by two inches at 5 ft-9, Serrano began to toss his vaunted jabs that annoyed and weakened the Japanese until the end. An only knockdown was witnessed midway in round five, when Serrano scored with a beautiful counterpunch at the chin of Maruki who was about to swing a wild right. Down he went on the seat of his pants. Though Maruki stood up immediately, he looked still wobbly. However, the Puerto Rican did not follow up so hard as to finish the contest early. Serrano, 26, prudently studied his opponent's damage while averting Maruki's desperate blows. It is Samuel's usual tactics to have the challenger fading with his jab-and-dance outfighting and then swarm over him with his speedy combinations in the latter half of the bout.

In his six previous defenses, his strategy had been successful enough to stop Alberto Herrera in eleven rounds, Kim Tae-Ho in ten, Oh Young-Ho in nine, and unanimously decision Leonel Hernandez, Apollo Yoshio and Mario Martinez, during his reign of about two years.

The sixth and seventh sessions were clearly dominated by Serrano, who kept throwing short uppercuts at his scrappy rival in the close range. Maruki sometimes threw roundhouse left hooks, which were blocked by the champ's tight guard. Serrano was very good at defense with his long forearms.

Having been praised as the "Artful Dodger" or citicized as the "Marathon

(Continued on page 96)

JOHNSON WINS WBC TITLE

By SLOBODAN MOMCILOVIC

Marvin Johnson, right, lands a left to the face of defending WBC light heavyweight champion Mate Parlov during their title bout in Marsals, Sicily. Johnson won by TKO.

Johnson plants a kiss on his wife's lips after referee Roland Dakin stopped the fight at 2:33 of the tenth round. Marvin says that he looks forward to a bout with WBA champ Mike Rossman.

MARSALA, SICILY, ITALY—Yugoslav Mate Parlov was king of the light heavyweights (WBC) only ten months and 25 days. American Marvin Johnson took his title by a technical knockout in the tenth round.

"I was handicapped by loosing weight", said former olympic winner Parlov. "I had to loose twelve pounds just three weeks before the match to make the division limit of 175 pounds. It made me so tired and exhausted, I wasn't boxing as a champion should. Johnson was better than I thought."

"I got married six weeks ago, but spent all the time since preparing for the title match. It was a hard fight. My jab was better. I wish to couple the WBC and WBA titles. My next rival probably will be Mike Rossman the WBA light heavyweight champ," explained Johnson.

From the first bell to the end, the American was on the attack. The tempo was infernal. Johnson skillfully avoided the punches

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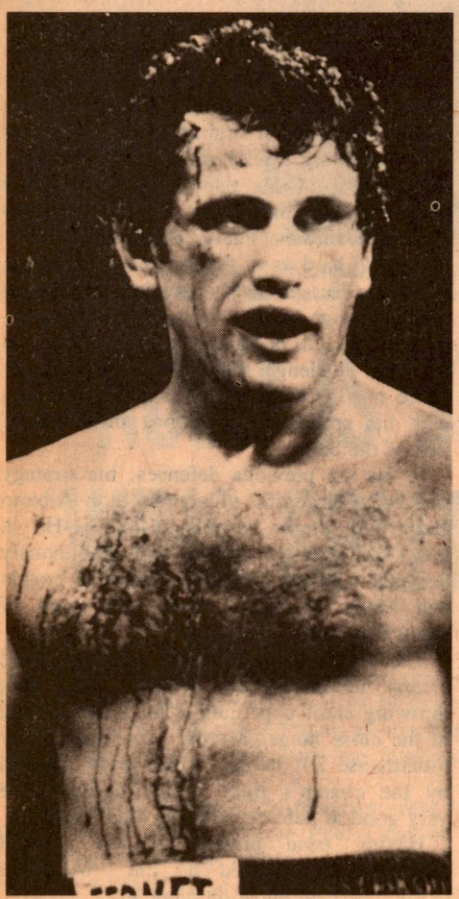
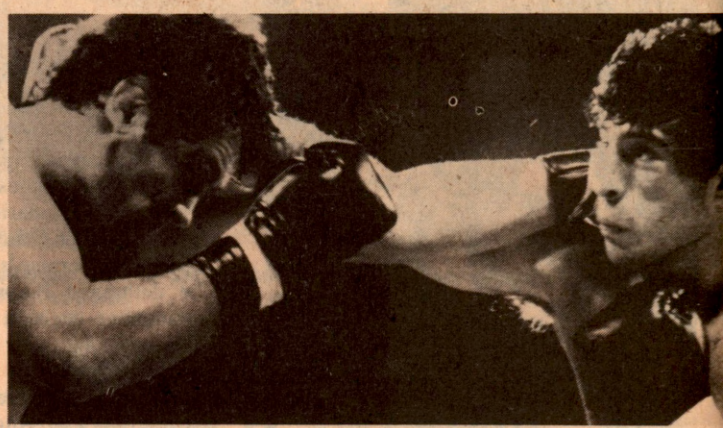


(Left) A bloodied, battered Traversaro stands in defeat after losing to Mike Rossman on a TKO at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. (Right) Aldo misses with a left in the first round.



ROSSMAN TKO'S TRAVERSARO

By JOHN ORT

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—WBA light heavyweight king Mike Rossman, 171, stopped EBU champion Aldo Traversaro, 173½, in the sixth round to retain his crown.

The fight itself was not the "thing," but Rossman's ability to draw, big, at the gate and on TV. Another question was: How good is Rossman?

Let's answer the first question first. Mike drew a live gate of eleven thousand fans at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. This is near his home town of Turnersville, N.J. Not good for a Jewish-Italian boy in Philly. The promoter drew more fans to the Spectrum with local non-title bouts.

As for national TV? Well, none of the networks felt that Rossman-Traversaro was strong enough for their webs. The only TV was Hughs Ind. Network (which showed the bout, delayed, over most of the country) and local cable TV. This is not a good sign for Rossman,

(Continued on page 61)

RAY LEONARD STOPS MUNIZ IN 7 ROUNDS

By ARTHUR REMBERT

FORMER Olympic gold medalist Sugar Ray Leonard recorded his most important victory since joining the pug for profit ranks two years ago when he stopped Armando Muniz in six rounds. Leonard's rank of being the third best welterweight in the world evidently is no fluke because, although Muniz' best fights appear to be behind him, he is by no stretch of the imagination a Mary Poppins. In a 56-bout career which saw him post forty victories, Armando has matched knuckles with former jr. welterweight champion Eddie Perkins, Angel Espada, Hedgemon Lewis, Pete Ranzany, and has four world title fights under his belt. Muniz fought Cuban great Jose Napoles twice, and has met current 147 lb. champ Carlos Palomino twice.

When the bout was signed, your scribe said the same thing that most fight buffs said. "Now we'll see what Leonard can do under pressure." All that Leonard did was take charge from the word go and show the national television audience, not to mention Muniz that he is indeed for real. Although the bout ended rather strangely

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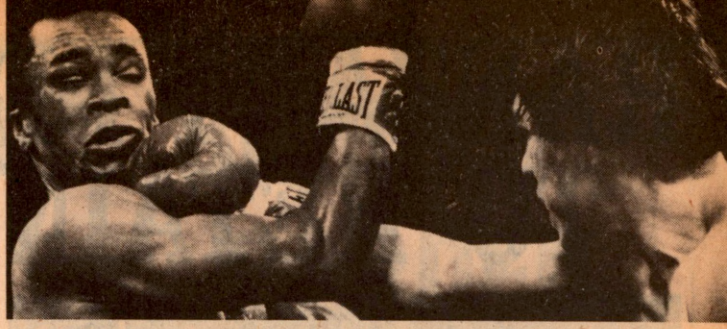
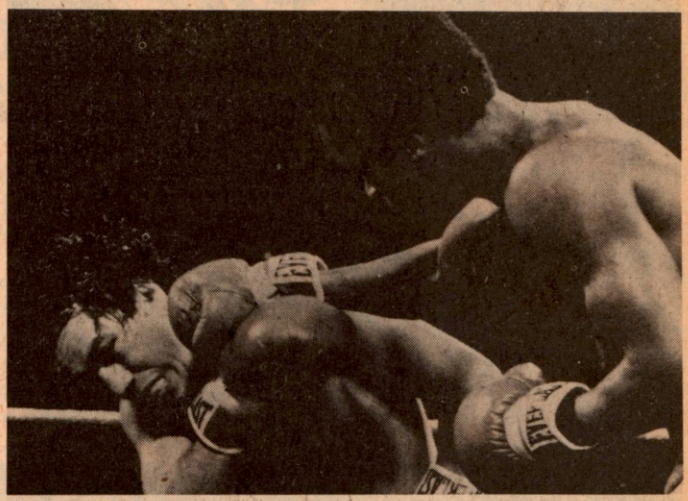




(Above) Armando Muniz lands a hard right to the jaw of Sugar Ray Leonard in their scheduled ten-rounder at the Civic Center in Springfield, Mass. (Below) Ray lands one of the many punches that he threw in the course of the fight. Muniz was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round.

PEDROZA DEFEATS SOLIS

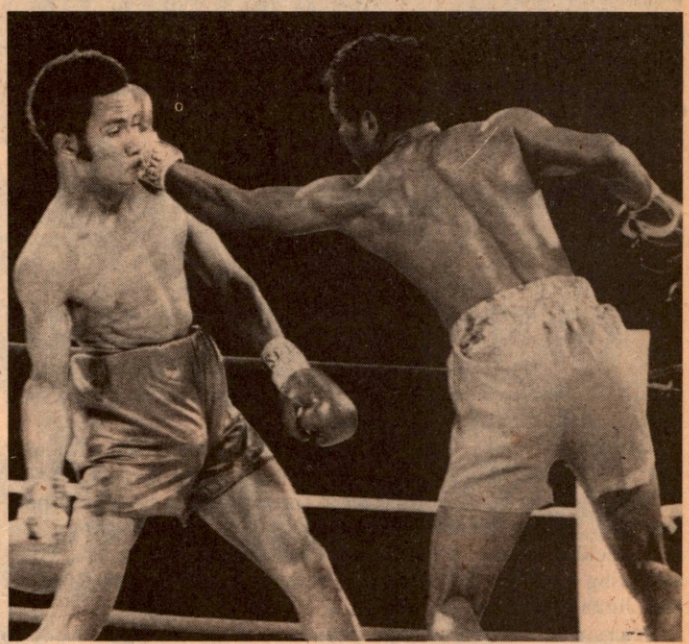
By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

SAN JUAN, P.R.—WBA featherweight champion Eusebio Pedrosa had things pretty much his own way for the first nine rounds of his title match against local challenger Enrique Solis. In fact, some were even considering the fight a mismatch. But going into the final stretch, Solis managed to fight on even terms with his taller and heavier hitting rival.

For nine rounds, Panama's Pedrosa jabbed, hooked upstairs, and uppercutted to the body with such speed that it looked doubtful that Solis would go the route. But he seemed to lose some of his vim and vigor in the late rounds; there didn't seem to be as much power behind his wallops, while Solis, spurred by the local fans, scored effectively with short hooks to the head in the closing sessions.

It was a clear victory for the tiring Pedrosa, who displayed a fast pair of hands but did not hit as hard as he had been rated.

Solis, who had been ranked as a lightweight after a victory over Dominican Hector Julio Medina but was later kayoed by junior lightweight Alexis Arguello and is now fighting in the division that



WBA featherweight champion Eusebio Pedroza, left, starts a right uppercut as challenger Enrique Solis misses with a left jab in the fifth round. Pedroza kept his title by unanimous decision.

corresponds to his fighting ability and stature, was mainly hampered by his lack of punching power.

The youngest of the fighting Solis family of four, Bantam Julian Solis scored his fourteenth successive win when he scored a most impressive victory over a very experienced rival from Panama by

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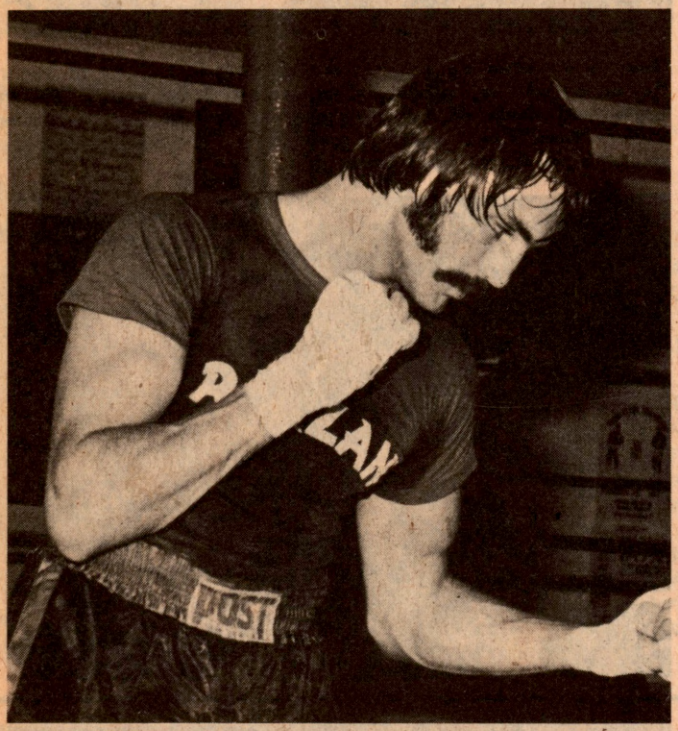
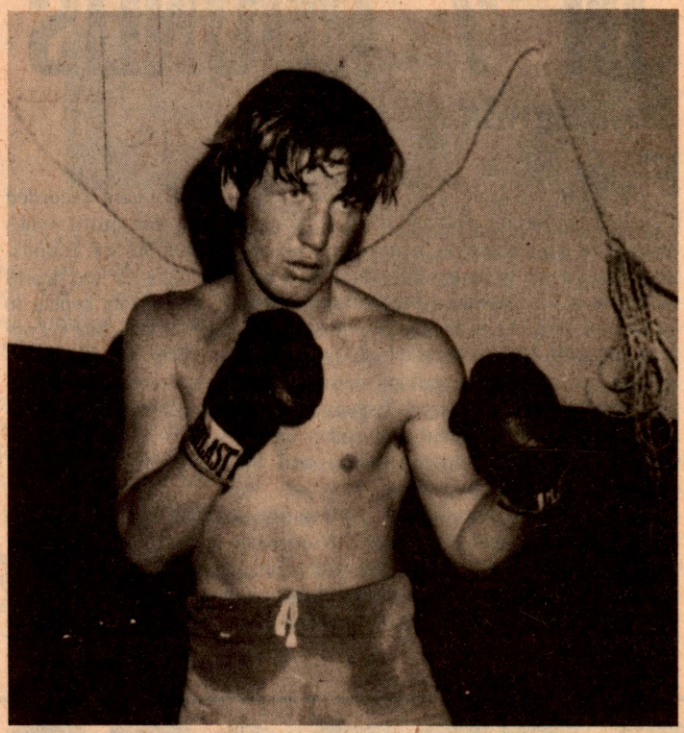
RANZANY DEFEATS HEAIR TO RETAIN U.S. TITLE



Pete Ranzany, U.S. welterweight champion, is on the comeback trail after being stopped by Jose Cuevas. Pete won a unanimous twelve-round decision over Jimmy Heair at the Memorial Auditorium in Sacramento, California.



Jimmy Heair, who came to prominence as a lightweight in the early 1970s, had trouble making the 147-pound title limit. He eventually cam ein at 146. The Ranzany-Heair bout drew almost 3300 fans.

By CHRISTOPHER COATS

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—After a few frustrating wins and one big loss, Pete Ranzany found the ideal opponent, beating Jimmy Heair over twelve rounds in a fight that wasn't close but was interesting. Ranzany's hometown fans responded as if it was their hero's finest effort of the past year.

For the past four years, Ranzany has drawn many sellout houses at the Memorial Auditorium. Through the usual series of smart moves, Ranzany was run right up to the top, where he was stopped by WBA champ Pipino Cuevas. After much soul searching, Ranzany decided to stay in the business, get another win streak, going and bring back the SRO crowds. Nobody could have been better than Jimmy Heair to help him do it.

Heair, who had to lose five pounds to make the limit, came to prominence in the early seventies when he campaigned successfully as a lightweight in Southern California. Now fighting out of Memphis, Heair is crafty and durable. Possessed with short arms, a solid chin, and a mediocre punch, Heair is also safe for someone of Ranzany's caliber.

There was only one pattern to the fight, Ranzany won it. He had the height, reach, and speed, and the hometown fans behind him. But Heair was no slouch. He fought back. He really got the fans lathered up in the fourth and eighth rounds, when he stunned Ranzany and the two slugged it out.

Ranzany, 146½, had Heair, 146, reeling a few times, but was unable to halt his opponent, despite giving him a sound shallacking in the last few rounds. One thing about Heair, he takes a lickin, but he keeps on tickin.

It is surprising that Ranzany was vulnerable to Heair's punches. Heair doesn't appear capable of flattening a souffle. Also, it was a bloodly bout; both fellows were cut twice. Ranzany had the deeper gash.

The fight was for the United States and North American Boxing Federation welterweight titles. Almost 3300 fans showed up for Ranzany's second effort since losing to Cuevas.

In an eight round preliminary, Kid Meza, 127, L.A., kayoed Leonel Valencia, 127, Redwood City, midway in the second. Valencia has a lot of natural talent but a brittle jaw. He will never take punishment in a fight.

In the opening eight, Juan Villa, 127, Stockton, scored a TKO at 2:07 of the sixth when referee Terry Smith called off his bout with Francisco Ponce, 126, Mexico. Ponce had been down twice from the fists of the 37-year-old Villa, who is always in shape. Villa's boxing career was sidelined for ten years when he was a resident in a state controlled facility.

DURAN KAYOES BROOKS AT MADISON SQ. GARDEN

By NAT LOUBET

BENITEZ, LIRA, AND VALDEZ ARE ALSO AMONG WINNERS

Roberto Duran, known as "Stone Fists" to his Panamanian followers, is one of the very few universally recognized champions of the world. His hold on the lightweight throne has been tenacious since he took over his reign in 1972. His devastating, two-fisted, aggressive style and his savage mental drive inside the ring has practically caused him to run out of opponents in the 135-pound division.

The lack of big money matches in his own weight class is one reason he has moved up into welterweight competition. The other reason is that he has great difficulty coming in at the 135 pound limit anymore.

In his recent Madison Square Garden meeting with Monroe Brooks, a 25-year-old junior welterweight from California, Duran came in at the welterweight limit of 147 pounds and blasted Brooks from pillar to post for seven rounds. Brooks occasionally managed to get across a solid punch of his own but for seven rounds Duran pitched a shutout, winning all seven heats. Finally, in the eighth round, Duran dug a left hook to the midsection of Brooks and down he went while referee Arthur Mercante counted ten. The time was 1:59 into the round when Brooks' evening of reckoning arrived.

The fight, put on exhibition for the 16,826 fans in attendance, who coughed up $311,424 for the night's festivities, placed a top fighter against a good opponent. But all the fights, with the exception of the Johnny Lira and Larry Stanton embroglio, were one sided at the signing and not much different in the ring.

Certainly, all that could be said of Brooks was that he was durable, and what kept him up for eight rounds was his unbelievable will.

Duran, according to his manager, Panamanian millionaire Carlos Eleta, will now step up and take his crack at the world welter crown held by Carlos Palomino sometime in April if the price is right. That price tab is around $500,000 for the services of the 27-year-old lightweight champion. He has a record of sixty-five pro fights with 53 knockouts and only one loss, that to Esteban DeJesus, whom he defeated in two subsequent meetings.

Before he can get his crack at Palomino, the welterweight king will have faced Wilfredo Benitez, the world junior welter champ in their meeting on January 14th in Puerto Rico.

Duran has proved to be one of the all-time greats as a lightweight, but time and his fast life style may be cutting down on the time he has to make his mark as a welterweight.

A fighter who depends on his condition and punches that land like bombs runs out of time much sooner than the "fancy dan" variety. Duran broke his hand way back while training in the gym and recently broke it again while engaging in a prank in his native Panama. He now favors his right hand, and bad hands do not work in one's favor at the age of twenty-seven, especially for Duran.

It is also well known that there are several welters who can punch as hard as Duran. His sheer savagery makes him a whirling dervish, but father time could catch up with one of the ring's top performers and crowd pleasers.

On the same card, Wilfredo Benitez, at 147½ pounds, won a unanimous ten round decision over Guyana's Vernon Lewis who

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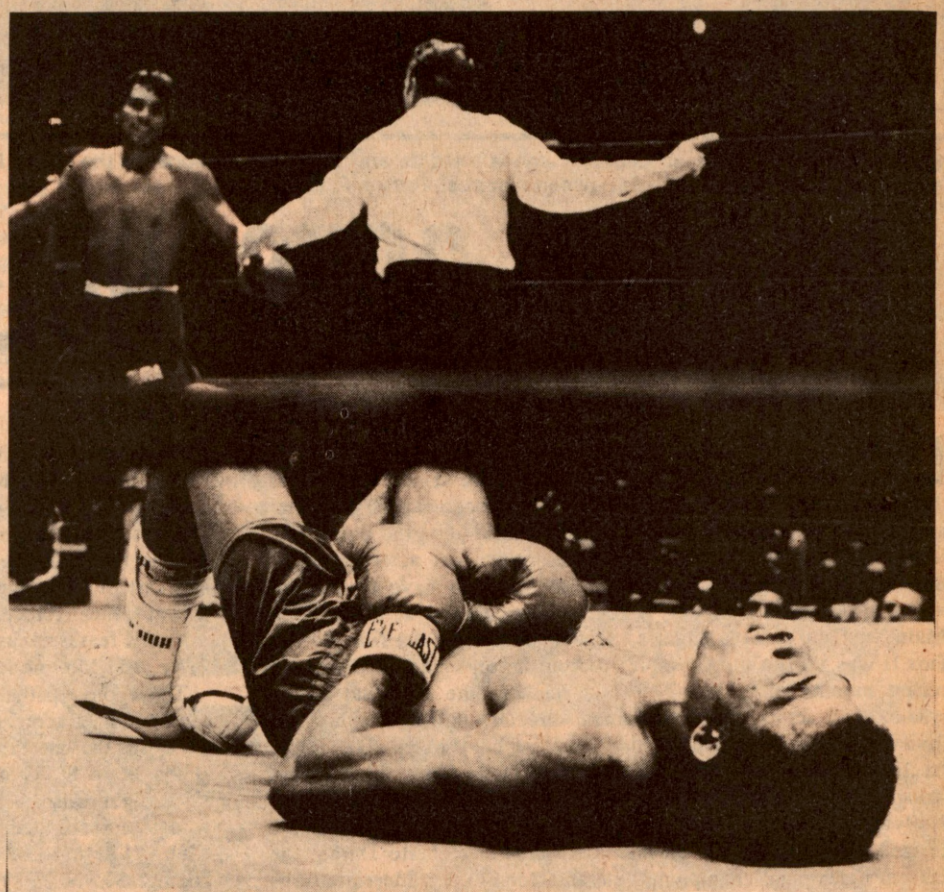
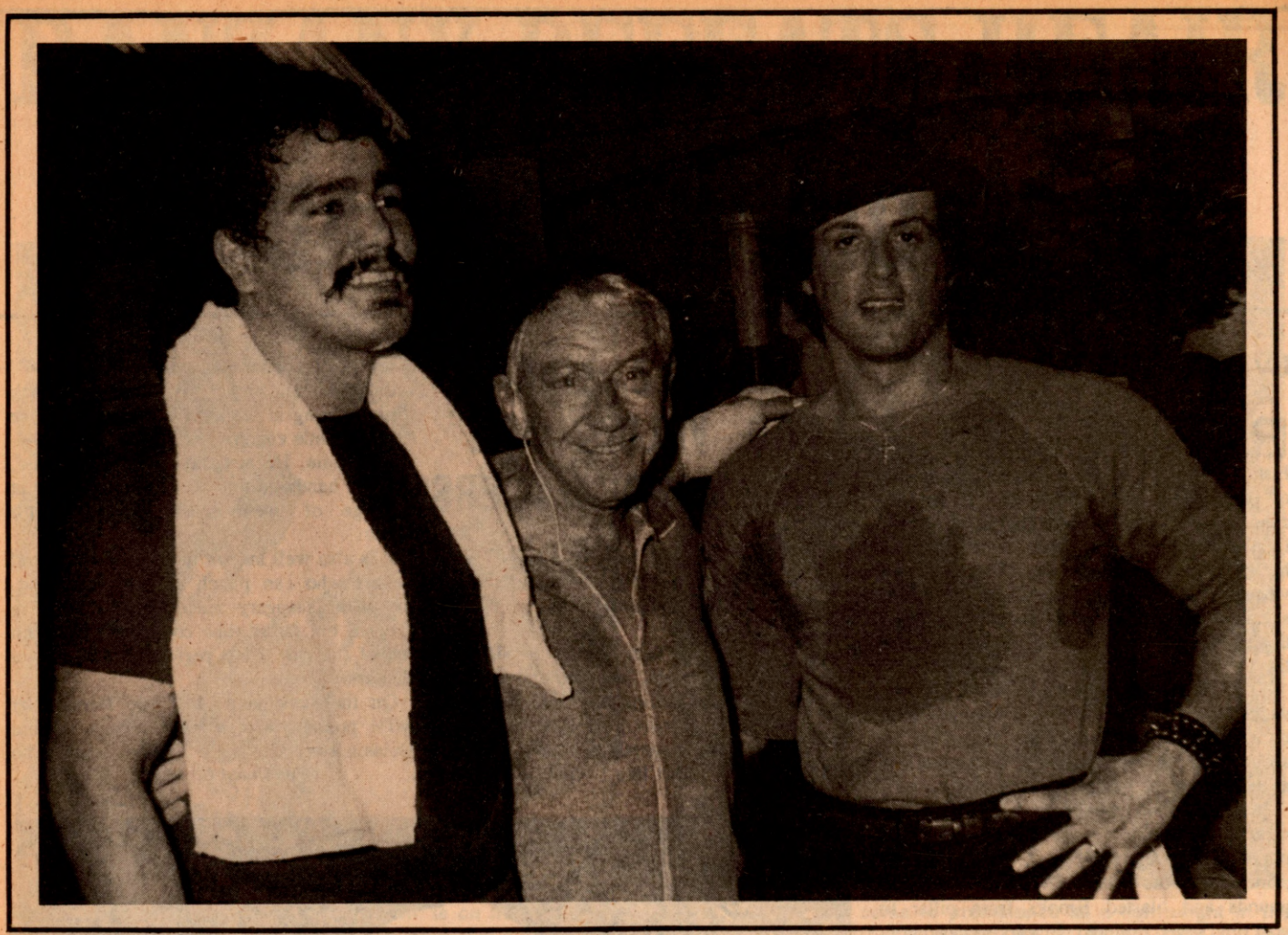


Monroe Brooks lies flat on canvas, the victim of a left hook to the midsection by world lightweight champion Roberto Duran. Referee Arthur Mercante is picking up the count from Johnny LoBianco, counting for the knockdowns. Brooks was counted out at 1:59 of the eighth round.



Heavyweight Eddie (Animal) Lopez, Burgess Merdith, and Sylvester Stallone on the set of Rocky, the Academy Award winning film that made Stallone a superstar and spawned a sequel, Rocky, Part II.

BOXING GOES HOLLYWOOD

By JESS HERNANDEZ

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Boxing films are seldom winners at the theatre box office but Hollywood producers keep punching away. Yet, Hollywood scored a terrific knockout at the box office with the Oscar winning film *Rocky* with superstar actor Sylvester Stallone. Stallone and co-star Burgess Meredith have teamed up again in a sequel to *Rocky* which is being filmed at the popular Main St. Gym in Los Angeles. Added footage for the film *Rocky*, Part II was shot at the Olympic Auditorium on 18th and Grand. In recent months, the Main St. Gym has become a virtual movie studio, with actors, cameramen, and directors milling around. For *Rocky*, Sylvester Stallone added professional boxers like Eddie (Animal) Lopez, Howard Jackson, Joey Olivo, Julio Flores, and Rudy Tellez into the two-fisted cast. Not only is Stallone one of Hollywood's busiest superstar actors but he's one of boxing's biggest fight fans. He is an ardent admirer of Roberto Duran, the current lightweight champion. Veteran actor Burgess Meredith turns in another masterful performance in *Rocky*, Part II as the uncanny trainer of Stallone, who portrays a heavyweight contender. Hollywood producers are providing equal time to male and female fisticuffers on the theatre screen. Raquel Welch and Susan Clark have teamed up as a pair of fisticuffers in the upcoming boxing film *Velvet Gloves*, which was shot entirely in Las Vegas. If Hollywood can score a knockout in the box office with films like *Rocky*, chances are that a comedy boxing picture like *The Main Event*, also shot at the Main St. Gym, will be a big winner. Heading the all-star cast in the comedy film are Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand. The technical director was light heavyweight kingpin Jose Torres, with the featured cast including ex-boxers Hedgemon Lewis, Eddie Price, and Monroe Brooks.

The agony, pathos and heartbreak of the boxing sport is aptly captured in a remake of the thriller, *The Champ*, which won an Oscar for the late Wallace Beery back in 1931. Also filmed entirely at the Main St. Gym and Olympic Auditorium, *The Champ* stars Jon Voight. Also in the cast is heavyweight Eddie (Animal) Lopez, who lost a disputed decision to John Tate at the Olympic Boxing Club. "I seem to be doing better in the movies than in professional boxing. Maybe my future is really in Hollywood," replied Lopez. Heavyweight boxers have been doing all right in tinsel town, with Ken Norton and Joe Bugner also starring in leading roles.

One of the best things about boxing going Hollywood is that it

(Continued on page 62)

OUTSTANDING ONE-ROUND TITLE KAYOES

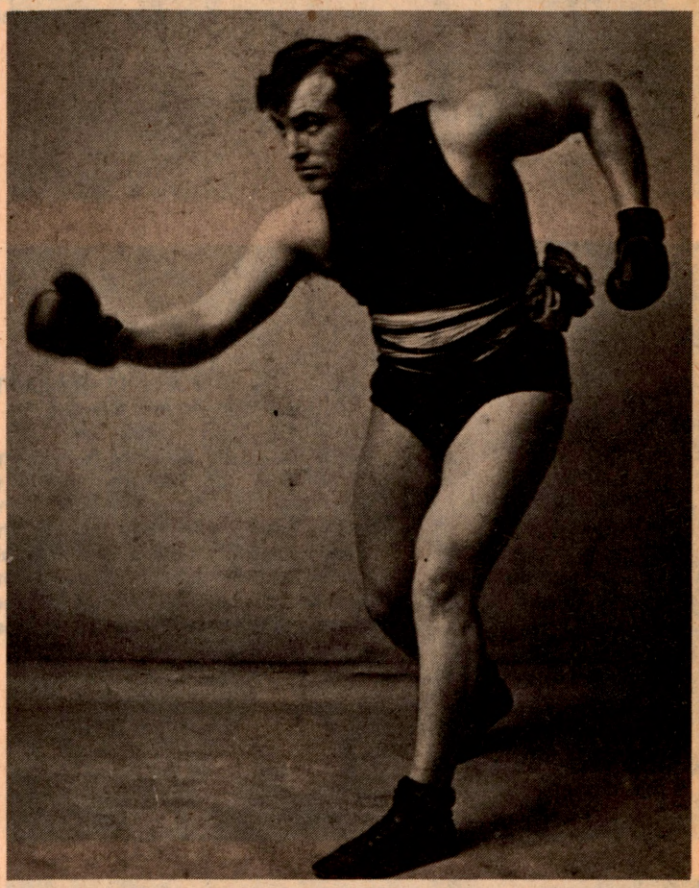
By JOSEPH P. LEE

DOWN through the years, there have been many memorable moments that made ring history and have become legends of their respective era in the sport.

Ring Magazine herewith presents some of the important one round events to its readers, young and old, from the days when there was more punching than dollars to the victors, to the fabulous era of boxing when Muhammad Ali attracted purses for millions of dollars in his heavyweight championship defenses all over the world.

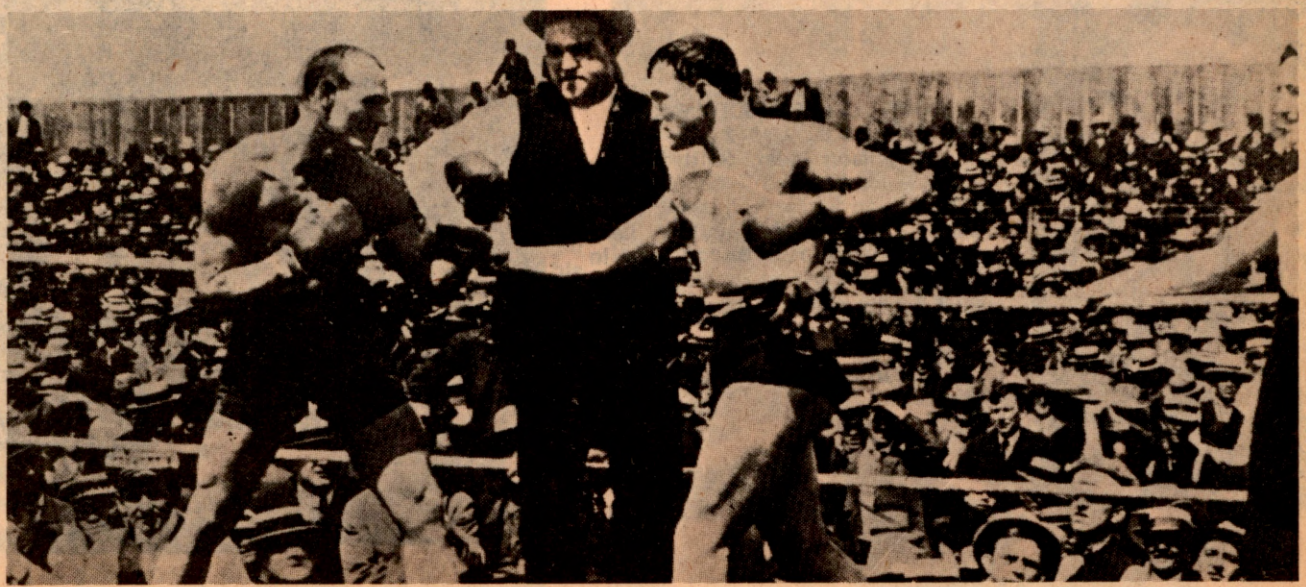
The "big punch" has always been attractive to the fans in the sport of boxing. The men who carried knockout wallops generated high interest through the years, whether it be bare knuckles, barge fighting, club fighting or expansive television-sponsored bouts.

The following pictorial review of some of the important one round knockouts may revive memories that are indelible in the minds of those who were there, and the legion of fight buffs who followed the sport through records of the past.



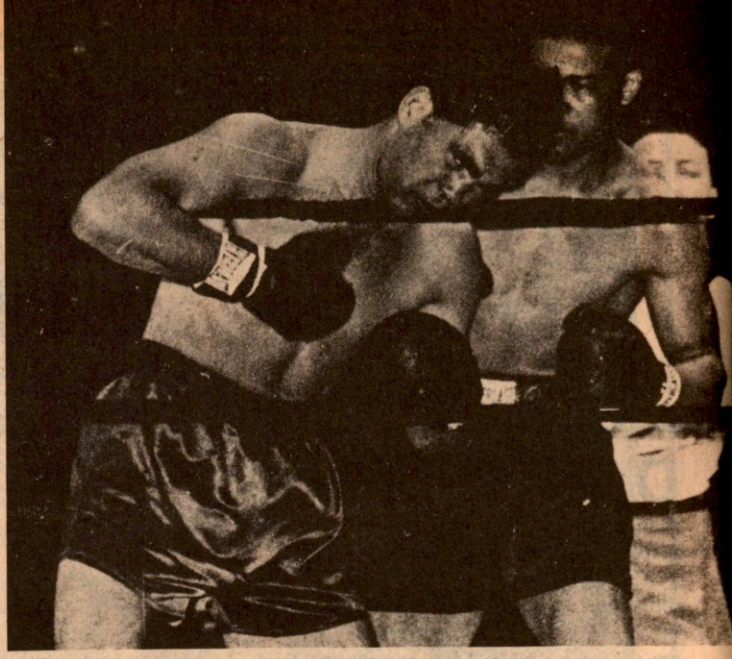
TOMMY BURNS VS. BILL SQUIRE
Colma, Cal.
July 4, 1907

(Left) Tommy Burns shown in fighting pose before his bout with Bill Squire. (Right) Burns, 5-7, who weighed 180 pounds, was smaller than Bill Squires, heavyweight champ of Australia, but he had the bigger punch. He looped a haymaker right to Bill's temple which finished the Narrabri giant for the full count in the first round of a bout scheduled for 45 rounds. Burns earned $18,000 for the fight. They fought twice after this bout, Burns stopping Squire in 8 rounds in Paris and again in 13 rounds in Sydney, Australia in 1908.



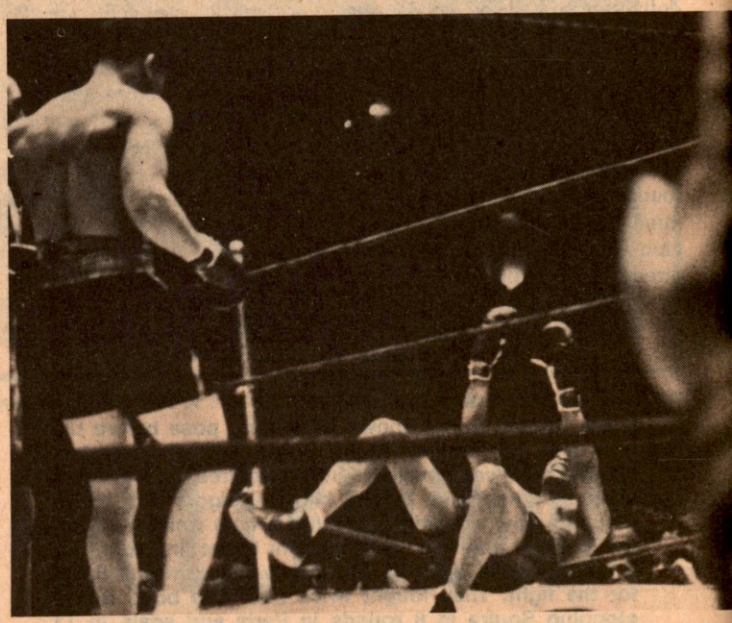
JOE LOUIS VS. MAX SCHMELING
Yankee Stadium, N.Y.
June 22, 1938

(Left) Joe and Max weigh in under watchful eyes of Commission officials. Joe scaled 198¾, Schmeling tipped 193. (Right) Schmeling appears senseless as he locks arms and rests his head on the ropes. Schmeling wilted to the canvas and Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the count at seven. The time was 2:04 of the first round. The Brown Bomber, kayoed by Schmeling in the 12th round in their first meeting, had his revenge.



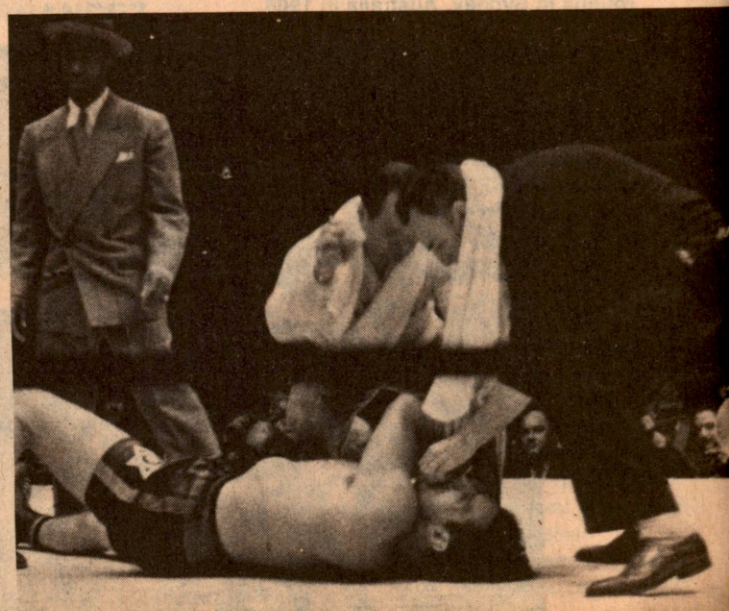
JOE LOUIS VS. JOHN HENRY LEWIS
Madison Square Garden
Jan. 25, 1939

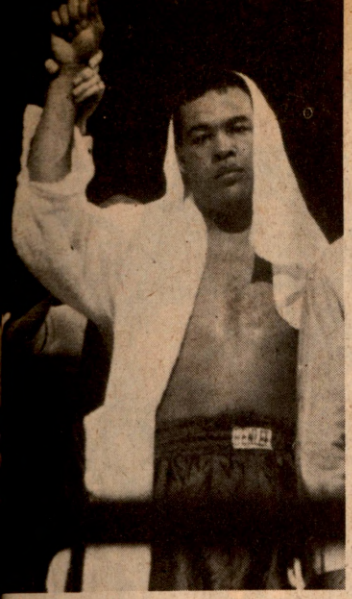
(Left) Joe Louis appears quite composed after his first round KO of John Henry Lewis. (Right) John Henry Lewis is draped across the lower strand of ring ropes after Louis connected with right to the head. The time was 2:29 of the opening round. It was the third first round knockout for the Brown Bomber.

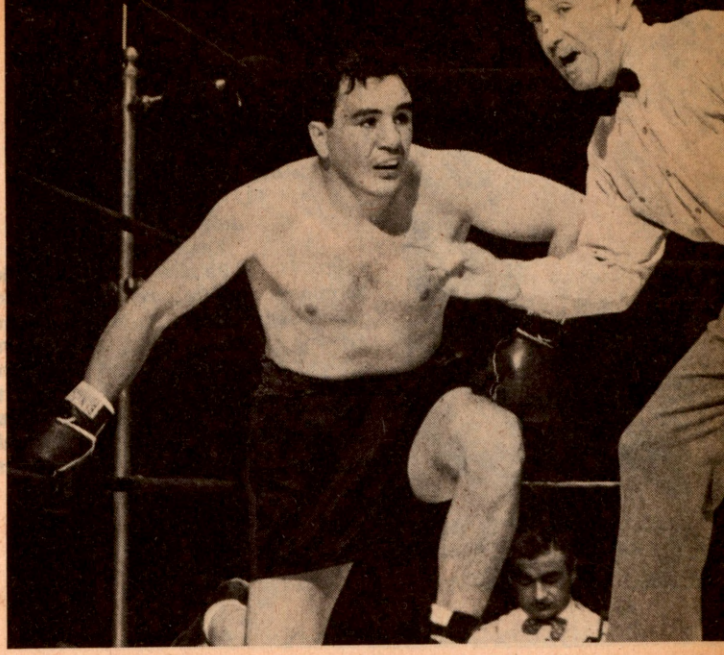


JOE LOUIS VS. BUDDY BAER
Jan. 9, 1942
Madison Square Garden

(Left) Joe Louis nonchalantly munches an apple in dressing room after his bout with Buddy Baer. (Left) Handlers work over Buddy Baer in ring. He was in a temporary coma after being knocked to the canvas three times by Louis. He was knocked out at the 2 minute mark of the first in their scheduled 15 round title bout.

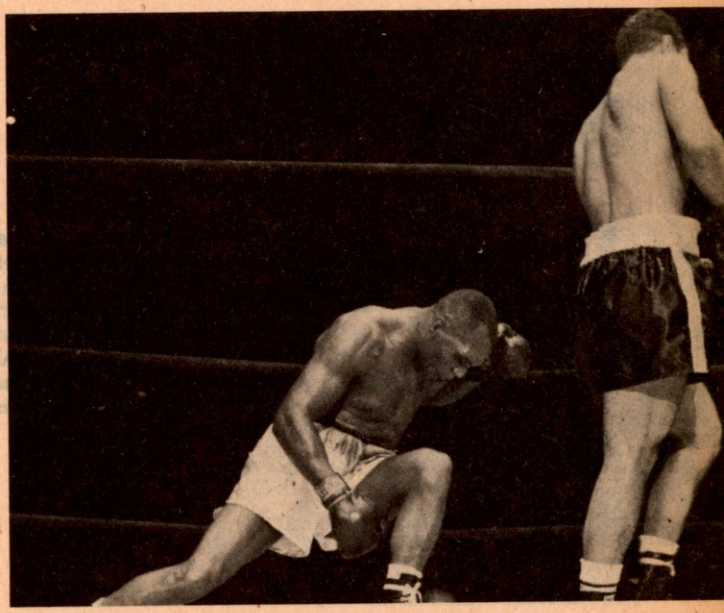






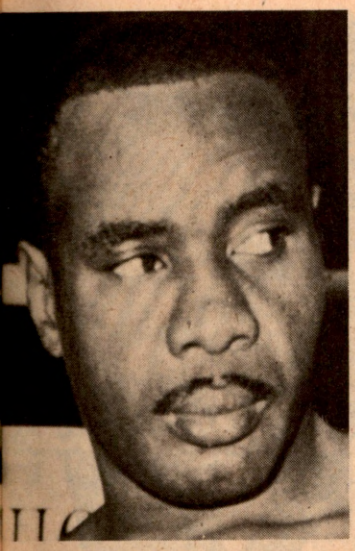
JOE LOUIS VS. TAMI MAURIELLO
Sept. 18, 1946
Yankee Stadium

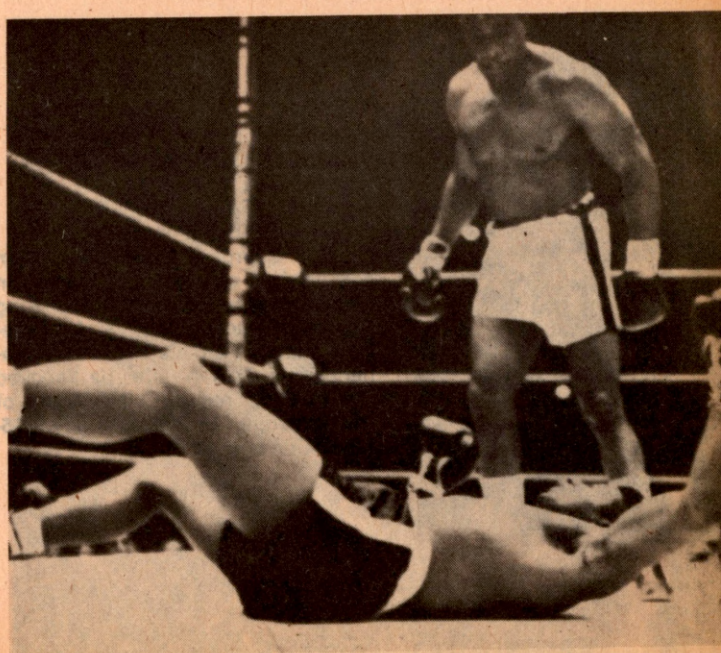
(Left) Joe Louis stands with hand raised in victory after stopping Tami Mauriello in first. (Right) Referee Arthur Donovan stands over Tami Mauriello and counts the Bronx gladiator out in 2:09 of the first round.



ROCKY MARCIANO VS.
JERSEY JOE WALCOTT
May 15, 1953
Chicago

(Left) Rocky Marciano smiles and holds up left hand that did the trick against Jersey Joe Walcott. (Right) Jersey Joe Walcott wilts to the canvas after Marciano connected with a left hook in first round of their return go. Rocky knocked out Walcott in 2:25 of the opening round.



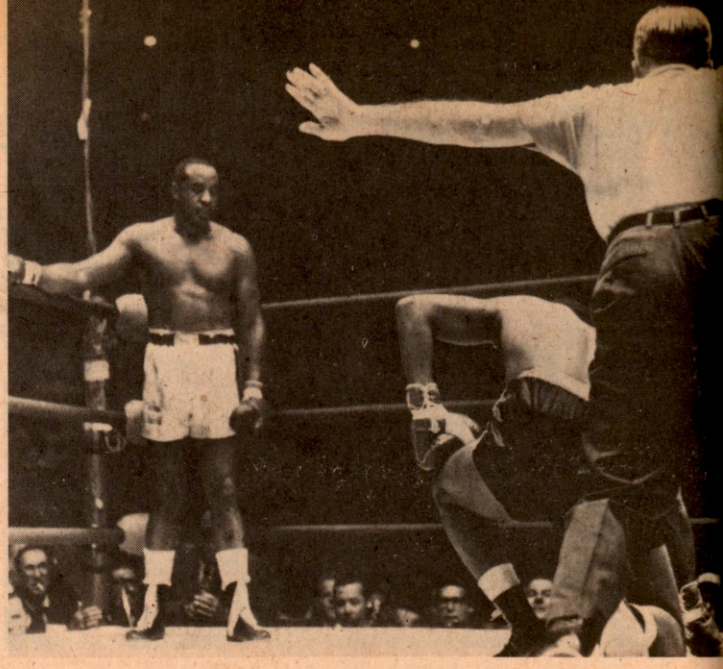


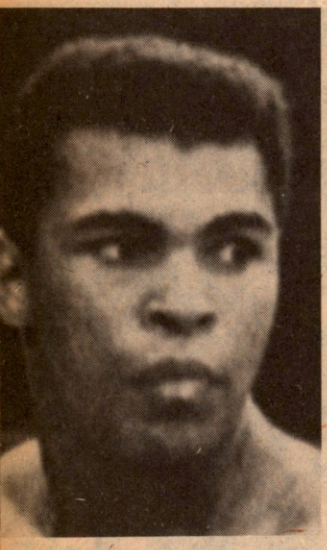
SONNY LISTON VS.
FLOYD PATTERSON
Sept. 25, 1962
Chicago

(Left) Sonny Liston appears calm and collected before his bout with Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight title. (Right) Patterson is flat on his back after being hit by Liston. He rolled over, struggled to get up, but referee Frank Sikora signalled the end of the fight. Liston officially won by a KO in 2:06 of the first round.

CHARLES SONNY LISTON VS. FLOYD PATTERSON
July 22, 1963, Las Vegas

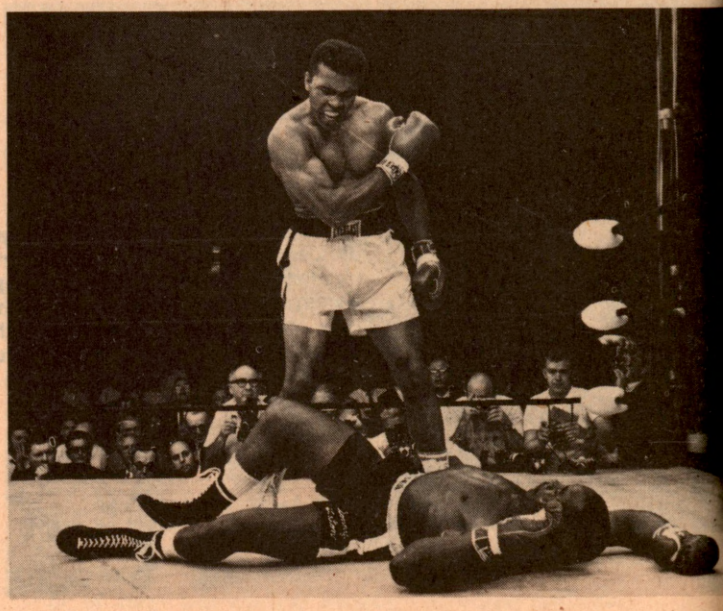
(Left) Floyd Patterson appeared determined before return go for heavyweight title with Sonny Liston. (Right) Liston, with a 21-pound weight advantage, stands in neutral corner after pounding Patterson to the canvas. Referee Harry Krause signals end as Liston retained his title by a knockout in 2:10 of the first round.





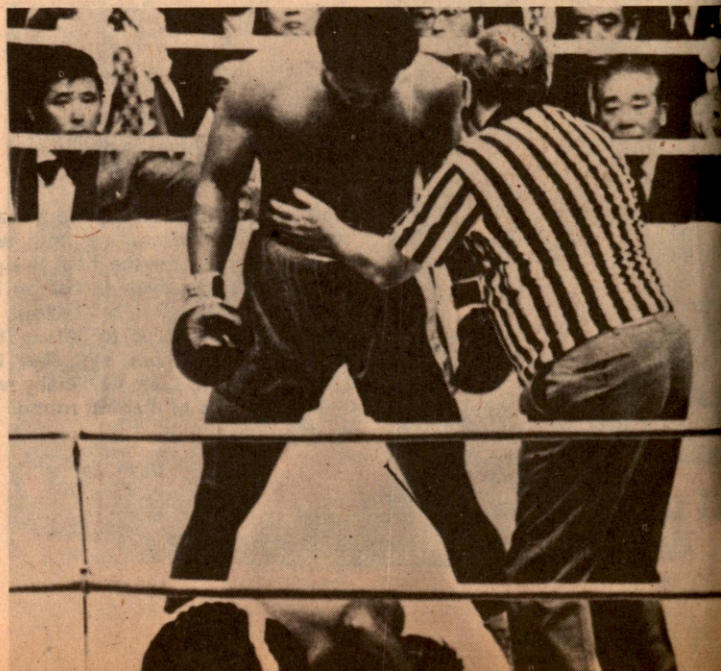
MUHAMMAD ALI VS. SONNY LISTON
Lewiston, Maine, May 25, 1965

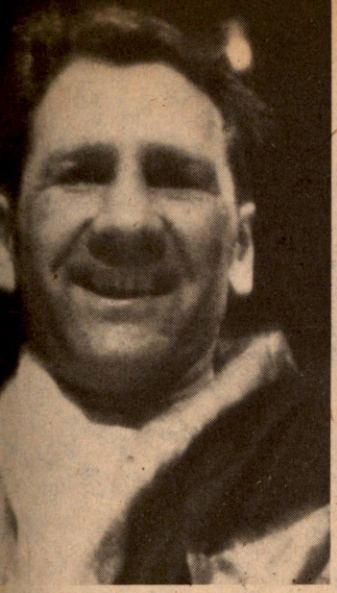
(Left) Muhammad Ali looks over at Sonny Liston's corner before their Lewiston, Maine bout. (Right) Ali stands over fallen challenger Liston, shouting and gesturing after he felled Liston in the first round. Ali scored a controversial first round knockout in defending his heavyweight crown.



GEORGE FOREMAN VS. JOE KING ROMAN
Sept. 1, 1943, Tokyo, Japan

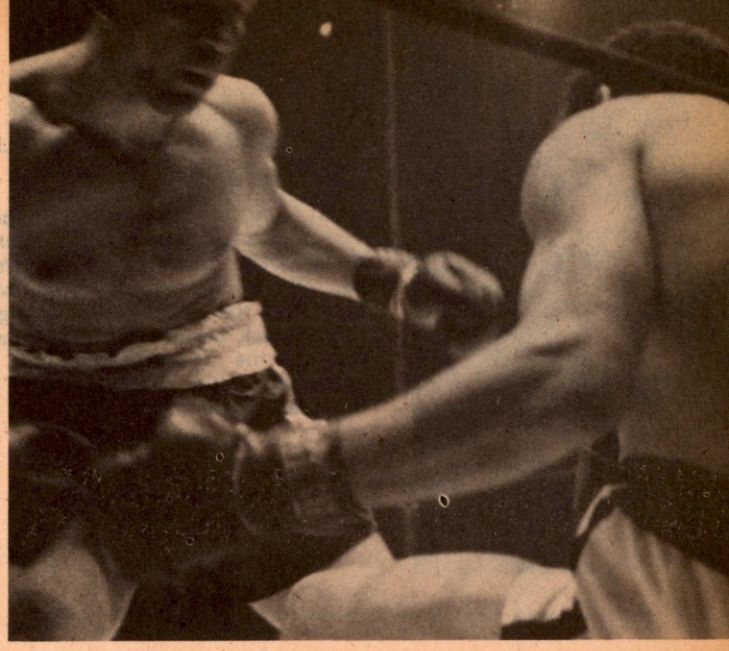
(Left) George Foreman, then heavyweight champion, is greeted in Tokyo for his bout with Joe King Roman of Puerto Rico. (Right) Foreman stands over his helpless opponent, King Roman, after he knocked him out at 1 minute, 50 seconds of the first round in their scheduled 15-round title bout in Tokyo.





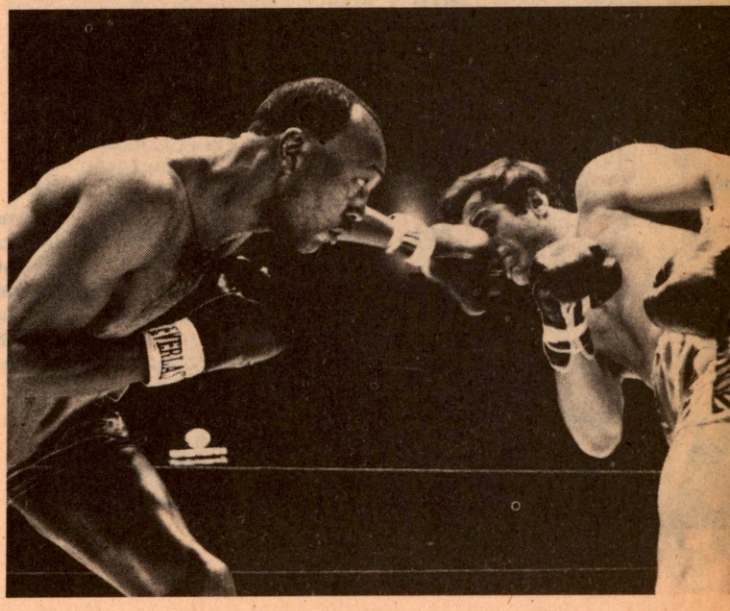
GUS LESNEVICH VS. BILLY FOX
March 5, 1948,
Madison Square Garden

(Left) Gus Lesnevich wears smile of victory after retaining light heavyweight title. (Right) Billy Fox is on his way to canvas after being hit by the heavy guns of Lesnevich. The end came for Fox exactly 1 minute and 58 seconds after the start of their scheduled 15 round championship title fight.



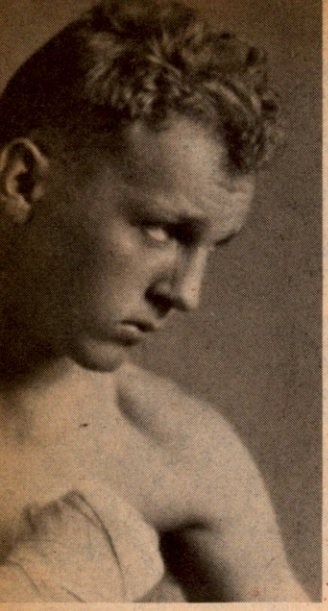
BOB FOSTER VS. FRANK DE PAULA
Jan. 22, 1969,
Madison Square Garden, N.Y.

(Left) Washington's Bob Foster poses with clenched fist after his knockout victory over Frank De Paula in the first round. (Right) De Paula was down three times from the Foster two-fisted attack. Foster got off the canvas to win and retain his light heavyweight title.



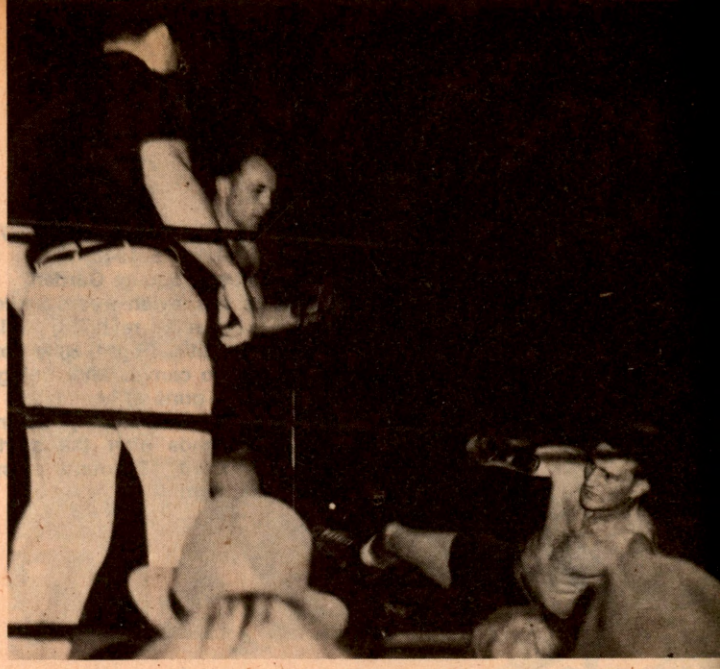
STANLEY KETCHEL VS.
MIKE (TWIN) SULLIVAN
Feb. 22, 1908,
Colma, Calif.

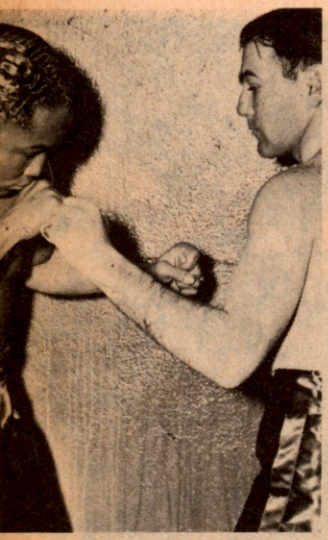
(Left) Stanley Ketchel as he appeared in his ring heyday. (Right) Ketchel is poised and ready to drive a right to the head of Mike Sullivan. He found target repeatedly to the head and body to dispose of his foe in 1:48 of the first. He gained possession of the vacant middleweight title through his stunning victory.



AL HOSTAK VS. FREDDIE STEELE
July 26, 1938
Seattle, Wash.

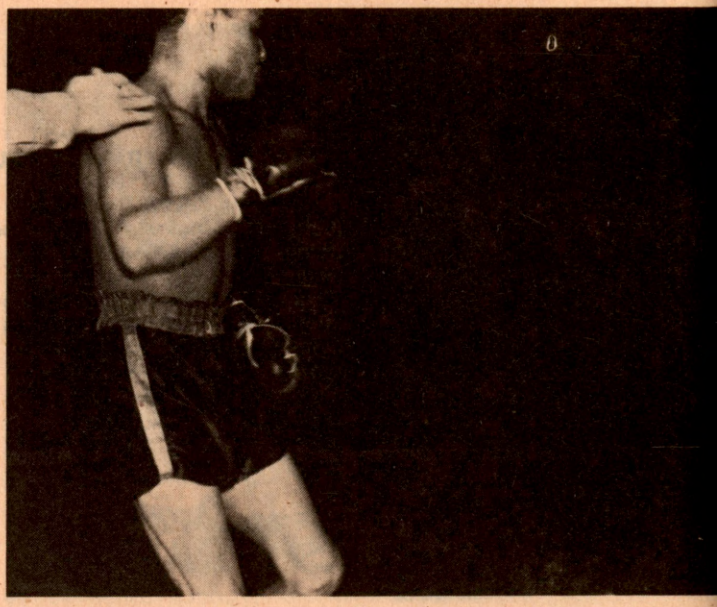
(Left) Handsome Al Hostak in pre-fight photo. (Right) Hostak knocks Steele to the canvas in the first few seconds of the first round in their fight for the N.B.A. middleweight title. Hostak became the new champion of the middleweights with a knockout victory in 30 seconds of the opening round.





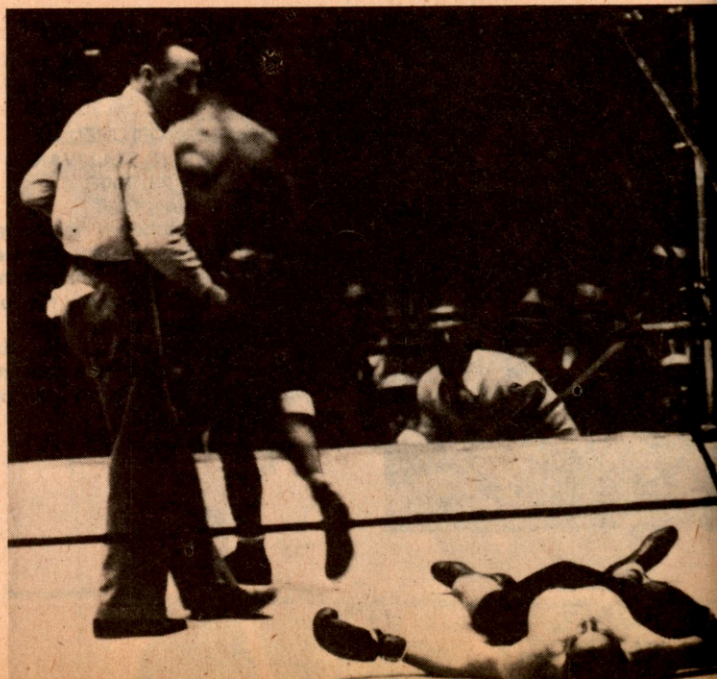
HENRY ARMSTRONG VS. LEW FELDMAN
March 30, 1938
Hippodrome, N.Y.

(Left) Armstrong and Feldman square off for photographers just before their fight. (Right) Armstrong stands over the fallen Lew Feldman after his dynamite-laden fists had driven Feldman to the canvas for the knockout count after 1:51 seconds of the fifth round.



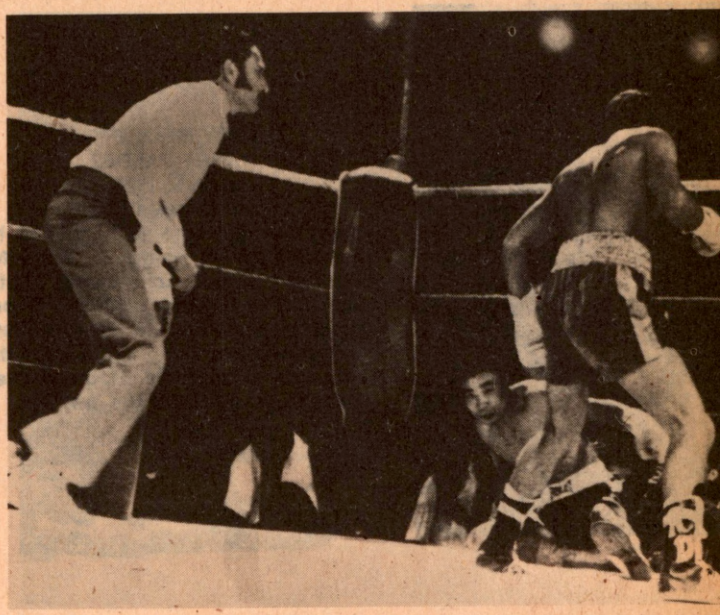
AL SINGER VS. SAMMY MANDELL
July 17, 1930
New York, N.Y.

(Left) Al Singer had the look of a hungry fighter in this pose. (Right) After a spectacular punching flurry by Singer, Mandell is flat on his back and is counted out for a one round knockout which gave Singer the lightweight championship.

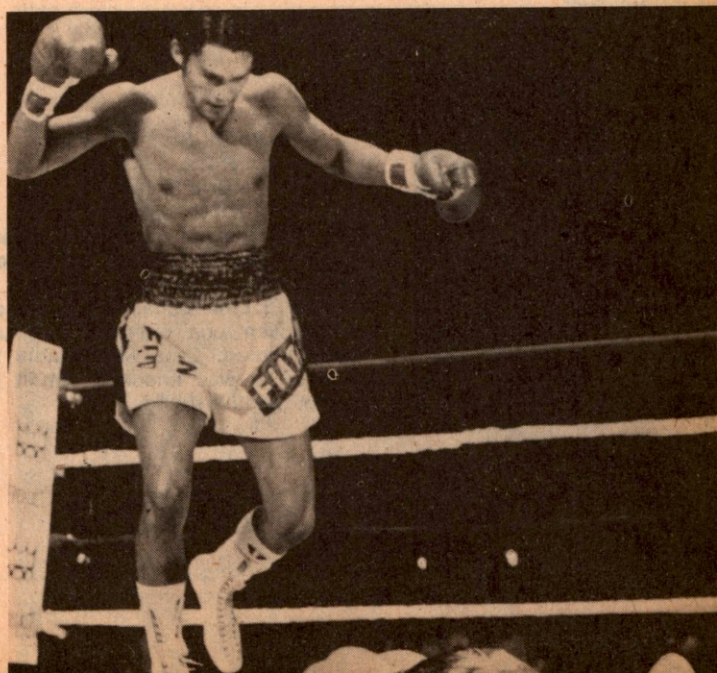


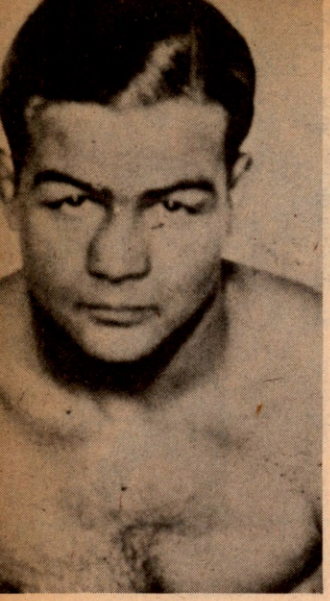
TONY CANZONERI VS. AL SINGER
Nov. 14, 1930
Madison Square Garden, N.Y.
(Left) Tony Canzoneri, the New Orleans Italian, poses before bout with Al Singer for the lightweight championship. (Right) Canzoneri, weighing 132 to Singer's 134, came out with a torrid punching attack and kayoed Singer in 66 seconds of the opening round before a crowd of 17,000. It was a short reign for Singer who had won the title only five months before.

ROBERTO DURAN VS.
MASATAKA TAKAYAMA
Dec. 21, 1974
San Jose, Costa Rica
(Left) Roberto Duran, shown in training head gear before title bout. (Right) Challenger Masataka Takayama of Japan wilts to canvas after steady Duran barrage. The lightweight champion retained his crown with a first round knockout after putting the challenger on the canvas three times.



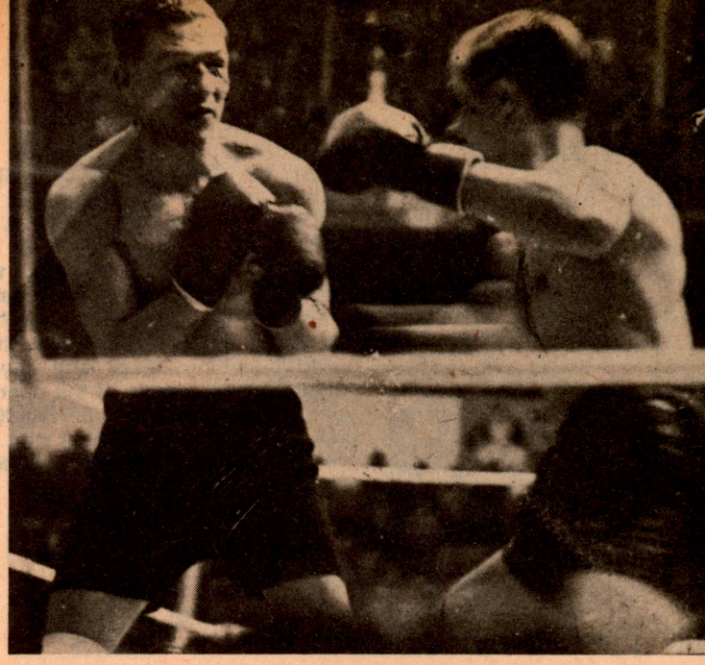
ROBERTO DURAN VS.
ALVARO ROJAS
Oct. 15, 1976
Hollywood, Fla.
(Right) Lightweight champion Roberto Duran watches as Florida Boxing Commissioner, Irvin Cowan adjusts scale during weigh-in. (Right) Duran jumps for joy as challenger Royas is counted out by Referee Carlos Berrocal in the first round. It was the third KO victory in a row for Duran.

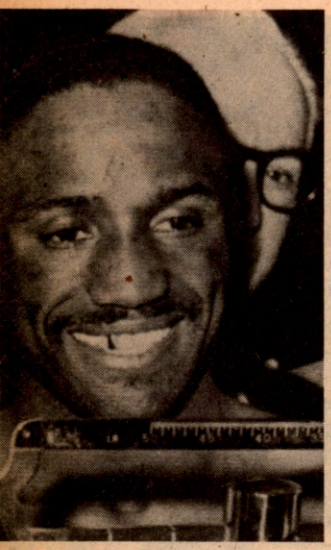




FREDDIE MILLER VS.
JOSE GIRONES
FEB. 17, 1935
Barcelona, Spain

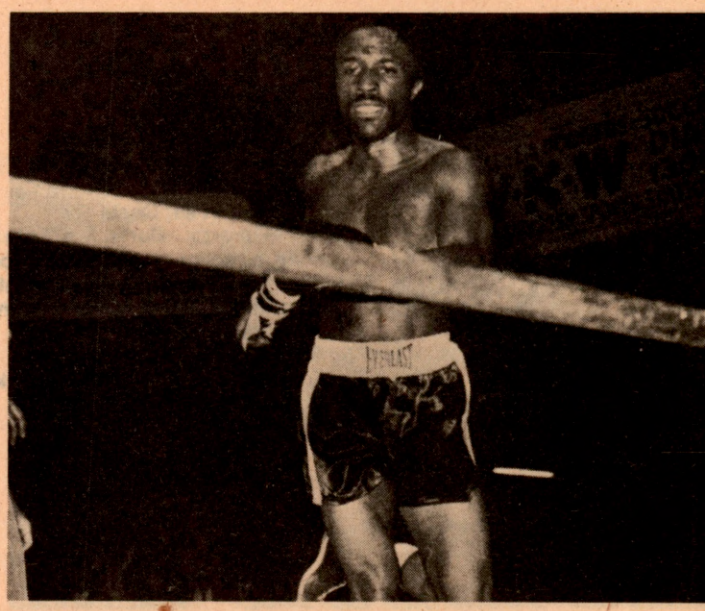
(Left) Freddie Miller looked like the Patent Leather Kid in this pre-bout picture. (Right) Miller proved too fast and too strong for Girones in their Barcelona fight. After two minutes and 30 seconds of the opening round, Miller knocked his foe out.





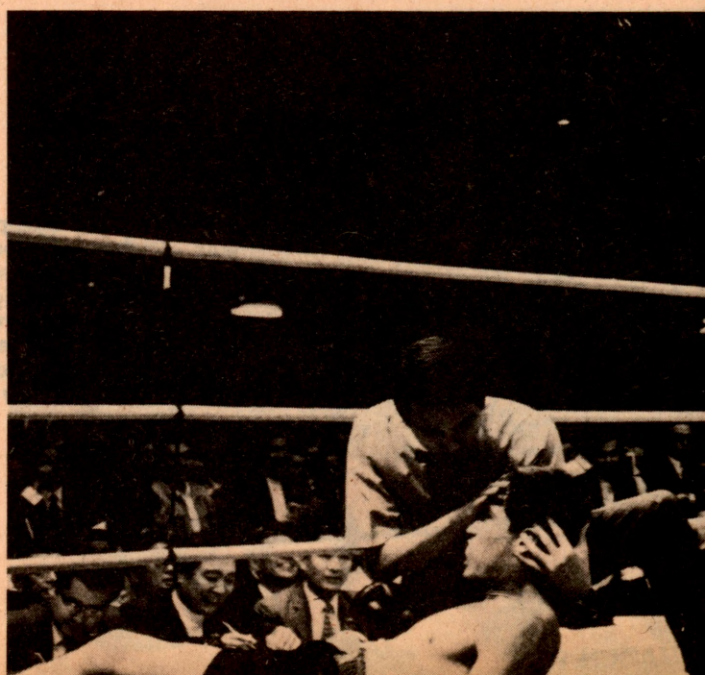
DAVEY MOORE VS.
DANNY VALDEZ
APR. 8, 1968,
Los Angeles, Cal.

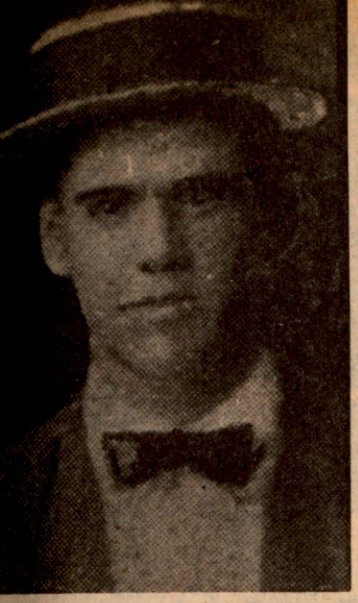
(Left) Davey Moore is happy as he watches scales going to 125¾ for defense of his featherweight title against Danny Valdez. (Right) Moore walks to neutral corner after sending Danny Valdez to the canvas for the second and last time. Moore decked Valdez with a right to the jaw.



KUNIAKI SHIBATA VS.
RAUL CRUZ
JUNE 3, 1971,
Tokyo, Japan

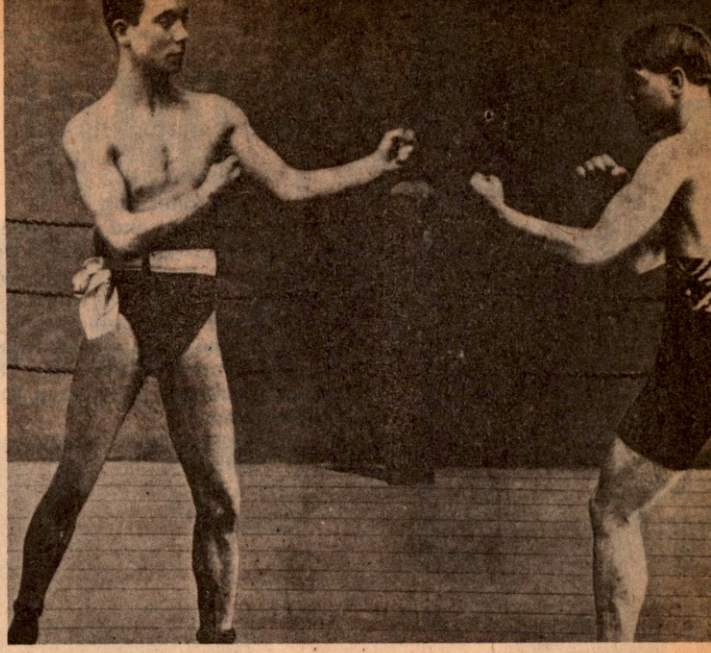
(Left) A jubilant Kuniaki Shibata waves Japanese flag as he's carried around the ring by fans. (Right) A medical doctor rushes to assistance of Mexican challenger Raul Cruz. Badly injured, Cruz was unable to get up, he was knocked out in at 2:54 of the first round.





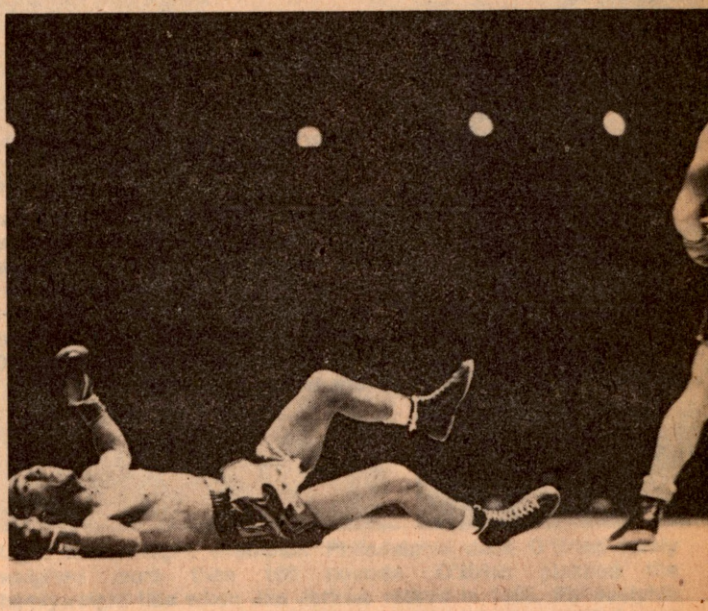
**SPIDER PLADNER VS.
FRANKIE GENARO
MARCH 2, 1929
Paris, France**

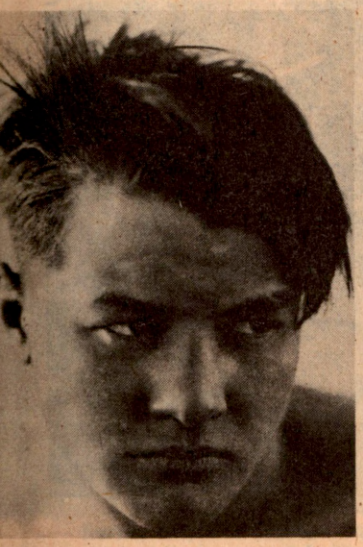
(Left) The determined look on Spider Pladner's face was matched by his drive in his fight with Frankie Genaro. (Right) He decked the American flyweight champion in the first round to gain the crown. His reign as king didn't last long however. In a rematch the following month (Apr. 1929) Genaro regained the title by winning on a foul in five rounds, also staged in Paris.



**SIXTO ESCOBAR VS.
CARLOS QUINTANA
NOV. 13, 1936,
Madison Sq. Garden, N.Y.**

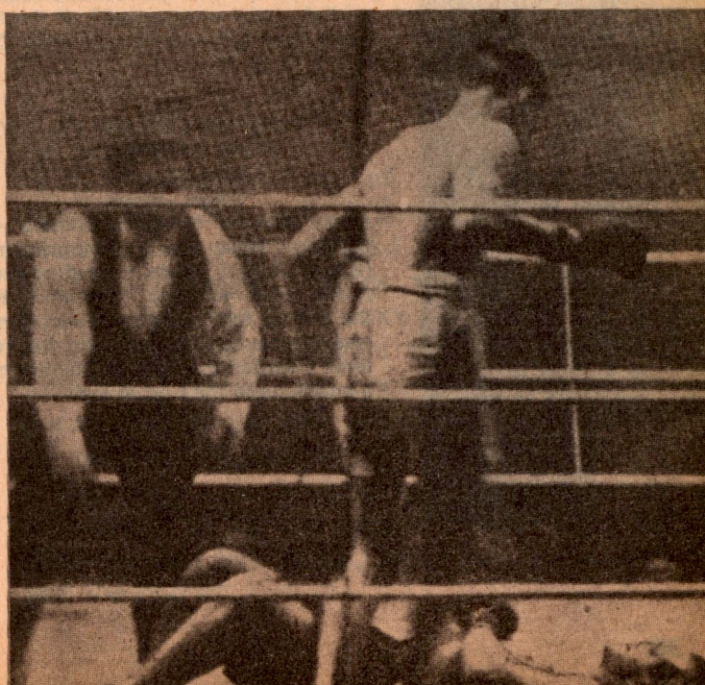
(Left) Bantamweight champion Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico had the face of a choir boy and the strength of a giant in his punches. (Right) It took Escobar only 1 minute and 49 seconds of the first round to knock out challenger Carlos (Indian) Quintana who lies helpless on the canvas after Escobar's devastating barrage.





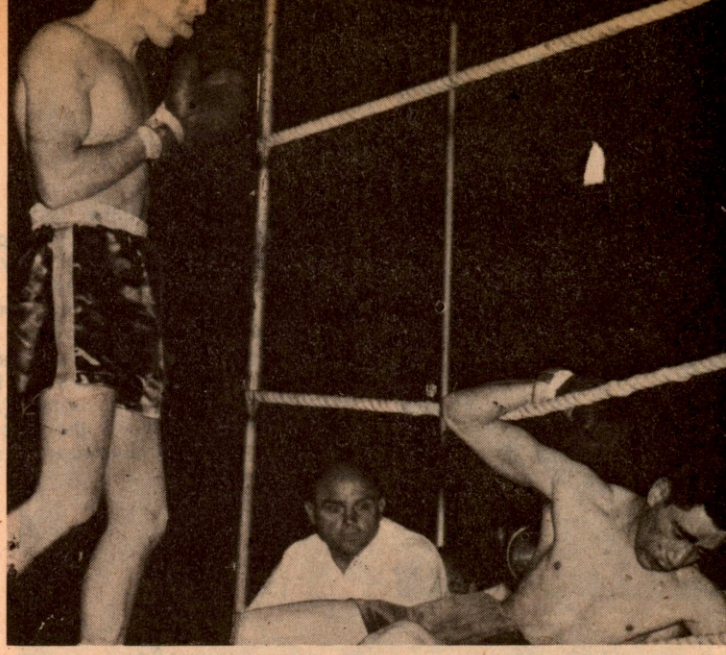
**TERRY McGOVERN VS.
PEDLAR PALMER
SEPT. 12, 1899,
Tuckahoe, N.Y.**

(Left) Terry McGovern didn't look so terrible in this photo. (Right) But he was a punching terror when he squared off with Pedlar Palmer (at left) knocking him cold in the first round to win the vacant world bantamweight title.



JIMMY CARRUTHERS VS.
VIC TOWEEL
Nov. 15, 1952
Johannesburg

(Left) Vic Toweel and Carruthers pose after fight. (Right) After a vicious attack in the first round, Vic Toweel sags through the ropes and loses his world bantamweight title to Jimmy Carruthers by a first round knockout. Carruthers also won the return go (March 21, 1953) via a 10th round knockout.

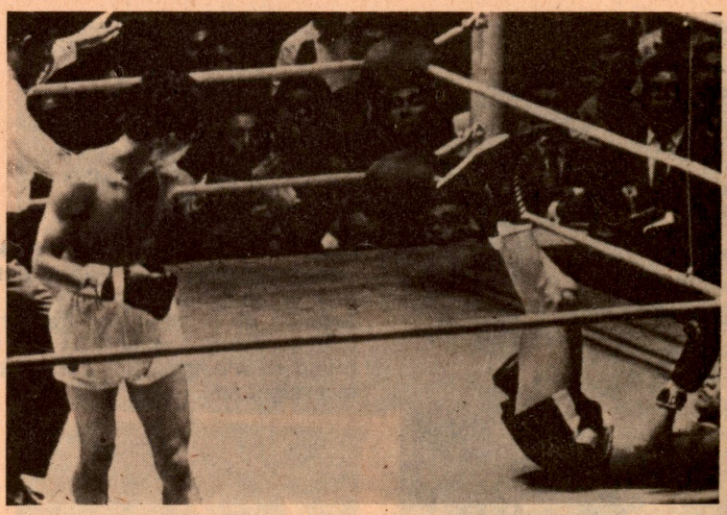


PASCUAL PEREZ VS. DAI DOWER
Mar. 30, 1957
Buenos Aires, Argentina

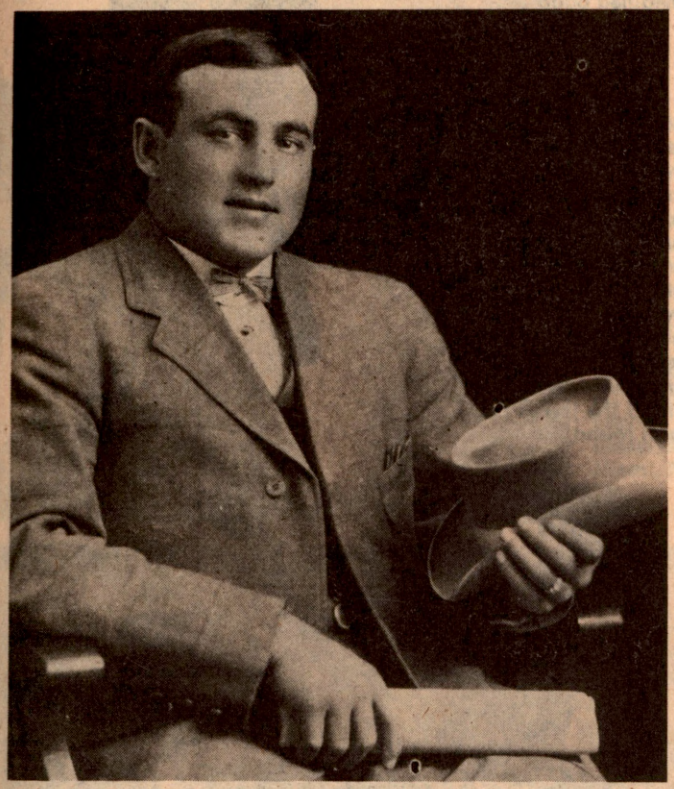
(Left) World flyweight champion Pascual Perez flashes big smile following victory over Dai Dower. (Right) Dowe is down and out in two minutes and 48 seconds of the first round. Unidentified man is seen rushing to congratulate Perez. 80,000 fans turned out for the fight.

HIROYUKI EBIHARA VS.
PONE KINGPETCH
Sept. 18, 1963
Tokyo, Japan

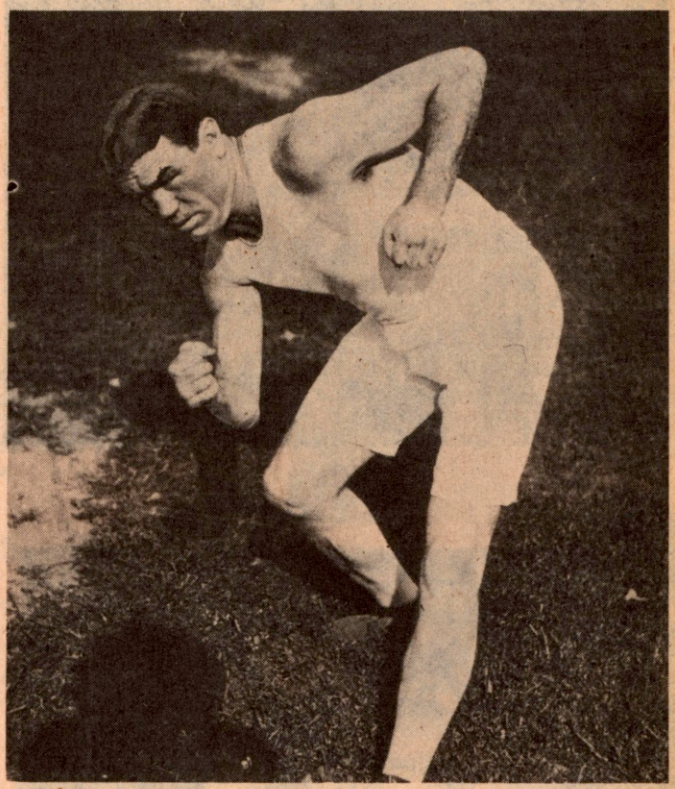
(Left) Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara in fighting pose for photographer. (Right) Ebihara heads toward neutral corner after sending Kingpetch to the canvas for the second time. Pone was unable to continue and the referee awarded the fight to Ebihara by a knockout in the first round.



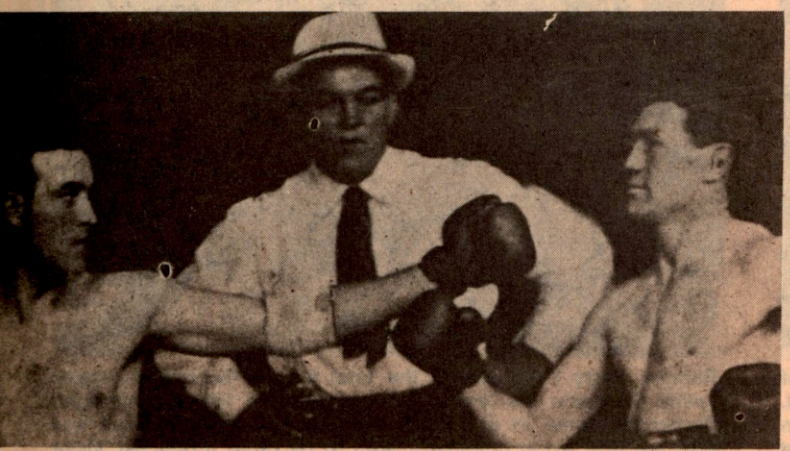
LIGHT HEAVIES WHO FAILED IN HEAVY TITLE BIDS



5'7" Tommy Burns was never really more than a light heavyweight himself. He reigned as heavy king from 1906 to 1908, during which time he met 175-pound champion Philadelphia Jack O'Brien twice. The first fight ended in a draw; Tommy won the second bout on points



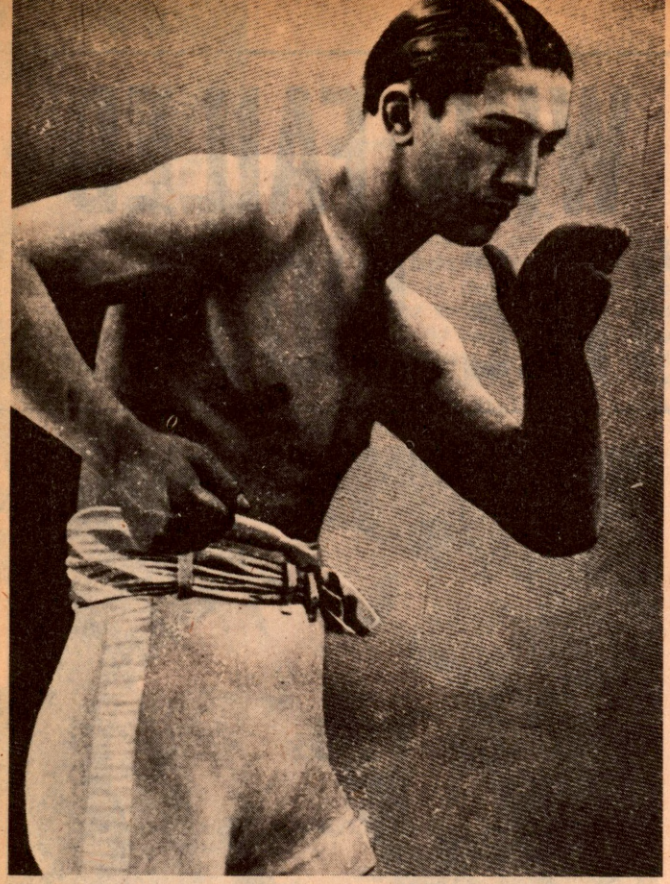
Light heavyweight champion Philadelphia Jack O'Brien rarely weighed more than 160 pounds. O'Brien claimed the heavyweight title when Jim Jeffries retired in 1905. Philadelphia Jack's reasoning was that the heavyweight title "naturally" went back to Fitzsimmons when Jeffries, his conqueror, gave it up. O'Brien had beaten Fitz and claimed that he was heavyweight champion because of it.



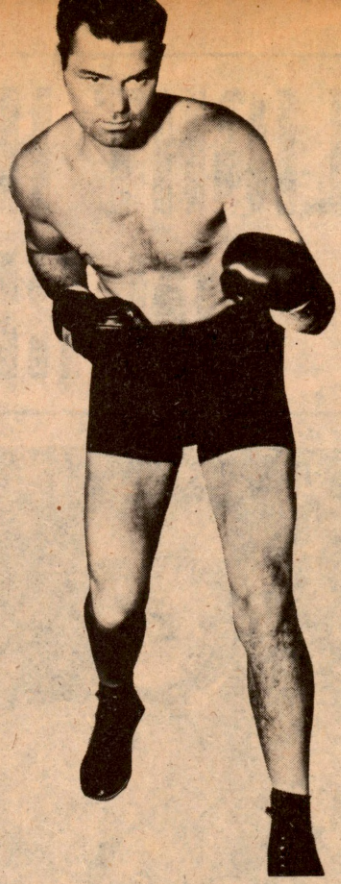
Burns, left, and O'Brien square off for the still camera prior to the start of their second battle. Jim Jeffries is the referee. Burns whipped O'Brien decisively, strengthening his hold on the heavyweight crown. If Tommy had weighed five pounds less, he would have been able to claim the light heavyweight championship as well.

THE recent rumors of a fight between Muhammad Ali and WBA 175-pound king Mike Rossman have stirred memories of other light heavyweight champs who tried for the heavyweight title. Ever since the creation of the light heavyweight division in 1903, its rulers have cast longing eyes upon the greater glory, not to mention greater money, to be had among the world's 200-pounders.

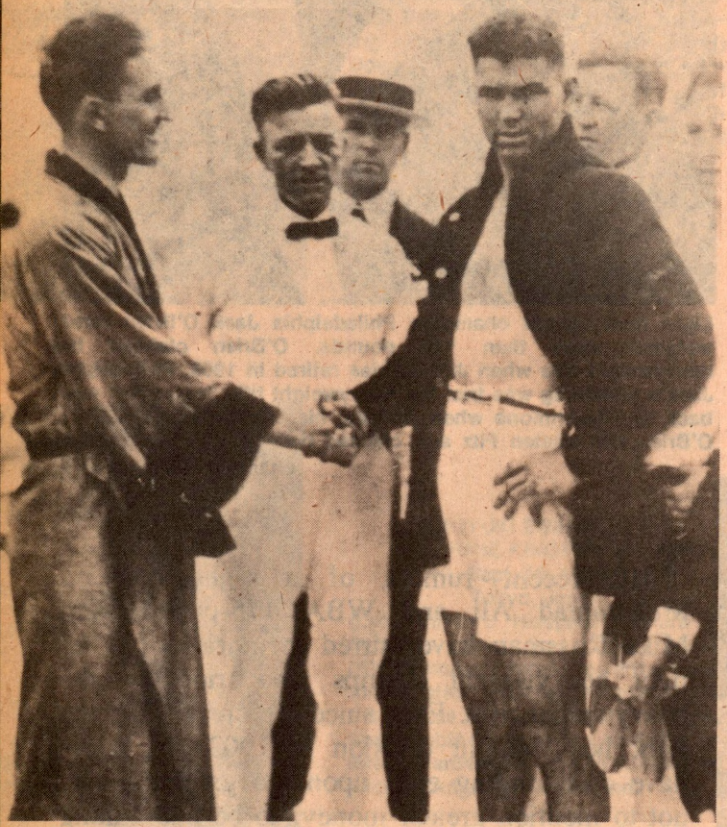
Here then, are the light heavyweight champs who tried to lift the heavy bauble from the heads of men like Burns, Jack Dempsey, Louis, and Joe Frazier



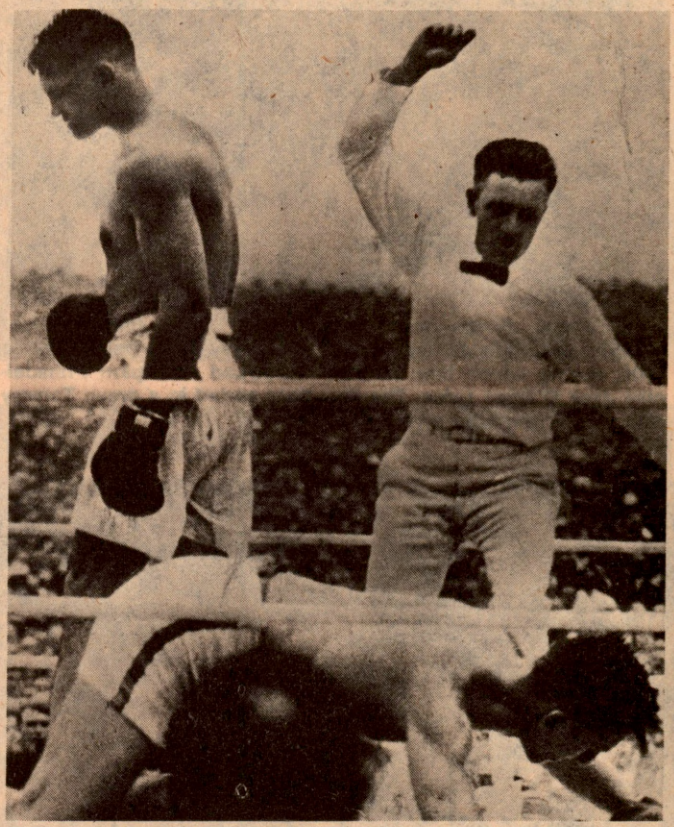
An early photo of Georges Carpentier, who was heavyweight champion of Europe, light heavyweight champion of the world, and even "white hope" champion. He was unsuccessful when he challenged for Jack Dempsey's world heavyweight title, being kaoyed in round four of a twelve-round scheduled bout.



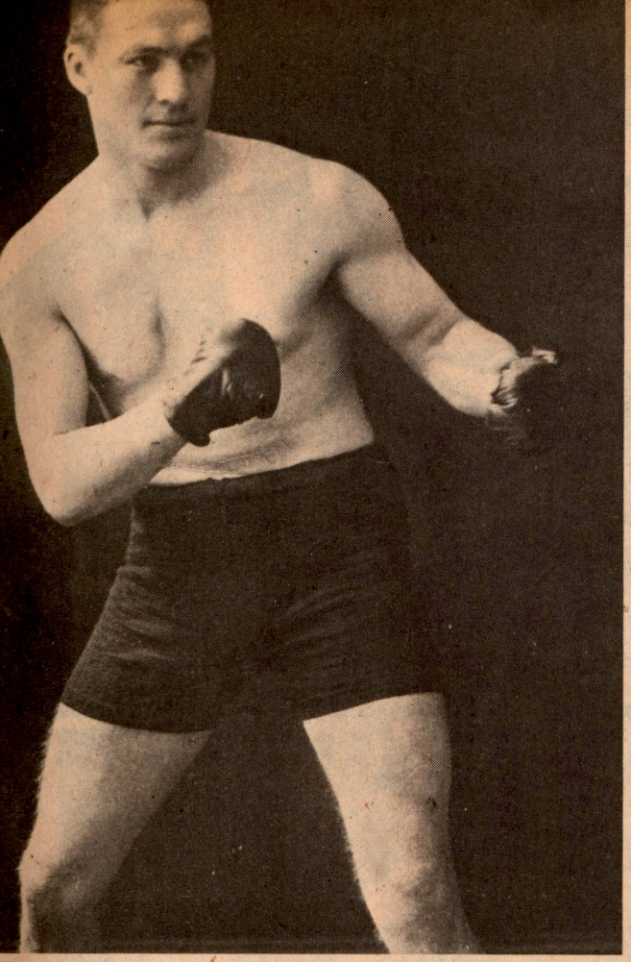
Jack Dempsey wished he hadn't listened to promoter Tex Rickard's plea to take it easy for a few rounds after Carpentier nailed him with a right hand to the forehead. Dempsey wasn't floored, however, and he kayoed Carpentier with a right to the jaw in the fourth round.



Georges smiles as he shakes hands with Jack before the start of their bout, July 2, 1921. Dempsey appears eager to get on with it. The fight, held in a wooden arena built on Boyle's Thirty Acres in New Jersey, drew 80,183 people who payed $1,789,238, the first million dollar gate in boxing history.



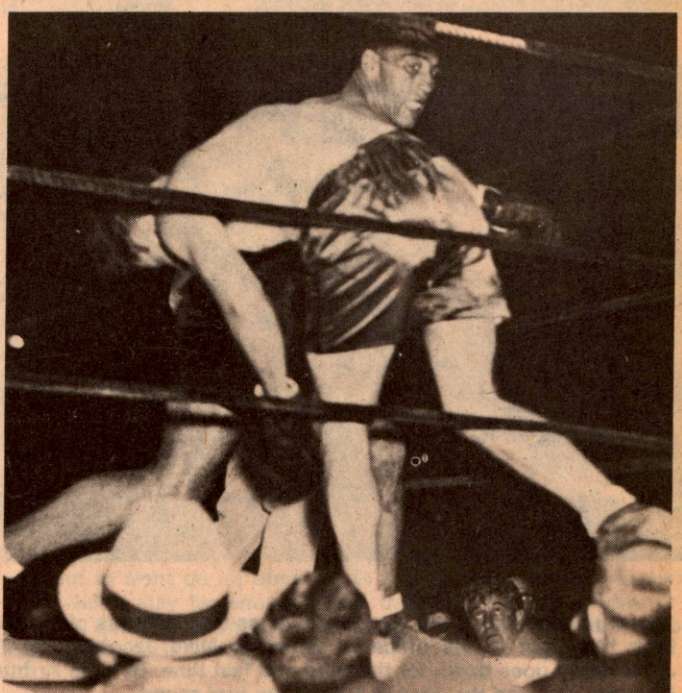
Referee Harry Ertle counts the fatal ten as Georges struggles vainly to regain his feet. Dempsey weighed 188 for this fight; Carpentier came in at 172. The Dempsey-Carpentier bout was also the first world champion fight to be radio broadcast. Major Andrew White and J.O. Smith were the announcers.



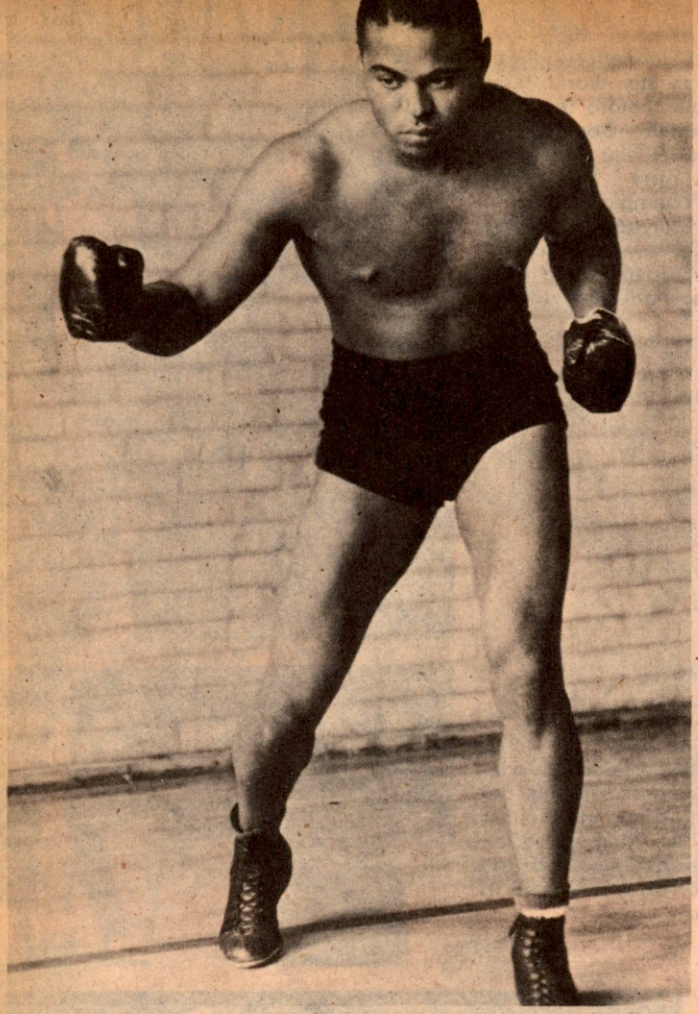
Philadelphia's Tommy Loughran had to give up his world light heavyweight title before the New York State Athletic Commission would agree to let him fight Jack Sharkey for the "American heavyweight championship" in 1929. Sharkey kayoed Loughran in the third. Tommy later fought Primo Carnera for the world title, losing the decision after fifteen rounds.

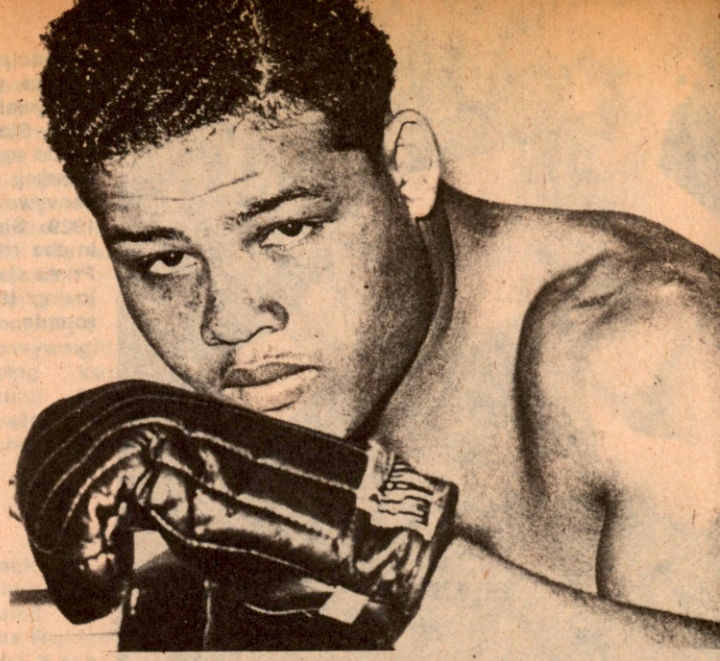
Carnera's hand is raised in victory at the conclusion of his defense against Loughran. Tommy surprised the sporting world by staying the full distance with the massive Primo. Bout was held in Miami, Florida.

Carnera weighs in at 270. Loughran tipped the scales at 184. It was the greatest weight differential in world championship boxing history.

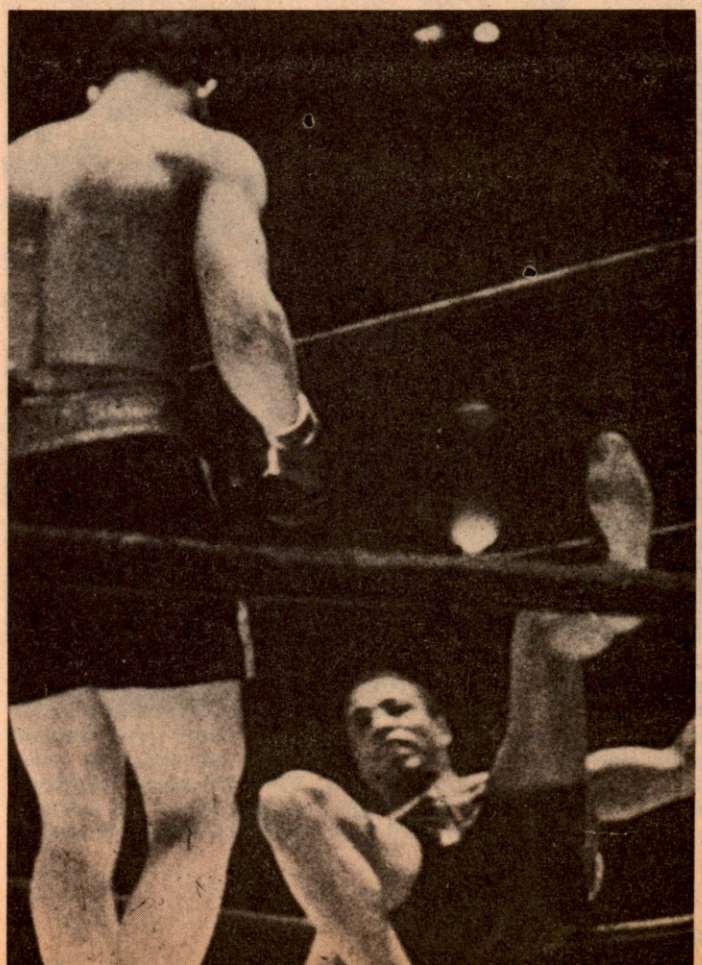


Loughran, floundering on weary legs in the fourteenth round, calls on his vast reservoirs of skill and experience to evade the clubbing blows of the massive Carnera. There were no knockdowns.



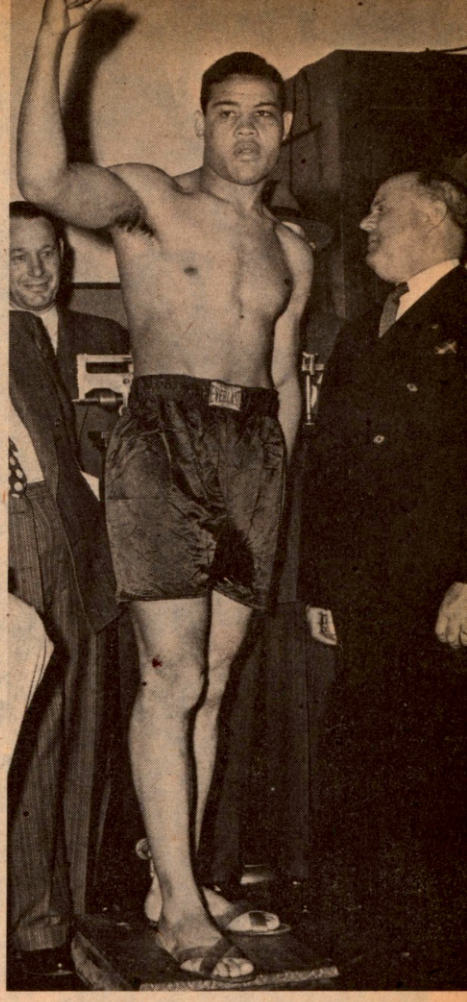


(Left) World light heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis had never been stopped when he fought Joe Louis for the latter's heavyweight title in Madison Square Garden on January 25, 1939. (Above) Louis, who tipped the beam at 200¼ against 180¾ for John Henry, weighed only 181 for his first pro bout, against Jack Kracken in Chicago on July 4, 1934.

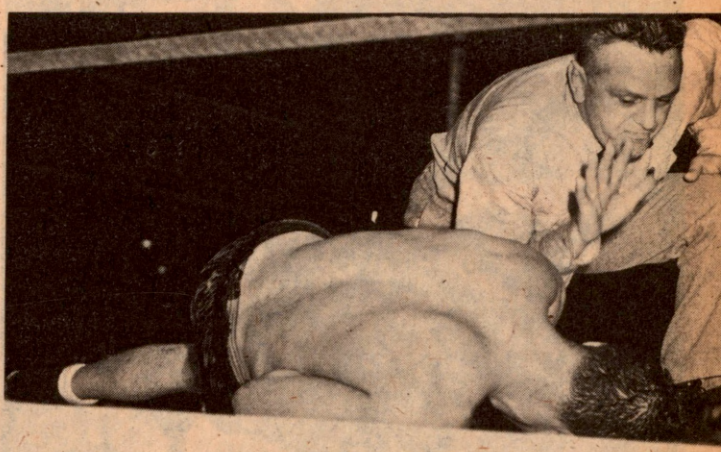


(Above) Louis and Lewis compare fists as they discuss plans for their title fight in the office of promoter Mike Jacobs. (Right) John Henry goes down for the third and last time. Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the bout at 2:29 of the first round.

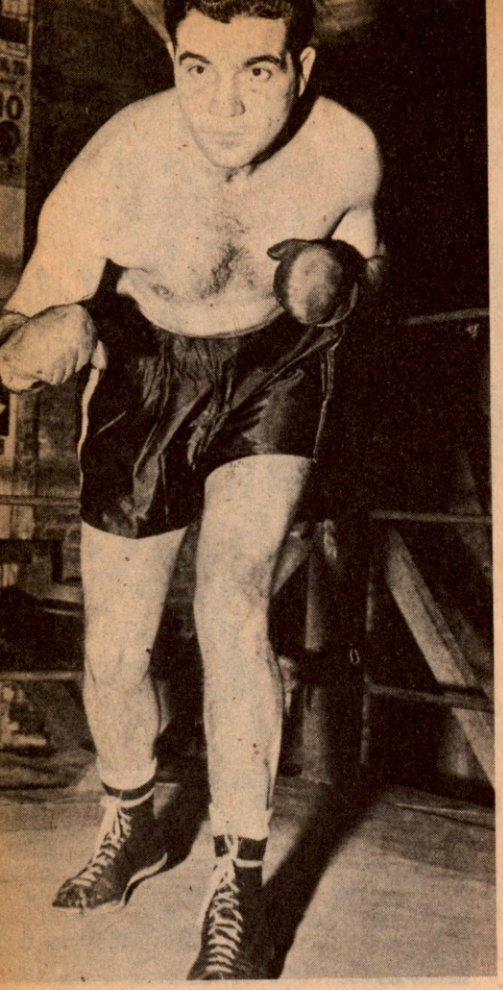
It was like a honeymoon without the bride when Joe Louis showed up late at the weighin for his title fight with light heavy champion Billy Conn. "The Pittsburgh Kid" had the spotlight all to himself as he weighed in at 175.



Louis arrived shortly after Conn left the commission office. Joe, who was a half hour late, weighed in at 199½. Joe's efforts to come in under 200 may have had something to do with the way the fight went.

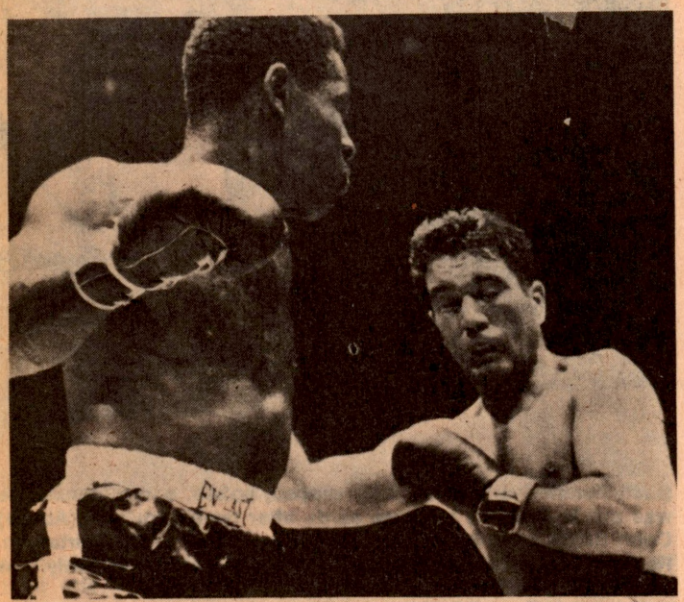


(Left) For twelve rounds, Billy slipped, boxed, and punched. He was out in front on all three cards after twelve rounds. (Above) Conn didn't stay far enough away from Louis in the thirteenth. Referee Eddie Joseph completed the ten count with only two seconds left in the round.



Joey Maxim, world light heavyweight champion from 1950 to 1952, stood 6'1" and frequently campaigned among the heavyweight. He beat Jersey Joe Walcott in the latter's hometown, Camden, August 28, 1946.

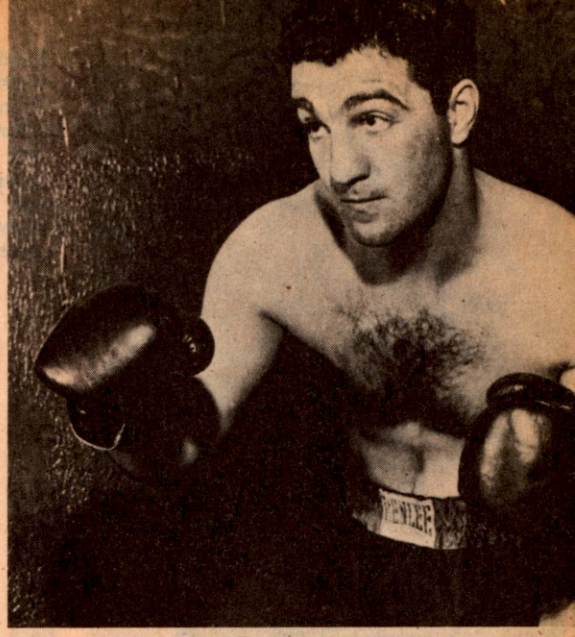
Maxim didn't have much success with Ezzard Charles. Ez, a great light heavy before getting his first title chance among the heavyweight, outpointed Joey on five separate occasions.

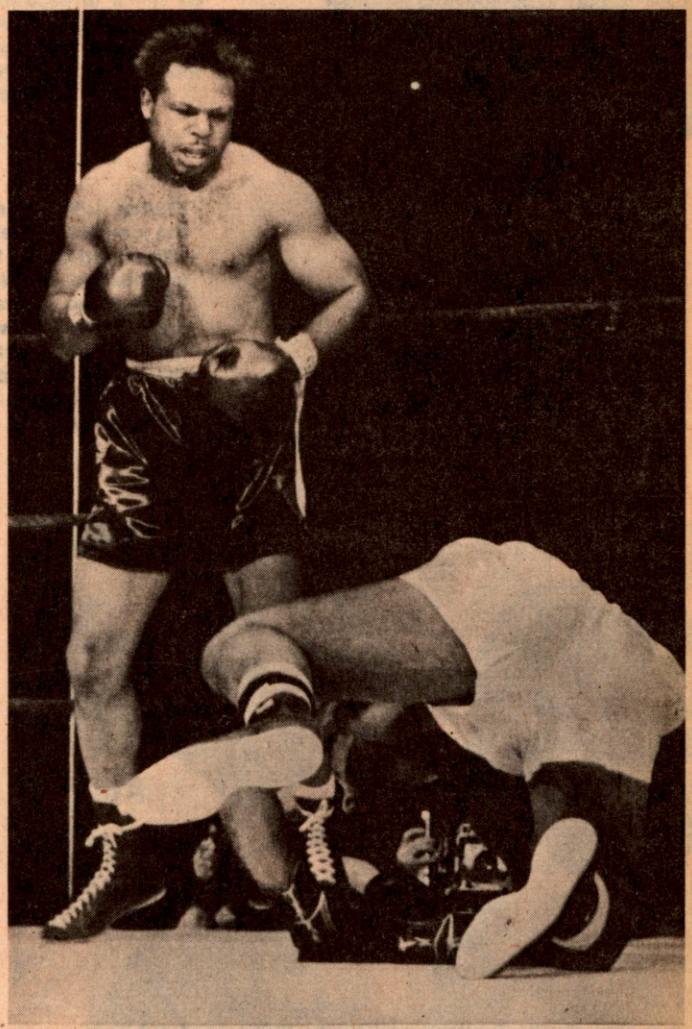


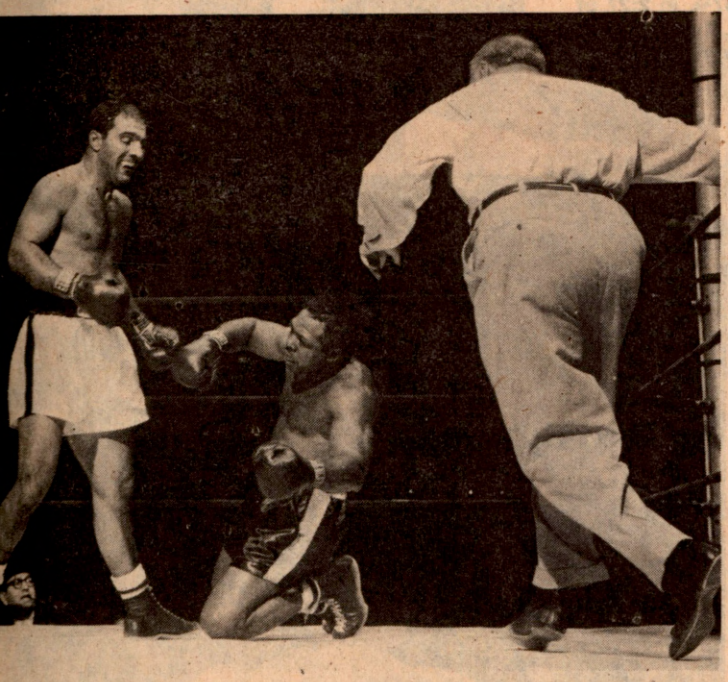
Charles has just shot a left at Maxim's head in their fifteen-round world heavyweight title bout, held at Chicago Stadium on May 30, 1951. Ezzard weighed 182 against Joey's 181½. Frank Gilmer is the referee.

Charles has his right hand raised in victory after the decision is announced. Joey and Ez met once more, a twelve-rounder held in San Francisco after Charles lost his title to Jersey Joe Walcott.

(Left) Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore started fighting as a welterweight in 1936. Moore campaigned hard for a shot at heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano. (Right) Rocky, the Brockton Blockbuster, kayoed Moore in 1:19 of the ninth round.

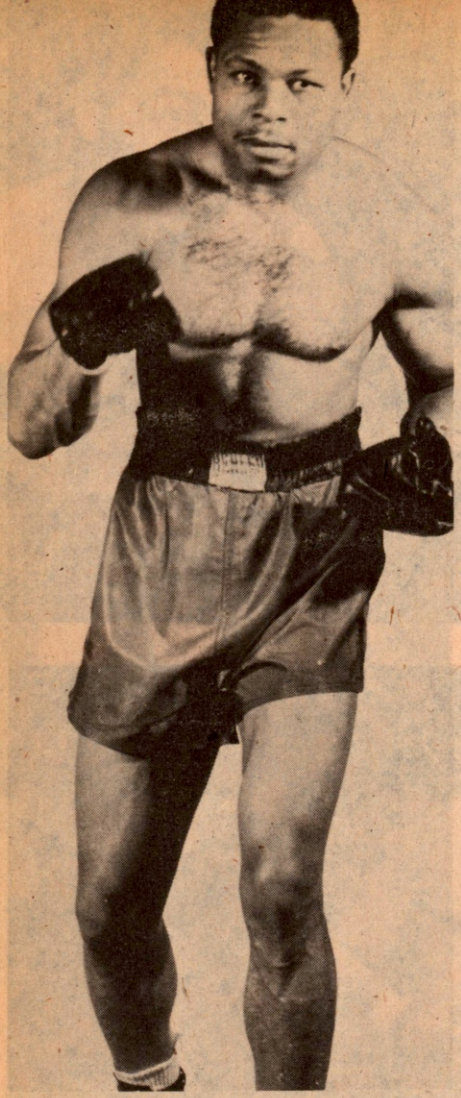






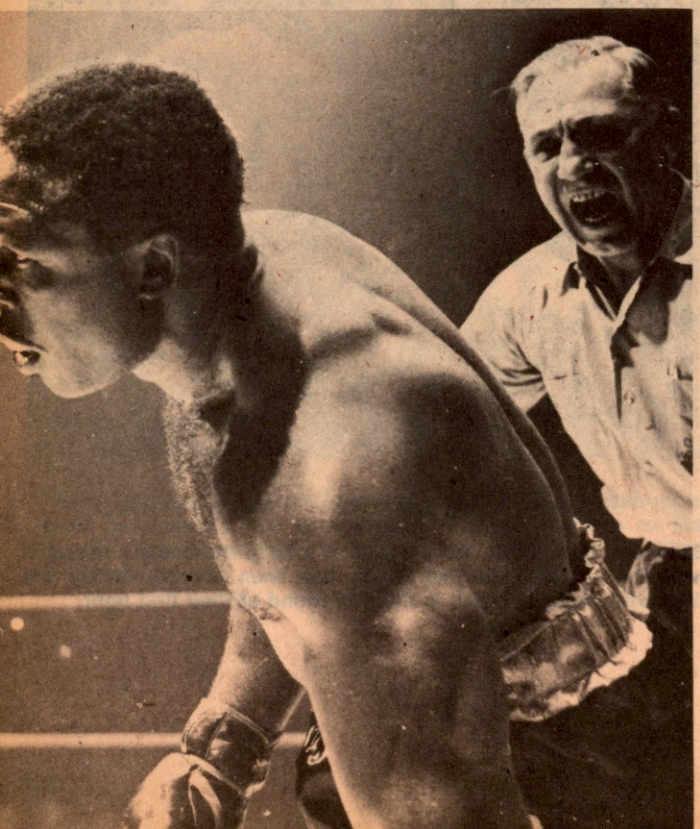
Referee Harry Kessler rushes in to start the count as Moore goes down for the second of two trips to the canvas in the sixth round. The bout, held at Yankee Stadium, was the last of Rocky's great career.

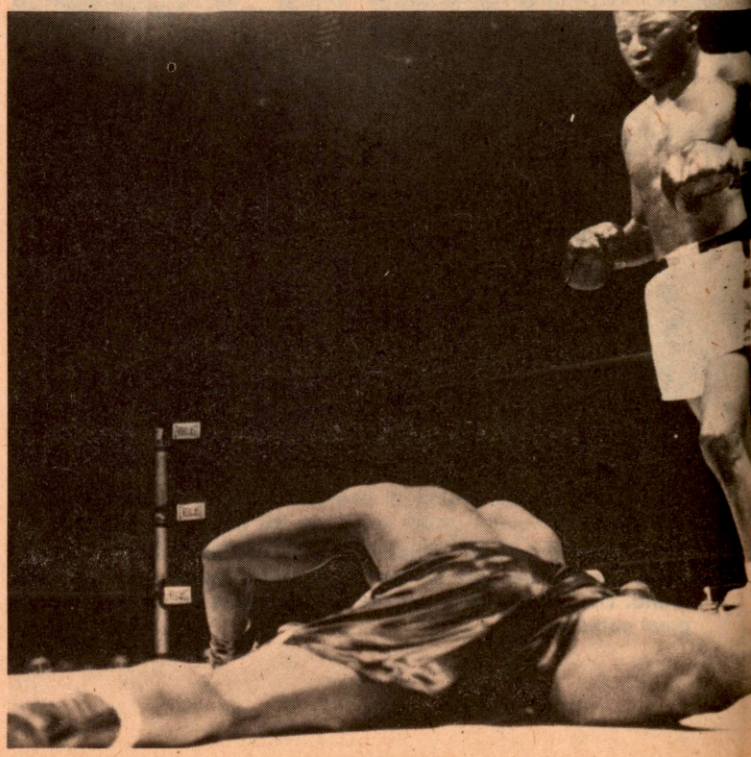
Marciano goes down for a count of four in the second round. It was the second time that Rocky had been floored, Jersey Joe Walcott turning the trick in the first round of their first fight.

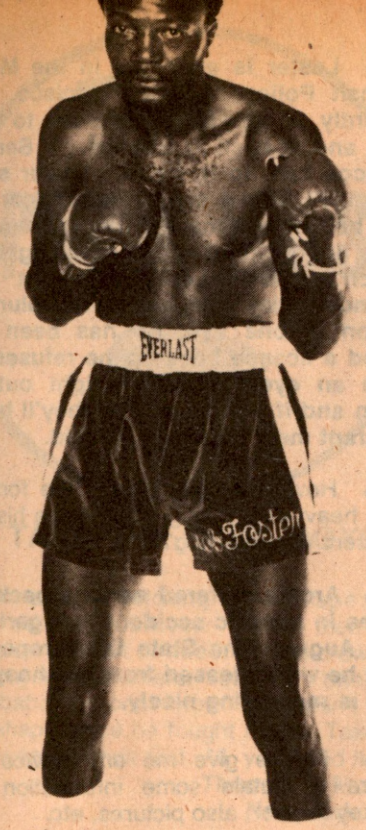


(Left) Archie Moore claimed the world heavyweight title after Rocky Marciano's retirement. A fifteen-round bout with Floyd Patterson was set up to determine Rocky's true successor. (Right) Patterson, a natural light heavy, had lost only one fight at that point, a disputed eight-round verdict to Joe Maxim.

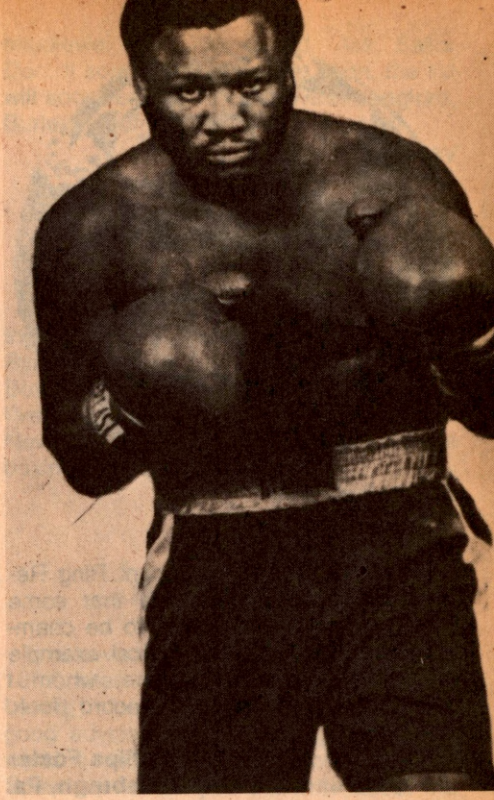
(Below, left) Moore is on his way to the canvas for a nine-count in the fifth round of his fight with Patterson in Chicago on November 30, 1956. The referee is Frank Sikora. (Below, right) Patterson, who weighed 182½, knocked out Moore, 187¾, in 2:27 of the round to become the youngest man in history to win the world heavyweight title.



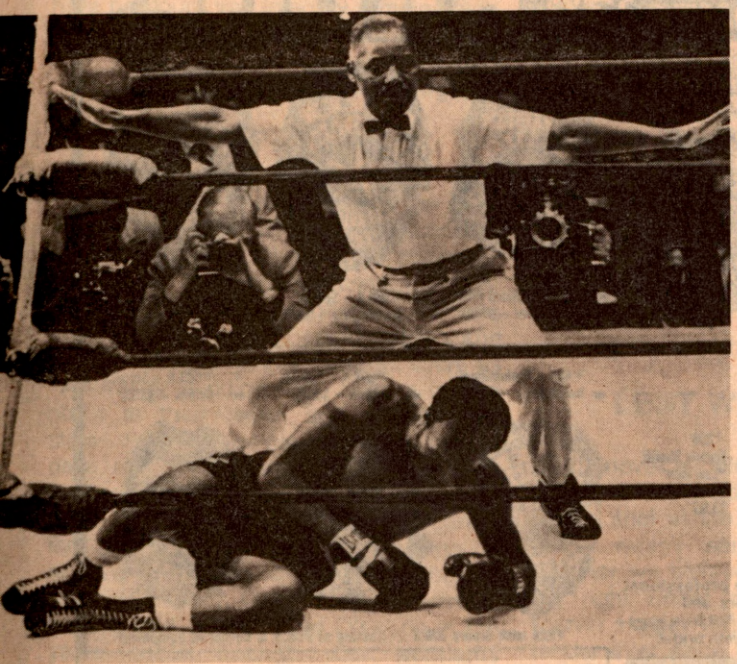




Smokin' Joe Frazier won the world heavyweight title by halting WBA kingpin Jimmy Ellis between the fourth and fifth rounds at Madison Square Garden. His first title defense was against Foster.

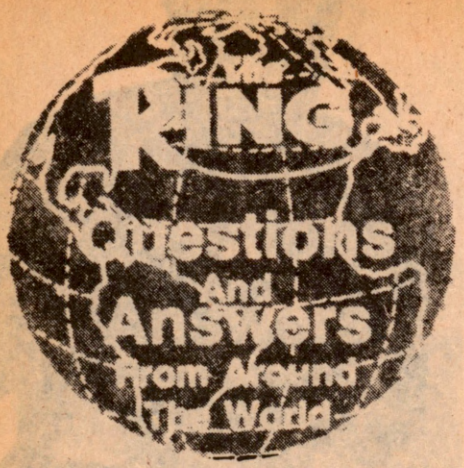


Foster, one of the all-time great light heavies, was not too successful when he tackled heavyweights suffering defeats at the hands of Ernie Terrell and Zora Folley in the mid 1960s. He challenged Joe Frazier for the heavy crown in 1970.



Referee Tom Brisco signals "ten and out" as Bob Foster lies on the canvas. Frazier knocked him out in forty-nine seconds of the second round in Detroit, Mich.

Brisco leads Frazier to a neutral corner as Foster lays flat on his back. Frazier was announced at 209, Foster at 188.



Q. In going over my recent Ring Record Books, I have noticed that some fighters whom I understood to be champions were not listed. A typical example is that of Howard Winstone, whom I could not find in the 1977 Record Book. Why?

John Phillips Foster
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. You are, of course, perfectly correct in stating that his record does not appear in the 1977 edition. We cannot print the records of all claimants to titles. Because of lack of space, we must rotate claimants and old-timers.

Howard Winstone is a case in point. He was not a world champion. Vicente Saldivar defeated him June 15, 1967, for the world featherweight title. When Winstone defeated Mitsunori Seki in London, Jan. 23, 1968 but Seki was not a titleholder. Winstone relinquished the British feather-weight title to compete in the junior lightweight class in March, 1969.

To explain further: Saldivar retired after the Winstone fight in 1967. Jack Barrett, the English promoter, presented the Seki-Winstone fight as world title, but it did not receive world recognition. In Winstone's first so-called defense of the phantom title, he was knocked out by Jose Legra. On January 23, 1969, The Ring recognized the winner of the Johnny Famechon-Jose Legra fight as for the vacant title, which Famechon won.

The WBA recognized Raul Rojas as their featherweight champion after Saldivar retired in 1968.

The British Boxing Board of Control was probably the only body which recognized the Winstone-Seki fight as a world championship fight.

Q. I have been reading your articles about Cathy Davis and find it rather confusing. In the May (1977) A story about the Davis-Dunston fight showed the record of Cathy Davis as 13-0 with 11 KOs. In the Aug. 1978 story, it is 11-0 with 10 KOs. Which is right?

George Croft
Surrey, England

A. The first article was written by a correspondent from Allentown, Pa. The second was written by Sal Algeri, her manager. I would say the second is correct. Since there is no official ratings of women boxers from any sanctioned boxing body, there could be flaws in some of the reports.

Q. I have been trying to locate a fighter and have written to the Nevada State Athletic Commission without results. I feel I have the wrong address. Could you please give me the correct address of the Commission?

James Welton
Nevada

A. The Nevada State Athletic Commission recently changed its address and its possible your letter may have gone astray. The new address is: Nevada State Athletic Commission, 215 East Bonanaza Road, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. Good Luck.

Q. Whatever happened to Jimmy Lester, the hard punching middleweight contender of the 60s.?

A. Lester is an office in the Muni Transit Police in San Francisco. He recently announced his return to the ring and is back in training. "If Benny Briscoe can do it, I can," Lester said recently. "I love my job (as officer on the buses) but there's the excitement and energy that goes into fighting which I miss." Lester is about 190 pounds today and has partly blurred vision in one eye. He has been refused a license because he refuses to take an eye exam." I'll fight out of town and if I show ability, they'll have to grant me a license," he said.

Q. How is Archie Moore, the former light heavyweight king doing since his retirement from the ring?

A. Archie suffered serious back injuries in a traffic accident in Nigeria in late August. The State Dept. reported that he was released from the hospital and is recovering nicely.

Q. Please give me any advice on where to obtain some information on Mickey Walker, also pictures, etc.

A. The book, "Toy Bulldog" is now out of print, but the October issue of Ring Magazine carried a comprehensive picture story of Walker.

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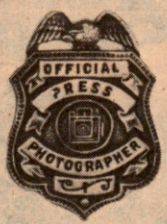

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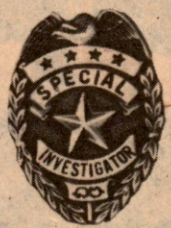

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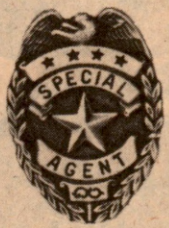

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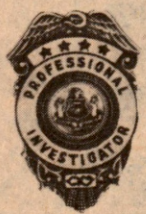

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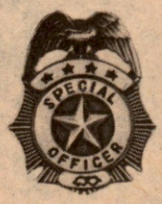

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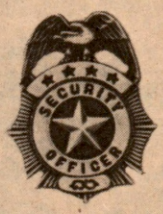

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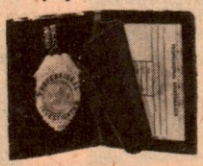

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I'm sick of watching out-of-shape fighters standing between rounds, then fight one minute out of three. This is a swindle of paying customers. Yes, Ali is one, and probably the best known. He hasn't been in shape since he fought Folley. Take the between rounds rest, Ali, you need it.

Thomas F. Murphy
New York, N.Y.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Keep up the good work. I enjoyed your magazine over the past few years and was sorry to see the smear on your name accepted in some quarters, but have no doubt you integrity remains high. Thanks for the years of pleasure.

R. H. Mutterr
Rock Ridge, Ill.

A PLUG

May I thank you and your staff for making and keeping THE RING Magazine for what it has always been—the champion world's No. 1 boxing magazine. I wonder if I could make a suggestion. Perhaps from time to time you could publish ann article on yesteryear's boxers, such as "What they're doing now" witth a boxing photo in their prime and present day status. If at all possible, could you please pass my good wishes and regards to featherweight boxer, Sean O'Grady, as I have been following his boxing career through RING Magazine. I am hoping he will send me an autographed boxing photo of himself. I am looking forward to hearing and seeing Sean O'Grady in the years ahead through your wonderful magazine.

Peter Faulkner
Lanakshire, Scotland

ALI THE GREATEST

Muhammad Ali is the greatest of all times, for he accomplished what many people considered the impossible. Muhammad not only decisively beat Leon Spinks, but conquered Father Time, who, until now, had prevailed every time, warping the skills of many great athletes. Muhammad Ali went to the well and did not come up dry. In reality, he turned back the hands of time, demonstrating what a true champion he really has been. He executed a perfect strategy, slipping punches well and throwing lightning quick blows. Ali took Spinks to school and gave him a boxing lesson.

I consider Muhammad Ali a great champion not only because of his boxing skills. More important is Ali the man. A man who has always been kind to those around him. In was up to Ali's training camp on numerous occaaions and he was never too busy to spend time with a visitor. He has a way of making one feels important, as though you were the celebrity. Muhammad is a man of great compassion, pride and courage. There will never be another like him. Long live Muhammad Ali.

Clifford Bryman
Jenkintown, Pa.

PRAISE FOR CERVANTES

I have been reading your magazine for thirty years and I wish you would give the credit and respect to Pepino Cervantas which he rightly deserves. Tonight I sit in my hotel room having changed my rain-drenched clothes because I watched Curvas annihilate Pete Ranzany in two rounds in Hughes Stadium. From my $10.00 ringside seat, it rained cats and dogs. A big tarp was put over the ring to protect the fighters. Due credit must be given Pete Ranzany because not only did he want the crown, he was fighting in his hometown and he was on Cloud Nine. In round two, he gamely got off the deck as Cuevas kept teeing off on him. Cuevas is a great fighter and a great champion in the true sense of the word.

Guido Barnali
San Francisco, Calif.

LEST WE FORGET

Whenever people hear the sad but true stories about good fighters that were denied a shot at the title, they usually say, "Why wasn't something done?". But whether we believe it or not, its happening right under our noses. Marvelous Marvin Hagler has been a leading contender ever since he beat previously unbeaten Sugar Ray Seales in 1974. He climbed to the No. $ contenders spot by knocking out Mike Colbert. But he hasn't gotten the shot he deserves.

He has been ducked by contenders for the past five years. He was even denied a chance to prove himself in the Don King Tournament. But he is still the best middleweight in the world. Ask Sailor Don. If something isn't done soon, the list will soon read as follows: Wills, Langford, Burley, Godfrey, Benton . . . . Hagler!

Steve Chanley
Nipomo, Calif.

WOMEN'S BOXING? NO!

How could you ever put women's boxing inside your magazine. For years, *The Ring* Magazine has been the "Bible of Boxing," but since you put that stuff in I've stopped buying your magazine. Never will I buy it again. Stop women's boxing now. Its up to you.

George Sanchez
Bernadino, Calif.

IN TRAINING

I received a letter from you April 7, 1977, after I asked for your help in some boxing information. You gave me some good advice. I am in Chicago right now working with some of the best trainers. Someday I hope you will write about me in your magazine. Best wishes.

Johnny Williams
Chicago, Ill.

SLIM INCHES AWAY IN THE AMAZING NEW BODY TAPER-TRIM SHIRT

Puts power in your sex appeal as it reshapes you to more manly "tapered" proportions!

- SMOOTHES TORSO
- BUILDS CHEST
- STRAIGHTENS BACK
- SLIMS ABDOMEN
- CINCHES WAIST
- FLATTENS BULGES

Extra-light, extra-comfortable long line undershirt puts power net LYCRA SPANDEX & NYLON to work providing firm, smooth control from chest to lower abdomen. Smoothes out bulges and trims you with unprecedented built-in slimming-power. Worn as an undershirt, it works to keep you in shape. Completely machine washable. White only.

INSTANTLY HOLDS STOMACH IN! $8.99

FROM THIS . . . TO THIS . . .

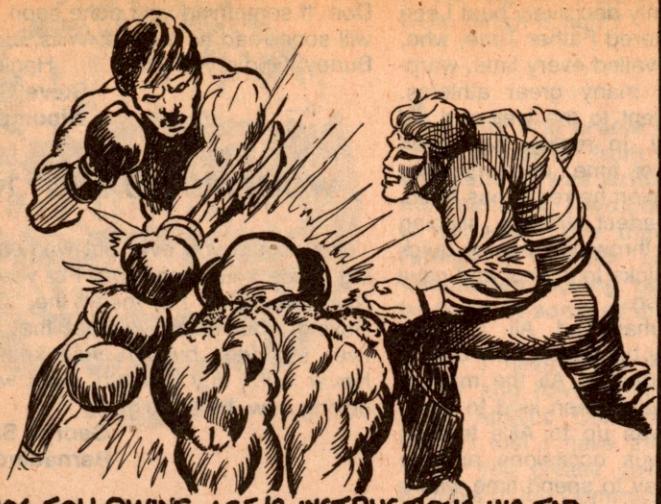
R/S SALES, Dept. 3903
6311 Yucca St., Hollywood, Calif. 90028

My chest is _____ inches. (Exhale & measure chest.)
SIZES: ☐ S (34-36), ☐ Med. (38-40), ☐ Lg. (42-44), ☐ XL (46-48), ☐ 2X (50-52). Add 75¢ for postage & handling. 6% sales tax. For COD send $3.00 deposit. Allow 2 to 6 wks for delivery. Worn, soiled or damaged items are non-returnable.

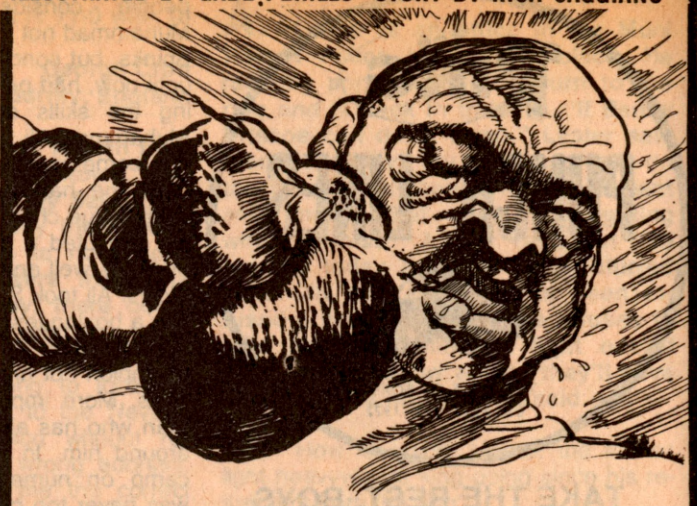
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PACKY CARUSO AND ACE HAWKINS

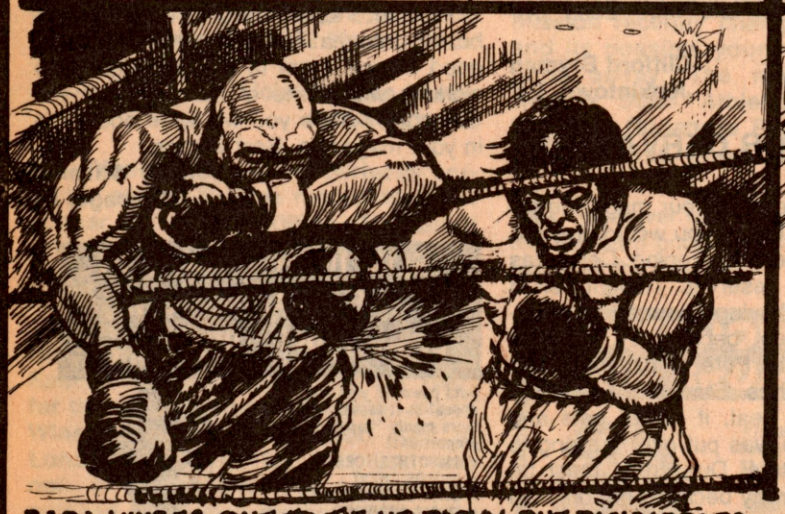
ILLUSTRATED BY GABE PERILLO STORY BY RICH CAGGIANO



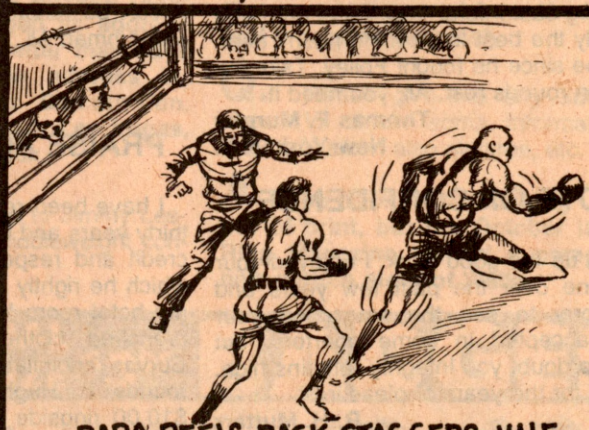
PACKY FOLLOWING ACE'S INSTRUCTIONS, HIS JAB LANDING ONE, TWO, THREE IN A ROW, SMACK, SMACK TO THE FACE OF THE CHAMP.....



SUDDENLY- PACKY UNLOADS A AWESOME LEFT HOOK OFF THE JAB, AND IT CATCHES ALI COMING IN, AND IT STAGGERS HIM.....

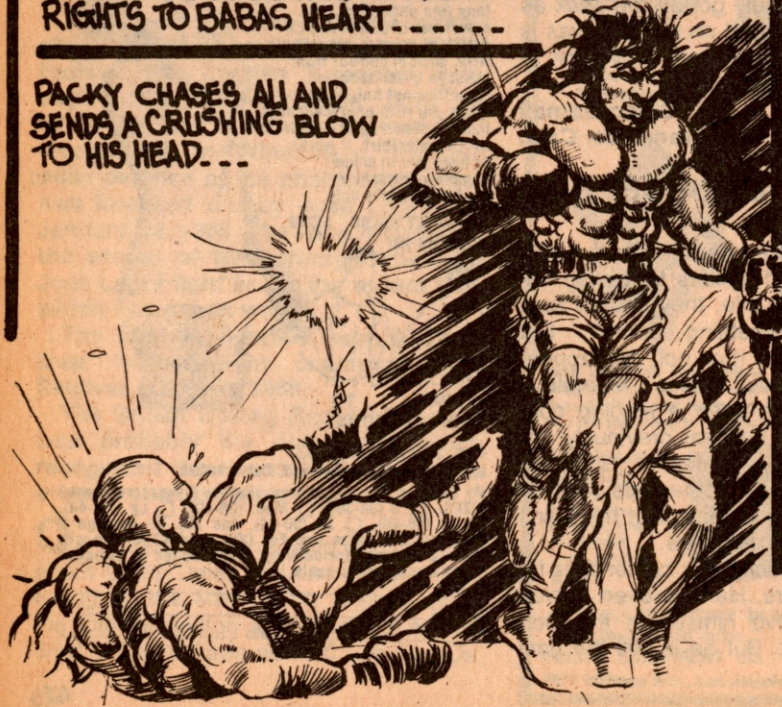


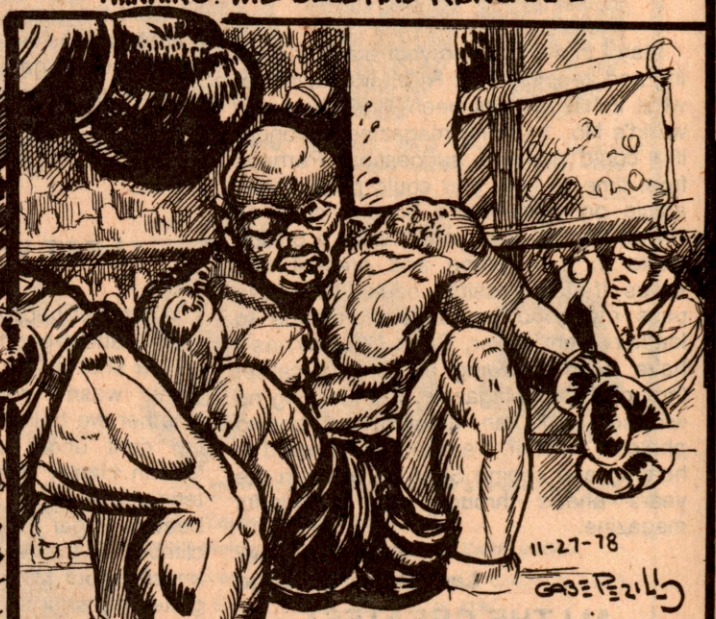
BABA LUNGES OUT TO TIE UP PACKY, BUT PACKY DROPS UNDER ALI'S ARMS AND SENDS TWO CRUSHING RIGHTS TO BABAS HEART.....



BABA REELS BACK STAGGERS HALF COMICALLY TOWARD HIS CORNER, THINKING THE BELL HAD RUNG...

PACKY CHASES ALI AND SENDS A CRUSHING BLOW TO HIS HEAD...





BABA CRUMBLES LIKE A BUILDING DEMOLISHED BY DYNAMITE," BUT THIS IS HUMAN DYNAMITE FROM THE FISTS OF PACKY CARUSO. IS THIS IT! IS IT OVER FOR ALI BABA!.....

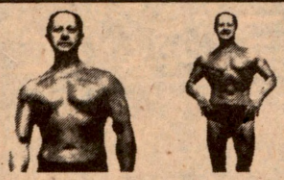
SYNOMETRICS...an Olympic Champion's Discovery!

Turn Belly Fat into a Rock-Hard Lean Stomach

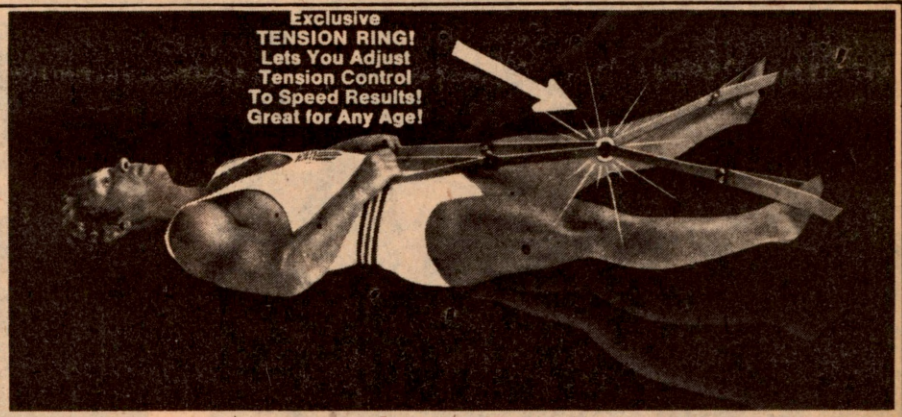
Ike Berger Today.

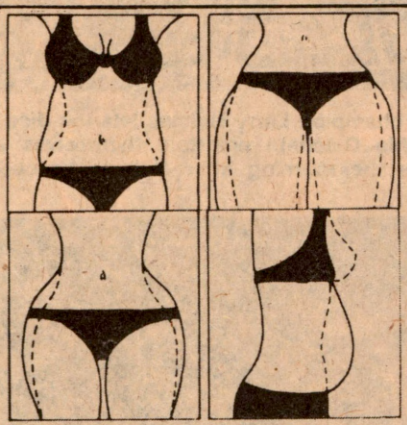
Introducing IKE BERGER
Olympic Champion

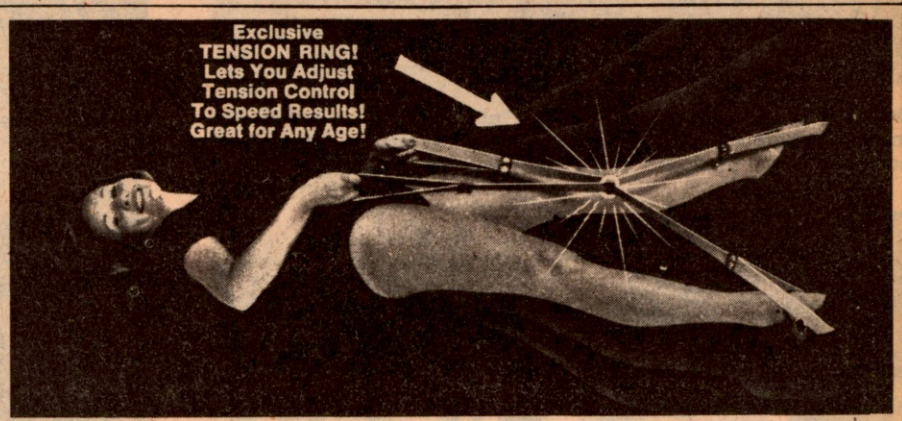
Olympic Gold medal winner (U.S. team) weightlifting • World Champion (three times) • Pan American Games Champion (twice) • National Champion (12 times) • Elected to Hall of Fame.



"I'm over 50 and I **thought** my fat and flab was with me for life...SYNOMETRICS "burned" it off in only 7 days. In fact results came **so fast** I had to cut my daily 7 minute workout to 5 minutes to slow down the slimming process. It's the most amazing method I've ever tried...and I've tried just about every gadget and gimmick I've seen in magazines and TV."







IN JUST 7 SHORT MINUTES A DAY with the "miracle" of SYNOMETRICS (scientific concept of ISOMETRIC + ISOTONIC) ...the fantastic new discovery for **speed shaping** away ugly, embarrassing fat and flab...to reveal a brand new rock-hard, lean, trim, handsome body!

IKE BERGER explains SYNOMETRICS™...the new EASY speed method for figure beauty

What is SYNOMETRICS? You've probably heard about the Isotonic and Isometric principle of body dynamics for years. Each method has its own believers and supporters. I used BOTH methods in my daily training. Finally, I developed a special exercise unit that employed BOTH methods AT THE SAME TIME *in one device*. The effect was simply amazing. I was able to keep in trim, slim shape in only a fraction of the time I previously needed!

The Science of SYNOMETRICS

I later learned the scientific reason for this amazing result. It's called SYNERGISM—meaning that when you combine two methods the result is greater than the both of them separately. I now called my new discovery SYNOMETRICS and developed a special exercise unit I call the SPEED SHAPER. And that's just what it is...a speed method to give you results in minutes, NOT hours! Now...build yourself a "fantastic looking body" with the incredible SYNOMETRICS—the invention that works on the exciting new scientific concept of ISOTONIC + ISOMETRIC.

What is the SPEED SHAPER?

Ingeniously designed, in an amazingly compact slimming & shaping discovery. • No doorknobs needed • Adjust tension to your own needs, for any age • Slip into pocket or purse (5 oz.)—fits anywhere!

Iron Clad Money Back Guarantee

In just a few days you **must** actually begin to see measurable, real results...**or your money back promptly and without any question.**

*No diet needed if daily caloric intake does not add to your present body weight.

SEND TODAY!
Complete kit only $9.95

Speed Shaper, Dept. RS-3775
380 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

If the SPEED SHAPER unit can really start shaping me up in just days, and I mean ALL OVER (legs, thighs, hips, waist), I will keep it and use it...otherwise, I will want a full refund. Rush SPEED SHAPER to me.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

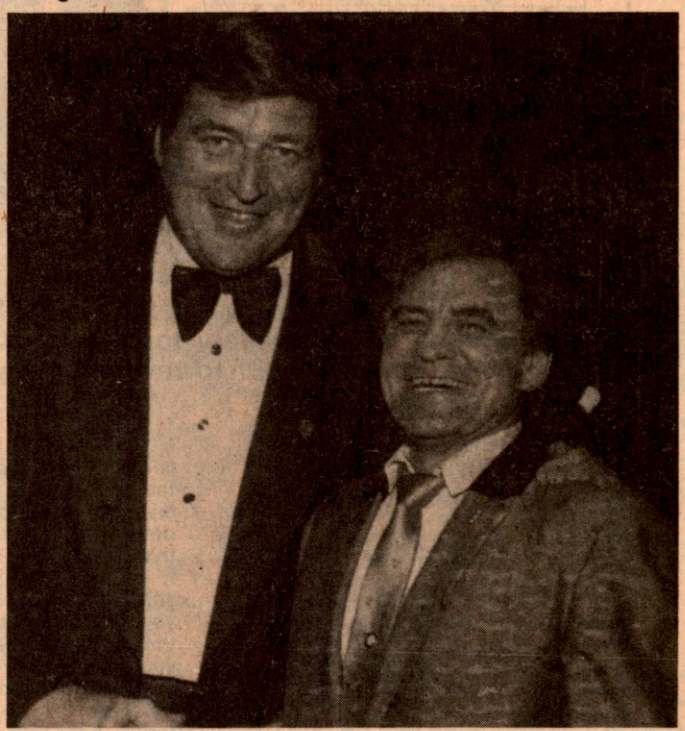
I enclose $9.95 (plus $1.00 for postage & hdlg). NY residents add sales tax: NYC 8%, NYS 5%. **Save $1.00! Order 2 and send $18.90.**

the RING camera clicks

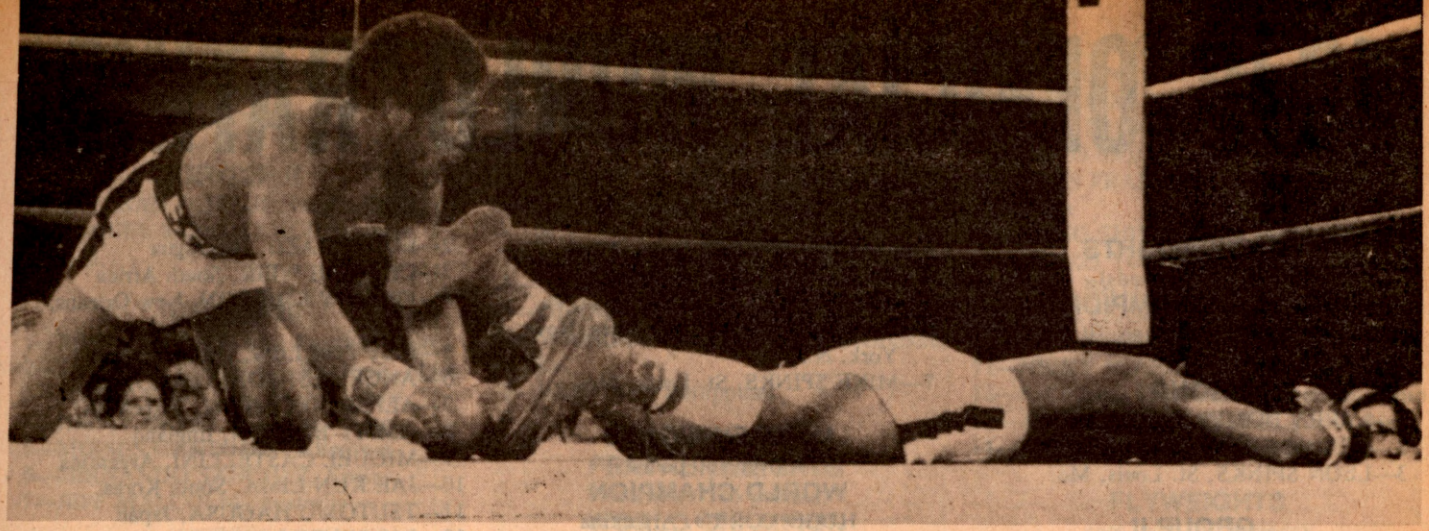
Duane Bobick, left, goes inside Tom Prater to work on Tom's cut mouth. Bobick scored a fifth round TKO, fifth straight win on his comeback trail. Bout was held in Indianapolis.

WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes lets the dice fly as he and manager Richie Giachetti entertain themselves at a Las Vegas craps table the morning after Holmes kayoed Alfredo Evangelista.

World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has a word with former champion Leon Spinks at the affair in honor of Joe Louis at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.



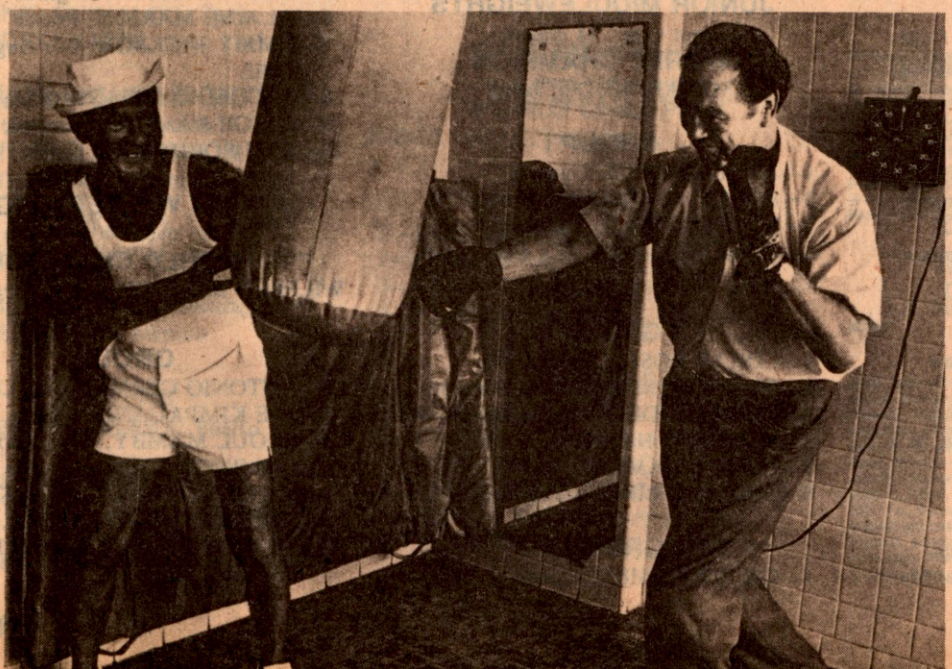
Tom Prenderville, left, Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, has a warm greeting for Ring Magazine writer Harry Warren. Harry is one of the few boxing writers holding an appointment as Inspector with the Commission.



Former WBA welterweight champion Angel Espada is on his knees after he and Kevin Moises accidentally banged heads and crumbled to the canvas. Espada got up and won the bout when Moises, still unconscious, was counted out.

Mrs. Lilian, mother of the president, stands ready for "The Battle of New Orleans," wearing a special pair of boxing gloves autographed by Muhammad Ali. Don C. Hubbard, president of Louisiana Sports, live gate promoters of the Spinks-Ali return bout, presented the gloves to her on behalf of Ali.

Marvin Johnson, left, and Ken Norton pose for the photographers in Marsala, Sicily, Italy the day before Johnson won the WBC light heavyweight championship by stopping Mate Parlov in the tenth round.



Former world heavyweight champion Max Schmeling working out with an old friend, Leo Vogelfang, former Macabbian lightweight champ from Cologne, Germany. Max was on a visit to Miami Beach and stopped into the health club at the Carillon Hotel.

1978 OFFICIAL WORLD RATING

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MUHAMMAD ALI, Chicago, Ill.*

GROUP I
1—LARRY HOMES, Easton, Pa. **
2—KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.
3—LEON SPINKS, St. Louis, Mo.

GROUP II
1—RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
2—JIMMY YOUNG, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—KALLIE KNOETZE, South Africa
4—ALFREDO EVANGELISTA, Spain
5—GERRIE COETZEE, South Africa
6—OSSIE OCASIO, Puerto Rico
7—DOMINGO D'ELIA, Argentina

GROUP III
1—ALFIO RIGHETTI, Italy
2—JOHN L. GARDNER, England
3—DUANE BOBICK, Bowlus, Minn.
4—EARNIE SHAVERS, Warren, Ohio
5—JOHN TATE, Knoxville, Tenn.
6—MIKE WEAVER, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—LEROY JONES, Denver, Colo.
8—SCOTT Le DOUX, Minneapolis, Minn.
9—DINO DENNIS, Attleboro, Mass.
10—BILL SHARKEY, Baltimore, Md.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

GROUP I
1—MIKE ROSSMAN, Turnersville, N.J. *
2—MATT FRANKLIN, Philadelphia, Pa. +
3—JOHN CONTEH, England
4—ALVARO LOPEZ, Stockton, Calif.
5—MARVIN JOHNSON, Indianapolis, Ind. **

GROUP II
1—MATE PARLOV, Yugoslavia
2—VICTOR GALINDEZ, Argentina
3—JAMES SCOTT, Rahway, N.J.
4—VONZELL JOHNSON, Columbus, Ohio
5—BOBBY CASSIDY, Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
6—MUSTAPHA WASSAJA, Zaire
7—LOTTE MWALE, Uganda
8—RICHIE KATES, Brighton, N.J.
9—EDDIE GREGORY, Brooklyn, N.Y.
10—ALDO TAVERSARO, Italy

GROUP III
1—MIGUEL CUELLO, Argentina
2—GARY SUMMERHAYES, Canada
3—MARVIN CAMEL, Butte, Mont.
4—CARLOS DeLEON, Puerto Rico
5—JERRY MARTIN, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—RAMON RANQUELLO, West New York, N.J.
7—MIKE SPINKS, St. Louis, Mo.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HUGO CORRO, Argentina

GROUP I
1—MARVIN HAGLER, Brockton, Mass. +

GROUP II
1—VITO ANTUOFERMO, Italy
2—MARCOS GERALDO, Mexico
3—RUDY ROBLES, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—MIKE COLBERT, Portland, Ore.
5—TOM CHIAVERINI, Kansas City, Mo.
6—BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—RONNIE HARRIS, Akron, Ohio
8—ELIJAH MAKHATINI, South Africa
9—BOBBY WATTS, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—ALAN MINTER, England

GROUP III
1—RODRIGO VALDES, Colombia
2—GRATIEN TONNA, France
3—FRANKIE LUCAS, England
4—JAE DO YUH, South Korea
5—EDGAR WALLACE, Phoenix, Ariz.
6—MEL DENNIS, Houston, Texas
7—TOM HANNA, Detroit, Mich.
8—CAMILO GAITAN, Argentina
9—WALLY CARR, Australia
10—KEITH BROOM, Washington D.C.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MASAHI KUDO, Japan *

GROUP I
1—AYUB KALULE, Uganda
2—ROCKY MATTIOLI, Australia **
3—MAURICE HOPE, England
4—ROCKY MOSLEY JR., Las Vegas, Nev. +

GROUP II
1—EDGAR ROSS, Orlando, Fla.
2—FRANK WISSENBACH, Germany
3—ALVIN ANDERSON, Baltimore, Md.
4—MUSTAFA HAMSHO, Syria
5—LOUCIF HAMANI, Algeria
6—MARIJAN BENES, Yugoslavia

GROUP III
1—GILBER COHEN, France
2—EDDIE GAZO, Nicaragua
3—CHARLIE WEIR, South Africa
4—FREDDY JOHNSON, New Orleans, La.
5—RAY PHILLIPS, Dallas, Texas
6—ANGEL ESPADA, Puerto Rico
7—ALFREDO CABRAL, Argentina
8—JIMMY BATTON, England
9—MIGUEL CASTELLINI, Argentina
10—JAE KUN LIMA, South Korea
11—TSUTOMU HAGUSA, Japan
12—DIOGENES PACHECO, Brazil

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS PALOMINO, Mexico **

GROUP I
1—JOSE CUEVAS, Mexico *

GROUP II
1—CLYDE GRAY, Canada
2—RAY LEONARD, Palmer Park, MD.
3—JOHNNY GANT, Washington D.C.
4—PETE RANZANY, Sacramento, Calif. +
5—HAROLD WESTON, New York, N.Y.
6—THOMAS HEARNS, Detroit, Mich.
7—DAVID GREEN, England
8—RANDY SHIELDS, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—ANDY PRICE, Los Angeles, Calif.

GROUP III
1—SCOTT CLARK, Orlando, Fla.
2—FLOYD MAYWEATHER, Grand Rapids, Mich.
3—JOSEF PACHLER, Austria
4—JOSE FIGUEROA, Mexico
5—JOHN STRACEY, England
6—ALAINE MARION, France
7—JIMMY JACKSON, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—MIGUEL CAMPANINO, Argentina
9—JORGE HANSEN, Denmark
10—RYU SORIMACHI, Japan

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILFRED BENITEZ, Puerto Rico

GROUP I
1—ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia*
2—JOE KIMPAUANI, Zaire
3—SAOUL MAMBY, New York, N.Y.
4—DOMINGO AYALA, Puerto Rico +
5—SANG-HYUN KIM, South Korea**
6—SAENSAK MUANGSURIN, Thailand
7—ADRIAN "NANI" MARRERA, Dominican Rep.

8—ADOLPH VIRUET, Phoenix, Ariz.
9—SEAN O'GRADY, Oklahoma City, Okla.
10—JOE KIMPAUANI, Zaire

GROUP II

1—ESTEBAN DeJESUS, Puerto Rico
2—MIGUEL MONTILLA, Dominican Rep.

GROUP III

1—BRUCE CURRY, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—TONY PETRONELLI, Brockton, Mass.
3—JIMMY CORKUM, Boston, Mass.
4—JIMMY HEAIR, Memphis, Tenn.
5—MOISES CANTOJA, Philippines
6—FERNANDO SANCHEZ, Spain
7—JEFF MALCOLM, Australia

LIGHTWEIGHTS

(not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

ROBERTO DURAN, Panama

GROUP I

1—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ, Dominican Rep.
2—JOHNNY LIRA, Chicago, Ill. +
3—GIANCARLO USAI, Italy
4—ALFREDO PITALUA, Colombia

GROUP II

1—CLAUDE NOEL, Trinidad, W.I.
2—JIM WATT, Scotland
3—JULIO VALDEZ, Dominican Rep.
4—TERMITE WATKINS, Houston, Texas
5—EDWIN VIRUET, New York, N.Y.
6—HERMAN MONTES, Los Angeles, Calif.

GROUP III

1—LEN BLACKMORE, Guyana
2—YOUNG HO OH, South Korea
3—CHARLIE NASH, Ireland
4—MASAHIRE YOKAI, Japan
5—SEBASTIAN MOSQUEIRA, Paraguay
6—HOWARD DAVIS, Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y.
7—ANTONIO GUINALDO, Spain
8—ARCADIO SUAREZ, New York, N.Y.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

(not over 130 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

SAMUEL SERRANO, Puerto Rico *

GROUP I

1—FRANKIE BALTAZAR, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—ALEXIS ARGUELLO, Nicaragua **
3—RAFAEL LIMON, Mexico

GROUP II

1—ALFREDO ESCALERA, Puerto Rico +
2—NATALE VEZZOLI, Italy
3—BOBBY CHACON, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—ARTURO LEON, Phoenix, Ariz.
5—ERNESTO ESPANA, Venezuela
6—GREG COVERSON, Columbus, Ohio
7—TAKAO MARUKI, Japan

GROUP III

1—VICTOR ECHEGARAY, Argentina
2—WALTER SEELEY, Sayville, L.I., N.Y.
3—YASUTSUNE UEHARA, Japan
4—PATRICK FORD, Guyana
5—DIEGO ALCALA, Panama
6—WARREN MATTHEWS, New Orleans, La.
7—REY TAM, Philippines

FEATHERWEIGHTS

(not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

TITLE VACANT

GROUP I

1—DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif. **
2—WILFREDO GOMEZ, Puerto Rico
3—EUSEBIO PEDROZA, Panama *
4—RICARDO CARDONA, Venezuela
5—ROBERTO GASTANON, Spain
6—RUBEN CASTILLO, Bakersfield, Calif.

GROUP II

1—CECILIO LASTRA, Spain
2—HECTOR CARRASQUILLA, Panama
3—MIKE AYALA, San Antonio, Texas
4—JUAN MALVAREZ, Argentina

GROUP III

1—ROYAL KOBAYASHI, Japan
2—HONG SOO HWAN, South Korea
3—EDDIE NDUKWU, Nigeria
4—SOO HYUN CHUNG, South Korea
5—KUMPHOLEK SAKORNPHITAK, Thailand
6—DAVID KOTEY, Ghana
7—DAVE NEEDHAM, England
8—LEO CRUZ, Dominican Rep.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

(not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

JORGE LUJAN, Panama

GROUP I

1—LUPE PINTOR, Mexico
2—CARLOS ZARATE, Mexico **
3—FRANCO ZURLO, Italy
4—ALFONSO ZAMORA, Mexico

GROUP II

1—AL SANDOVAL, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—FRANK DUARTE, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—ROBERTO RUBALDINO, Mexico
4—ENRIQUE SANCHEZ, Dominican Rep.
5—SERGIO PALMA, Argentina
6—ALBERTO DAVILA, Los Angeles, Calif.

GROUP III

1—ALFREDO MULAS, Italy
2—OSCAR MUNIZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—JOSE MIRANDA, Mexico
4—JULIO SABA, Argentina
5—JUAN FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ, Spain
6—YUNG SHIK KIM, South Korea
7—SHUZO YOSHIDA, Japan
8—JOSE BATISTE, Mexico
9—PAUL FERREIRE, Australia
10—JEFF CHANDLER, Philadelphia, Pa.
11—NICKY PEREZ, Phoenix, Ariz.
12—RICHARD ROZELLE, Columbus, Ohio
13—ANDRES HERNANDEZ, Puerto Rico
14—JULIAN SOLIS, Puerto Rico

FLYWEIGHTS

(not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

MIGUEL CANTO, Merida, Mexico **

GROUP I

1—YOKO GUSHIKEN, Japan
2—BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela

GROUP II

1—GUTY ESPADAS, Mexico
2—FRANCO UDELLA, Italy
3—KIM SUNG, South Korea
4—NETRNOI VORASINGHI, Thailand
6—JOSE ORTIZ, Puerto Rico
7—CHARLIE MAGRI, England
8—SHOJI OGUMA, Japan

GROUP III

1—TSUTOMU IGARASHI, Japan
2—SANG II CHUNG, South Korea
3—RAFAEL PEDROZA, Panama
4—LUIS ESTABA, Venezuela
5—JOEY OLIVIO, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—TACOMRON VIBOONCHAI, Thailand
7—MARTIN VARGAS, Chile
8—WILLIE JANSEN, Lav Vegas, Nev.

Selected boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and are listed in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

DIVISION LEGEND

H—Heavyweights
LH—Light Heavyweights
M—Middleweights
JM—Junior Middle
W—Welterweights
JW—Junior Welters
L—Lightweights
JL—Junior Lights
F—Featherweights
B—Bantamweights
Fly—Flyweights

NORTH, SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
A			
Abel, Billy	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	C
Abbot, Richard	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Abedoy, Manuel	Mexico	JL	A
Abraham, Victor	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	B
Aceves, Gerardo	San Antonio, Texas	F	B
Acey, Bobby	Norfolk, Va.	W	B
Adams, Robert	Detroit, Mich.	W	D
Adkins, Dave	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	D
Afa, Vai	Samoa	M	D
Agosto (Agusto), Pedro	Puerto Rico	H	D
Aguero, Arnoldo	Argentina	F	A
Aguinaga, Ramon	Mexico	B	D
Aguirre, Raul	Mexico	W	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Aidoo, King George, Ghana		M	D
Akbar, Nathaniel, Detroit, Mich.		JH	D
Alanzo, Mariano, Mexico		JL	D
Alarcon, Edwin, Mexico		F	C
Alatore, Alex, Los Angeles, Calif.		JL	B
Albers, Junior, San Diego, Calif.		JH	C
Alexander, Bobby, New York, N.Y.		JL	B
Alexander, Gary, Alliance, Ohio		LH	D
Alexander, Larry, Memphis, Tenn.		H	C
Allen, Larry, New York, N.Y.		M	D
Allen, Lloyd, Cleveland, Ohio		F	C
Alli, Bashiru, Sacramento, Calif.		LH	C
Almengot, Guillermo, Dominican Rep.		B	D
Alphonso, Nelson, Puerto Rico		W	C
Alvarado, Felix, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	C
Alvarado, Francisco, El Paso, Texas		F	C
Alvarado, Gonzalo, Los Angeles, Calif.		JW	D
Anaya, Romeo, Mexico		JL	A
Andrews, Archie, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	C
Andujar, Rafael, Dominican Rep.		L	C
Antoine, Anthony, Trinidad, W.I.		M	C
Arias, Chon, Los Angeles, Calif.		M	C
Arias, Francisco, Dominican Rep.		L	C
Arias, Tony, Dominican Rep.		JL	B
Arkuzsyn, Nicholas, Argentina		L	B
Artt, Doug, Beaverton, Ore.		LH	D
Artt, Ken, Portland, Ore.		H	C
Armas, Oscar, San Diego, Calif.		L	D
Arredondo, Ricardo, Mexico		JW	B
Arrington, Ibar, Seattle, Wash.		H	B
Artis, Jerome, Philadelphia, Pa.		JL	B
Arzate, Tito, Mexico		Fly	D
Ashew, Fred, Minneapolis, Minn.		H	A
Atlas, Charles, New Orleans, La.		H	D
Atlas, Emmitt, New Orleans, La.		L	D
Avans, Mike, Phoenix, Ariz.		M	D
Avila, Bonifacio, Colombia		M	C
Ayala, Jorge, Mexico		Fly	D
Ayala, Sammy, San Antonio		JW	A
B			
Backus, Billy, Syracuse, N.Y. (Retired)		W	A
Baez, Pablo, Mexico		W	C
Baguedano, Jose, Mexico		W	C
Bailey, Gary, New York, N.Y.		M	D
Bailey, Wendell, Baltimore, Md.		H	B
Bailone, Celestino, Argentina		LH	A
Baity, Ken, Canton, Ohio		JM	D
Baker, Carl, Nassau, Bahamas		H	D
Baker, Mike, Washington D.C.		JM	A
Balderas, Oscar, Houston, Texas		M	C
Baldwin, Eugene (Sultan Saladine), San Diego, Calif.		W	C
Baldwin, Johnny, Houston, Texas		LH	A
Baldwin, Mike, Rahway, N.J.		LH	D
Baldwin, Willie, Seattle, Wash.		M	C
Ball, Lynn, Memphis, Tenn.		H	C
Ballas, Gustavo, Argentina		Fly	A
Baltazar, Jose Luis, Mexico		W	C
Baptiste, Urban, Trinidad, W.I.		W	C
Barajas, Zovek, Mexico		M	C
Barr, Ernie, Bahamas		LH	B
Barrera, David, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	D
Barriente, Lalo, Fresno, Calif.		M	D
Barrientos, Joe, Mexico		JM	C
Bath, Robert, Canada		JW	D
Batista, Manuel, Dominican Rep.		F	C
Battista, Juan, Uruguay		W	D
Battle, Wayne, Orlando, Fla.		W	D
Beard, Andre, Los Angeles, Calif.		M	C
Beattie, Clyde, Albany, N.Y.		L	C
Beattie, Jim, St. Paul, Minn.		H	B
Becerril, Carlos, Los Angeles, Calif.		L	B
Becton, Ditmar, Washington D.C.		L	D
Beilfuss, Larry, Milwaukee, Wisc.		H	D
Bell, Al, Chicago, Ill.		M	D
Bell, Wilson, Detroit, Mich.		JM	B
Benjamin, Al, New York, N.Y.		H	D
Benjamin, Charles, Sommers, Conn.		W	D
Bennett, Richie, Darby, Pa.		M	C
Benson, Ed, Philadelphia, Pa.		LH	C
Benson, Lou, Baltimore, Md.		LH	C
Bentley, Steve, San Diego, Calif.		M	D
Berbick, Trevor, Halifax, Candad		H	A
Bermudez, Willie, New York, N.Y.		W	C
Bernardi, Marciano, Paterson, N.J.		JM	C
Berry, William, Trenton, N.J.		F	B
Bester, Don, Chicago, Ill.		LH	D
Bethea, Tom, New York, N.Y.		LH	D
Beverage, John, Fairmonth, W.va.		LH	D
Beyah, Mustfa, Newark, N.J.		LH	D
Bido, Roberto, Dominican Rep.		B	C
Binette, Jean Guy, Canada		M	D
Bing, Ernesto, Atlantic City, N.J.		JL	A
Bird, David, Wharton, N.J.		LH	D
Black, Joe, Philadelphia, Pa.		H	D
Black, Simmie, Bossier City, La.		L	D
Blackman, Quenton, Philadelphia, Pa.		L	D
Blaine, Johnny, Bridgeport, Conn.		H	D
Blair, Joey, Akron, Ohio		M	D
Body, Arthur Lee, Atlanta, Ga.		M	C
Bolden, Dave, Brooklyn, N.Y.		L	D
Bonds, Dwain, Detroit, Mich.		H	D
Bonds, Larry, Denver, Colo.		JM	A
Bonilla, Eric, San Diego, Calif.		L	C
Boone, Leroy, Cleveland, Ohio		H	C
Boudreaux, Johnny, Houston, Texas		H	A
Bowen, Dave, Tampa, Fla.		H	D
Bowen, Phil, Mansfield, Ohio		W	D
Boyd, Leonard, Houston, Texas		F	D
Boyd, Raymond, Houston, Texas		JM	D
Boyton, Fred, Middletown, N.J.		JM	C
Boyton, Mel, Newark, N.J.		F	D
Bracetty, Edward, Lawrence, Mass.		F	D
Braden, Kip, Sanford, Fla.		M	D
Bradley, David, Chicago, Ill.		LH	C
Branch, Ronnie, Baltimore, Md.		JW	D
Brassell, Rufus, Lima, Ohio		H	D
Braxton, Dwight, Philadelphia, Pa.		LH	C
Braxton, Tom, Rahway, N.J.		W	D
Bright, Freddie, New York, N.Y.		LH	D
Brimach, Frank, Brockton, Mass.		W	D
Bristol, Ken, New York, N.Y.		M	A
Britt, Johnny, Jersey City, N.J.		Fly	D
Brooks, Allen, Springfield, Mass.		H	D
Brooks, Jerome, Orlando, Fla.		M	D
Brooks, Monroe, Los Angeles, Calif.		JW	A
Brooks, Tommy, Knoxville, Tenn.		M	C
Brookter, Roland, Truckee, Calif.		L	D
Broughton, Gary, Canada		M	D
Brown, C.J., New York, N.Y.		H	D
Brown, C.J., Seattle, Wash.		M	C
Brown, Dennis, Philadelphia, Pa.		LH	D
Brown, Fred, Norfolk, Va.		LH	C
Brown, Harold, Dallas, Texas		H	C
Brown, Ivy, Kansas City, Mo.		LH	B
Brown, Roosevelt, Boston, Mass.		LH	D
Brown, Vic, Buffalo, N.Y.		H	D
Brumfield, Robert, Washington, D.C.		F	D
Brumley, Daryl, Houston, Texas		M	C
Bryant, Elliott, San Diego, Calif.		H	D
Bryant, Ray, New York, N.Y.		M	D
Bryant, Robbie, San Diego, Calif.		H	D
Buchanan, Basil, Jamaica, W.I.		JM	D
Bullard, Frank, Canada		H	D
Bultron, Victor, Puerto Rico		B	C
Bunch, Henry, Washington, D.C.		M	D
Burch, Greg, Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Burgess, Ricky, Waterville, N.Y.		M	D
Burgess, Titus, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Burke, Billie, Salem, N.H.		W	D
Burnett, Jessie, Los Angeles, Calif.		LH	B
Burns, Ernie, Miami, Fla.		M	D
Burnstein, Howard, North Bergen, N.J.		LH	D
Burton, Elliott, Jersey City, N.J.		H	D
Burton, Ron, St. Louis, Mo.		H	D
Butler, Lou, Baltimore, Md.		LH	C
Butts, Danny, Portland, Me.		L	D
C			
Caba, Jose, Dominican Rep.		F	A
Carbrera, David, Mexico		LH	C
Cabrera, Norberto, Argentina		M	A
Cade, Monty, Lincoln, Nebr.		LH	D
Caffey, James, Youngstown, Ohio		M	C
Caldwell, Leroy, Milwaukee, Wisc.		H	C
Cameron, Wilbur, Springfield, Mass.		W	D
Campagna, Tony, Canada		JM	D
Capasso, Marty, Aston Township, Pa.		H	D
Campbell, Al, New Orleans, La.		JM	D
Campbell, Clinton, San Diego, Calif.		JW	D
Campbell, Eddie, New York, N.Y.		JW	D
Camper, Lester, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Campos, Ignacio, Mexico		JL	C
Campos, Ramon, Houston, Texas		F	C
Canolento, Lee, Houston, Texas		H	C
Cantera, Gaby, San Antonio, Texas		F	C
Cantres, Juan, Puerto Rico		M	C
Canty, Earl, Philadelphia, Pa.		H	D
Capiano, Luke, Chicago, Ill.		H	C
Capobianco, Johnny, New York, N.Y.		LH	C
Carranza, Alfredo, Mexico		JW	C
Carrasco, Jose, Mexico		JW	D
Carter, Harold, Cleveland, Ohio		H	D
Carter, Jessie, Norfolk, Va.		M	D
Casanova, Young, Mexico		B	B
Casey, Eddie, New Bedford, Mass.		H	D
Casle, Guy, Brooklyn, N.Y.		H	C
Castaneda, Rogelio, Los Angeles, Calif.		L	C
Castellanos, Manuel, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	C
Castellino, Pablo, Argentina		H	B
Castillo, Prisciliano Zip, Corpus Christi, Texas		JM	C
Castillo, Honolulu, Hawaii		JW	C
Castro, Jesus, Dominican Rep.		JM	A
Castro, Jose, San Diego, Calif.		JW	D
Castro, Juan, Dominican Rep.		L	D
Celestine, Jerry, New Orleans, La.		LH	A
Cerrezuela, Ramon, Argentina		LH	A
Cervantes, Roberto, Concord, Calif.		JL	D
Chaplin, George, Baltimore, Md.		H	B
Charles, Ezzard, Corpus Christi, Texas		L	C
Chase, Steve, Seattle, Wash.		JW	C
Chavis, Bubba, Syracuse, N.Y.		JM	D
Chavis, Cornell, New York, N.Y.		LH	D
Chavez, Mario, Los Angeles, Calif.		Fly	A
Cheatham, Jerry, Phoenix, Ariz.		JM	A
Chocolate, Babykid, Philadelphia, Pa.		B	C
Christian, Mark, Upper Darby, Pa.		F	D
Chuvalo, George, Canada		H	B
Cirilo, Alfonso, Mexico		JL	C
Cirilos, Arturo, Mexico		W	D
Claar, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa.		LH	D
Clarke, Allan, Halifax, Canada		JW	A
Clarke, Chris, Halifax, Canada		W	A
Classin, Willie, New York, N.Y.		M	A
Claudio, Jose, Mexico		B	D
Clay, Al, Chicago, Ill.		M	B
Cline, Donald Biff, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.		LH	B
Coates, Gary, Cleveland, Ohio		W	D
Cobb, Randy, Philadelphia, Pa.		H	C
Cobbs, Don, St. Louis, Mo.		M	D
Cofia, Reuben, Mexico		F	D
Cokes, Joe, Dallas, Texas		LH	D
Collazo, Alberto, Pittsburgh, Pa.		F	B
Colon, Robtito, Lawrence, Mass.		W	D
Comse, Eliseo, Mexico		B	A
Concepcion, Modesto, Mexico		L	D
Connell, Bill, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.		H	C
Contreras, Roman, Los Angeles, Calif.		L	D
Cook, Leroy, Pensacola, Fla.		H	D
Cooney, Gerry, New York, N.Y.		H	A
Cooper, George, Oakland, Calif.		M	A
Copeland, Johnny, Fort Worth, Texas		JW	D
Conelius, Don Juan, Seattle, Wash.		L	D
Coronado, Armando, Houston, Texas		L	C
Cortez, Hector, Los Angeles, Calif.		JL	B
Cosme, Salvador, Dominican Rep.		B	B
Cosmo, Nino, West New York, N.J.		JM	D
Coupe, Steve, Lowell, Mass.		W	D
Cox, Charles, Boston, Mass.		H	C
Craney, Ricky, Boston, Mass.		JW	D
Creel, Mike, Tucson, Ariz.		H	D
Crews, Wilbert, Washington D.C.		M	D
Cross, Calvin, Chicago, Ill.		H	B
Cross, Charlie, Cleveland, Ohio		M	D
Crossman, Frank, Wilmington, Del.		LH	D
Crowe, Steve, Spokane, Wash.		B	D
Crowley, Carl, Tipton, Iowa		L	D
Crowley, Tom, Tipton, Iowa		JW	D
Cruz, Alberto, Mexico		Fly	C
Cruz, Angel, Bethlehem, Pa.		L	C
Cruz, Antonio (Kid Can), Dominican Rep.		JL	A
Cruz, Hector, Puerto Rico		B	C
Cruz, Larry, Salt Lake City, Utah		H	C
Cruz, Ramon, Dominican Rep.		F	C
Cruz, Rudy, Los Angeles, Calif.		M	C
Cueblo, Nelson, Venezuela		M	C
Cuello, German, Dominican Rep.		L	D
Cuillo, Pat, Buffalo, N.Y.		LH	B
Cummings, Ron, Sacramento, Calif.		W	C
Cunningham, D.C., Cincinnati, Ohio		Fly	C
Curovic, Tony, Cleveland, Ohio		LH	D
Curto, Vinnie, Boston, Mass.		M	A
D			
Dailey, Russ, Anchorage, Alaska		H	D
D'Amore, John, Syracuse, N.Y.		LH	C
Dale, Roy, Cincinnati, Ohio		M	A
Daniels, Anthony, Fairmonth, W.Va.		W	C
Daniels, Dan, Newark, N.J.		L	C
Daniels, Fred, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Daniels, Grady, Chicago, Ill.		H	C
Daniels, Terry, Dallas, Texas		H	D
Daniels, Tony, Orlando, Fla.		JM	D
Davila, Luis, Hartford, Conn.		JW	B
Davis, Eddie, Brooklyn, N.Y.		LH	C
Davis, Eddie, Orlando, Fla.		M	D
Davis, Eddie, New York, N.Y.		JM	D
Davis, Ray, Philadelphia, Pa.		W	C
Davison, Dwight, Kalamazoo, Mich.		M	B
Daly, Bill, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
DeCosey, Harry, Irvington, N.J.		LH	D
De La Cruz, Victor, Los Angeles, Calif.		L	D
De La Garza, Juan, Corpus Christi, Texas		H	D
De La Rosa, Innocencio, Puerto Rico		W	A
De La Rosa, Jesus, Dominican Rep.		W	A
De La Rosa, Mao, Dominican Rep.		JW	B
De Leon, Elias, Los Angeles, Calif.		Fly	D
Deleon, Sugar Ray, Puerto Rico		LH	A
Delgadillo, Alfonso, Los Angeles, Calif.		B	D
Del Gado, Steve, Fresno, Calif.		JM	B
Del Rio, Rose, Bakersfield, Calif.		F	D
Demby, Tony, Pleasantvill,e N.J.		W	D
Demmings, Doug, Minneapolis, Minn.		M	C
Dennis, Cleveland, Canada		L	C
Dennis, Dale, Atlanta, Ga.		W	D
Depts, John, Rahway, N.J.		M	D
De Paula, Elpidio (Kid Macumba), Dominican Rep.		Fly	C
De Paula, Jose, Brazil		F	C
De Peralta, Raul, Argentina		JM	A
D'Errico, Frank, Cliffside Park, N.J.		LH	D
Desiga, Cesar, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	D
Diaz, Vic, Mexico		Fly	D
Diflo, Mickey, Upper Darby, Pa.		W	C
Diggs, Leroy, Philadelphia, Pa.		H	D
DiMarzo, Dom, Boston, Mass.		M	C
Dittmar, Dave, White Plains, N.Y.		LH	D
Dixon, James, Houston, Texas		H	C
Dixon, Nate, New York, N.Y.		M	C
Dokes, Mike, Akron, Ohio		H	A
Dolan, Paddy, Merrick, L.I.		L	C
Dominey, Alvin, Orlando, Fla.		LH	C
Dominguez, Alfonso, Odessa, Texas		F	B
Dominguez, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.		W	C
Donato, Rudy, Scranton, Pa.		M	C
Donatto, Danny, Houston, Texas		JM	C
Donatto, Joe, Corpus Christi, Texas		LH	C
Dorsey, Marcus, Houston, Texas		M	D
Dowe, J.T., Tampa, Fla.		M	D
Dowell, Marty, Everett, Wash.		JM	D
Downey, Kevin, Halifax, Canada		LH	C
Dozier, Malik, Palmer Park, Md.		H	D
Draper, Ron, Kansas City, Mo.		H	D
Drinkwater, Ron, Malden, Mass.		H	B
Duffy, Mike, Brooklyn, N.Y..		JM	D
Dupree, Rodell, Jersey City, N.J.		H	D
Duran, Frankie, Seattle, Wash.		JM	D
Duran, Larry, Los Angeles, Calif.		W	D
Duran, Rafael, Mexico		F	D
Durden, Claude, Los Angeles, Calif.		L	C
E			
Early, Billy, Philadelphia, Pa.		LH	D
Echols, Robert, Memphis, Tenn.		H	C
Ecklund, Dick, Boston, Mass.		W	C
Edmonds, Junior, Newark, N.J.		LH	D
Edmonds, Roy, New York, N.Y.		M	C
Edwards, Jess,e Mobile, Ala.		JM	D
El Amin, Karim, Washington D.C.		M	D
El Amin, Mastafa, Seattle, Wash.		H	D
Elizondo, Roberto, Houston, Texas		L	D
Ellington, Gene, Mansfield, Ohio		W	D
Elliott, Christy, Ireland		LH	C
Ellis Earthly, Orlando, Fla.		M	D
Ellis, Tommy, Orlando, Fla.		M	D
Elson, Ray, New York, N.Y.		LH	B

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
English, John, Corpus Christi, Texas		W	D
Epps, Robby, Clovis, N.M.		JM	B
Ervin, Luke, Jersey City, N.J.		JL	A
Escobar, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif.		JL	B
Espinal, Ignacio, Dominican Rep.		Fly	A
Estorge, Marcario, Odessa, Texas		LH	D
Estrada, Augustin, Mexico		L	C
Evans, Alfonso, Philadelphia, Pa.		F	B
Evans, Frankie, Houston, Texas		LH	D
Evans, Tommy, Los Angeles, Calif.		LH	A
Everett, Bobby, Boston, Mass.		F	B
Everett, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa.		JW	B
F			
Fabian, Lazaro, Dominican Rep.		B	C
Faison, C.J. Washington D.C.		JM	C
Fakaris, George, Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.		W	D
Falconette, Fabian, Los Angeles, Calif.		H	D
Male, Malo, Hawaii		JL	C
Fallon, Bobby, Burlington, Mass.		M	D
Farrell, Jimmy, Lowell, Mass.		F	B
Farrell, Mike, Washington D.C.		M	D
Featherstone, Willie, Canada		M	C
Felizardo, Daniel, Houston, Texas		JL	D
Fernandez, Fernando, Pawtucket, R.I.		W	C
Fernandez, Jesus, San Diego, Calif.		F	D
Fernandez, Jorge, Los Angeles, Calif.		W	C
Fernandez, Jose, Dominican Rep.		L	B
Fernandez, Tony, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	D
Figueroa, Joe, Los Angeles, Calif.		JM	C
Fisher, Tom, Dayton, Ohio		H	B
Fletcher, Al, Sacramento, Calif.		W	D
Fletcher, Frank, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Flores, Catalino, Los Angeles, Calif.		B	D
Flores, Fernando, Los Angeles, Calif.		JL	D
Flores, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	B
Flores, Javier, Mexico		F	A
Flores, Johnny, Sacramento, Calif.		Fly	D
Flores, Ricardo, Dallas, Texas		F	D
Foley, Jerry, Scranton, Pa.		H	C
Folstad, Rick, Minneapolis, Minn.		L	D
Floyd, Sonny, Birmingham, Ala.		W	D
Fontanez, Rene, Paterson, N.J.		JM	D
Ford, Al Canada		L	B
Ford, Pat, Guyana		JL	A
Ford, Reggie, Guyana		W	A
Foreman, Scott, New Orleans, La.		L	C
Formero, Frank, Des Moines, Iowa		M	D
Foster, Bob, Albuquerque, N.M.		LH	C
Fracker, Al, Kalamazoo, Mich.		LH	C
Fraijo, Fidel, Los Angeles, Calif.		L	C
Franco, Tony, Denver, Colo.		JM	D
Frank, Scott, Oakland, N.J.		H	B
Franklin, Alfred, Minneapolis, Minn.		JW	D
Fratto, Rocky, Buffalo, N.Y.		JM	B
Frazier, Larry, San Francisco, Calif.		H	C
Frazier, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa.		L	C
Freeman, Eddie, Memphis, Tenn.		F	C
Freeman, Elliott, Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Freeman, Tyrone, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Freitas, Manny, Lowell, Mass.		LH	C
Frias, Art, Los Angeles, Calif.		L	A
Frias, Leopoldo, Dominican Rep.		B	C
Fuentes, Antonio, Mexico		JL	C
Furlow, Ronnie, Tallahassa, Fla.		B	C
Fussell, Clyde, Orlando, Fla.		H	D
Futch, Leon, Fernandino Beach, Fla.		M	D
G			
Gabree, Ron Clinton, Mass.		H	D
Gahn, Gary (Abdul Kahn), San Diego, Calif.		H	D
Gailone, Richard, New York, N.Y.		L	D
Galindo, Adelaido, San Antonio, Texas		Fly	A
Galvan, Amuro, Mexico		M	D
Gamble, David, Oklahoma City, Okla.		LH	C
Ganderilla, Rafael, San Antonio, Texas		B	C
Ganigan, Andrew, Honolulu, Hawaii		L	A
Garcia, Angel Robinson, Cuba		W	C
Garcia, Arturo, Mexico		F	C
Garcia, Carmelo, Mexico		M	D
Garcia, George, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	D
Garcia, Jorge, Los Angeles, Calif.		B	C
Garcia, Jose Luis, Houston, Texas		Fly	B
Garcia, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif.		Fly	D
Garcia, Miguel, Houston, Texas		M	D
Garcia, Paulino, Mexico		JW	D
Garcia, Pedro, Concord, Calif.		LH	D
Garcia, Raul, San Antonio, Texas		JW	D
Garcia, Ray, Jersey City, N.J.		LH	D
Garcia, Renato, Chile		M	B
Garcia, Robert, Houston, Texas		L	D
Gardner, Chico, Chicago, Ill.		H	D
Gardner, Chuck, Minneapolis, Minn.		H	C
Gargan, Guy, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Garland, Richie, Philadelphia, Pa.		L	D
Garza, David, Sacramento, Calif.		W	D
Gaskin, Curtis, Orlando, Fla.		H	C
Gerowski, John, Erie, Pa.		H	D
Gholston, Joe, Miami, Fla.		H	D
Giminez, Carlos M., Argentina		JW	A
Giminez, Juan Jose, Argentina		JW	A
Gladney, Ernie, Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Gloria, Genaro, Los Angeles, Calif.		JW	D
Glover, John, Trenton, N.J.		JL	D
Godfrey, Don, Lowell, Mass.		M	D
Goins, Norman, Indianapolis, Ind.		L	C
Gomez, Julio, Los Angeles, Calif.		W	C
Gonzalez, Alonso, Los Angeles, Calif.		Fly	C
Gonzalez, Daniel, Argentina		W	A
Gonzalez, Eddie, Houston, Texas		LH	C
Gonzalez, Ernesto, Mexico		L	D
Gonzalez, Freddie, Los Angeles, Calif.		Fly	B
Gonzalez, George, Odessa, Texas		JL	D
Gonzalez, John Speedy, Miami, Fla.		L	D
Gonzalez, Manuel, Argentina		JM	A
Gonzalez, Nino, Bayonne, N.J.		W	C
Gonzalez, Pepiton, Puerto Rico		B	B
Gonzalez, Rafael, Mexico		B	B
Gonzalez, Richie, Miami, Fla.		JW	C
Gonzalez, Salvador, Mexico		F	D
Gonzalez, Tony, Cruces, N.M.		W	D
Gonzalez, Zeferino, Mexico		W	A
Goodman, Jerome, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Goodson, Dana, Hawaii		H	C
Goodwin, Billy, Milwaukee, Wisc.		JM	D
Goodwin, Mickey, Detroit, Mich.		LH	A
Goodwin, Willie, Orlando, Fla.		M	D
Gordon, Otis, Somers, Conn.		LH	C
Gordon, S.T., Las Vegas, Nev.		H	C
Gorosito, Raul, Argentina		H	C
Gosha, Richard, Chicago, Ill.		H	D
Goss, Roy, Jamaica, W.I.		W	B
Goss, Sammy, Trenton, N.J.		JL	B
Gradson, Jim, Toronto, Canada		JM	C
Graham, Jerry, Philadelphia, Pa.		W	C
Grandham, Bruce, Dallas, Texas		H	A
Grant, Bobby, Paterson, N.J.		L	D
Grant, Dale, Seattle, Wash.		LH	B
Grant, Morris, Upper Darby, Pa.		JW	D
Grant, Robert, Newark, N.J.		L	D
Graves, Eddie, Youngstown, Ohio		L	C
Green, Alseneo, Allentown, Pa.		L	C
Green, Dennis, Miami, Fla.		JW	D
Green, Eugene, New York, N.Y.		H	C
Green, Leroy, Kansas City, Mo.		JM	B
Green, Ray, Akron, Ohio		L	D
Greene, Tony, Miami, Fla.		LH	B
Gregory, Chuck, Columbus, Ohio		L	C
Gregory, Hank, Joplin, Mo.		H	D
Gregory, Steve, Columbus, Ohio		W	B
Grier, Joe, Paterson, N.J.		JM	C
Griman, Osborne, Jamaica W.I.		M	B
Grullon, Francisco, Puerto Rico		F	D
Gryboshi, Mike, Albany, N.Y.		LH	D
Guerrero, Emilo, Nicaragua		JW	C
Guerrero, Julio, Dominican Rep.		Fly	C
Guevara, Albert, Los Angeles, Calif.		JW	C
Guiden, Gary, Cleveland, Ohio		M	A
Guilloti, Mario, Argentina		W	A
Guisseppi, Fitzroy, Belize		L	C
Gutierrez, Ricky, San Antonio, Texas		F	C
Guzman, Fermin, Dominican Rep.		W	C
H			
Hafey, Lawrence, Halifax, Canada		W	B
Haggerty, Dennis, Dallas, Texas		M	D
Hairston, Percy, Kingsport, Tenn.		LH	D
Haley, Leroy, Las Vegas, Nev.		L	A
Hall, Tiger, Orlando, Fla.		LH	D
Hallacy, Mike, Wichita, Kansas		M	B
Hallacy, Ned, Wichita, Kansas		LH	C
Hallacy, Pat, Kansas City, Kansas		W	B
Halliburton, Carl, Millington, Wisc.		H	D
Halpen, Bobby, New York, N.Y.		H	C
Halpen, Don, Concord, Mass.		H	C
Halpen, Don, Concord, Mass.		H	C
Hamilton, Ted, Fairmonth, W.Va.		M	D
Hamond, Ray, New York, N.Y.		W	B
Hannon, Bruce, Seattle, Wash.		H	D
Hans, Marc, Minneapolis, Minn.		H	D
Harden, Len, Rahway, N.J.		M	C
Harlee, Tyrone, New York, N.Y.		H	D
Harris, Art, Marion, Ohio		M	C
Harris, Charlie, Jersey City, N.J.		H	D
Harris, Earl, New York, N.Y.		JM	D
Harris, Freddie, Bossier City, La.		JW	C
Harris, John, Hartford, Conn.		M	C
Harris, Aylvester, Landover, Md.		M	D
Harry, Roy, Trinidad, W.I.		W	C
Hart, Gaeten, Canada		L	A
Hart, Russell, Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Harvey, Rodney, Los Angeles, Calif.		W	C
Hayes, Gerald, East Orange, N.J.		F	B
Hayman, Alfonso, Philadelphia, Pa.		W	B
Haymon, Bobby, Cleveland, Ohio		W	C
Hazelton, Bob, Kansas City, Mo.		H	A
Healy, Tom, New York, N.Y.		H	D
Heard, Johnny, Chicago, Ill.		M	B
Hearne, Willie, Los Angeles, Calif.		W	D
Hearns, Henry, Los Angeles, Calif.		M	D
Henry, Joe, Canada		W	C
Hernandez, Chuchu, Venezuela		L	C
Hernandez, Dale, Omaha, Nebr.		L	C
Hernandez, Eliu, Mexico		F	D
Hernandez, Emilio, Dominican Rep.		B	B
Hernandez, Fernando, El Paso, Texas		B	D
Hernandez, Hartford, Conn.		W	D
Hernandez, Hector, Argentina		JW	B
Hernandez, Jess, Galveston, Texas		F	D
Hernandez, Jose, Mexico		L	A
Hernandez, Lalo, Mexico		W	D
Hernandez, Quiro, Dominican Rep.		B	C
Hernandez, Roy, San Antonio, Texas		JL	B
Hernandez, Rudy, Los Angeles, Calif.		L	C
Hernandez, Santiago, San Diego, Calif.		B	C
Hernandez, Tony, Bridgeton, N.J.		B	D
Hernandez, Vicente, Oakland, Calif.		JW	D
Herrera, Enesto, Mexico		F	B
Hickman, Mike, San Diego, Calif.		M	D
Hill, Barry, Brooklyn, N.Y.		M	C
Him (Host Geisler), Canada		H	C
Hines, Irvin, Orlando, Fla.		M	B
Hinnant, Wade, Philadelphia, Pa.		JW	B
Hinton, Gary, Philadelphia, Pa.		L	C
Holden, George, Orlando, Fla.		H	D
Holguin, Valentin, Bakersfield, Calif.		F	C
Hollett, Ralph, Halifax, Canada		M	C
Holliman, Lee, Greenville, Miss.		H	D
Holm, Pete, St. Paul, Minn.		H	D
Holmes, Derrick, Washington D.C.		F	D
Holmes, Jeff, (Sultan Muhammad), Jersey City, N.J.		W	D
Holmgren, Gary, St. Paul, Minn.		W	D
Homan, Steve Raytown, Mo.		L	B
Hooper, Otis, Bowie, Md.		L	C
Horn, Dave, Lodi, N.J.		LH	D
Horne, Dennis, Oklahoma City, Okla.		M	D
House, Anthony, Winston-Salem, N.C.		W	C
Houston, Joe, Boston, Mass.		M	D
Howard, Bobby, Seattle, Wash.		M	B
Howard, Clarence, Phoenix, Ariz.		JM	C
Howard, Tommy, Seattle, Wash.		JM	B
Hoye, Robert, Detroit, Mich.		M	C
Hribcha, Joe, Cleveland, Ohio		W	D
Hubela, Louis, Brooklyn, N.Y.		L	C
Hughes, Al Sombreo, Baltimore, Md.		JW	D
Hughes, Bobby, Canada		JW	C
Hughes, Steve, Palmer Park, M.D.		W	D
Hunter, Lee, Waterbury, Conn.		H	D
I			
Ibanez, Mark, Honolulu, Hawaii		L	C
Ibarra, Jorge, New Orleans, La.		F	D
Idolette, Gene, Orlando, Fla.		H	C
Igelias, Candy, Los Angeles, Calif.		Fly	C
Ingram, Jim, San Diego, Calif.		LH	C
Innes, Lancelot, Guyana		W	D
Isaac, Kevin, Brooklyn, N.Y.		H	C
Ivey, Carl, Tyler, Texas		LH	C
J			
Jackson, Fred, Little Rock, Ark.		Fly	B
Jackson, Howard, Anchorage, Alaska		W	B
Jackson, Jerome, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	C
Jackson, Kevin, Jacksonville, Fla.		M	D
Jackson, Larry, Dallas, Texas		JM	D
Jackson, Ray, Little Rock, Ark.		JW	D
Jackson, Richie, Palmer Park, Md.		JM	C
Jacobs, George, Akron, Ohio		LH	D
James, Charlie, Los Angeles Calif.		H	C
James, Ron, Teaneck, N.J.		JL	D
Jaynes, Beau, Lowell, Mass.		W	D
Jefferson, Leroy, Philadelphia, Pa.		W	C
Jenkins, Jake, Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Jenkins, Marvin, Charleston, S.C.		JM	B
Jerome, George, Canada		H	D
Jeronimo, Artemio, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	C
Jessmer, Terry, Canada		M	D
Jester, Rick, Detroit, Mich.		LH	D
Jim, Fighting, Curacao, W.I.		JM	A
Jiminez, Jose, Dominican Rep.		B	A
Jiminez, Manolin, Dominican Rep.		B	D
Jiminez, Nacho, Los Angeles, Calif.		JL	B
Johnson, Charley, Akron, Ohio		H	B
Johnson, Dan, Los Angeles, Calif.		H	D
Johnson, Danny, New York, N.Y.		W	D
Johnson, Dave, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.		H	B
Johnson, Don, Halifax, Canada		JW	B
Johnson, Don, New York, N.Y.		JM	C
Johnson, Freddy, New Orleans, La.		JM	B
Johnson, Greg, New York, N.Y.		H	D
Johnson, John L., Miami, Fla.		H	D
Johnson, Mike, Mansfield, Ohio		F	C
Johnson, Roy, Bermuda		W	C
Johnson, Stanley (Jack Mitchell), Seattle, Wash.		LH	C
Johnson, Tim, Columbus, Ohio		H	D
Johnston, Vernon, Tyler, Texas		H	D
Jones, Daryl, Stockton, Calif.		B	C
Jones, Reggie, Newark, N.J.		M	C
Jones, Roy, Kalamazoo, Mich.		JM	C
Jordan, Dennis, Waterbury, Conn.		H	D
Jordan, John Speedy, Norfolk, Va.		H	D
Joseph, Wendell, Trinidad, W.I.		H	C
Junior, Mark, Everett, Wash.		LH	D
K			
Kahey, Lee, Los Angeles, Calif.		M	D
Kane, John, Bayonne, N.J.		LH	D
Kates, Ray, Vineland, N.J.		M	C
Kee, Cesar, San Francisco, Calif.		Fly	C
Kelly, Sylvester Bump, Winston-Salem, N.C.		H	C
Kelly, Wayne, New York, N.Y.		LH	C
Kenty, Hilmer, Columbus, Ohio		L	B
Ketchinakow, Chief, Monominee Reservation		JM	C
Kid, Koroseta, Fresno, Calif.		H	C
Kid, Terry, Lodi, N.J.		H	D
Kiger, Harrison, Houston, Texas		F	C
Killeen, Austin, Fitchburg, Mass.		M	C
King, Peter, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	D
King, Wayne, Upper Darby, Pa.		JW	D
Kirkman, Boone, Seattle, Wash.		H	B
Klingman, Kenney, Miami, Fla.		LH	D
Knight, Pete, Oklahoma City, Okla.		LH	D
Kolovrat, Frankie, Cleveland, Ohio		JM	C
Koranicki, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa.		H	B
Kornelle, Jerry, Houston, Texas		JL	B
Kreuger, Steve, Minneapolis, Minn.		M	D
Krueger, Terry, Dallas, Texas		H	D
Kuykendall, Dave, Dallas, Texas		M	C
L			
Laciar, Santos, Argentina		Fly	A
Lacy, Danman, Odessa, Texas		LH	D
Lamphere, Mike, Seattle, Wash.		JM	D
Landeros, Miguel, Los Angeles, Calif.		W	D
Landry, Tom, Methuen, Mass.		H	D
Lane, Ricky, Detroit, Mich.		L	C
Lang, Chris, Orlando, Fla.		M	D
Langley, Leonard, Landover, MD		LH	D
LaPointe, Jean, Canada		F	A
La Porte, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	C
Lara, Humberto, Mexico		F	D
Lara, Jesse, Houston, Texas		W	C
Lara, Jose Luis, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	D
Large, Earl, Phoenix, Ariz.		F	A
Larios, Marcos, Nicaragua		L	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Lawson, Frank, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Lawson, Len, Concord, Calif.		H	C
Lazarte, Miguel Angel, Argentina		Fly	A
Leal, Eladio (Cuban Kid), Miami, Fla.		JL	D
Lebron, Pedro, Chester, Pa.		JL	C
Lee, Bert, San Diego, Calif.		W	C
Leonard, Odell, Baltimore, Md.		JM	C
Leonard, Roger, Palmer Park, Md.		JM	D
Leota, Foma, Tonga		LH	C
Levesque, Daniel, Canada		JM	C
Lewis, Curtis, Los Angeles, Calif.		W	D
Lewis, Vernon, Trinidad, W.I.		W	C
Liburd, Earl, St. Thomas, V.I.		JM	B
Licate, Tony, New Orleans, La.		M	A
Little, Al, East Orange, N.J.		M	C
Llanos, Felix, Dominican Rep.		F	D
Lloyd, Robert, Orlando, Fal.		LH	C
Locicero, John, Los Angeles, Calif.		JM	C
Locklear, Quinnie, Baltimore, Md.		H	C
Lockridge, Rocky, Seattle, Wash.		F	C
Logan, Alfredo Kid, Hawaii		JW	D
Logan, Eddie, Seattle, Wash.		B	D
Long, Sam, Akron, Ohio		LH	D
Lopez, Alberto, Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Lopez, Alvaro, Los Angeles, Calif.		LH	C
Lopez, Ignachio, Houston, Texas		M	C
Lopez, Jimmy, Lawrence, Mass.		F	C
Lopez, Juan A., Mexico		F	B
Lopez, Leo, Dominican Rep.		F	C
Lopez, Manuel, El Paso, Texas		F	D
Lopez, Mario Castro, Mexico		B	A
Lopez, Ruben, Warminster, Pa.		M	C
Lorona, Fred, San Francisco, Calif.		W	D
Louis, Young Joe, Chicago, Ill.		H	B
Love, Andra, Houston, Texas		W	D
Love, David, Los Angeles, Calif.		M	A
Lovelady, Lamont, Baltimore, Md.		M	C
Luero, Hugo, Argentina		JW	A
Lumacad, Fernando, El Paso, Texas		F	D
Lugo, Fernando, San Diego, Calif.		W	D
Lugo, Genaro, Mexico		L	D
Lumpkin, Henry, Chicago, Ill.		H	C
Lytle, Dave, Washington D.C.		LH	D
Mc			
McAllister, Dennis, Philadelphia, Pa.		H	C
McAloon, Danny, New York, N.Y.		M	C
McCaleb, Rocky, Rochester, Minn.		H	D
McCall, Larry, Cincinnati, Ohio		M	D
McCarthy, Babs, Los Angeles, Calif.		W	C
McClain, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa.		LH	D
McCoy, Terrance, Trenton, N.J.		L	D
McCrea, Donnell, Jersey City, N.J.		W	D
McCullum, Leon, Houston, Texas		M	C
McGarvey, Ronnie, Baltimore, Md.		F	D
McGuire, Garey, Los Angeles, Calif.		W	C
McIntyre, Pete, Los Angeles, Calif.		LH	B
McKnight, Art, Mansfield, Ohio		W	C
McLeay, Earl, Canada		H	C
McMinn, Tony, Wichita, Kansas		M	B
McNeece, Jimmy, Oakdale, N.J.		L	D
McNeece, Tommy, Oakdale, N.J.		LH	D
M			
Mac, Johnny, Chicago, Ill.		H	D
MacDonald, Roddie, Sydney, Canada		M	C
Macias, Petrolero, Mexico		M	B
Mack, L.C. (Leo Randolph), New York, N.Y.		L	D
Mack, Randy, Philadelphia, Pa.		H	C
Madison, George, Evansville, Ill.		W	D
Magallanes, Ricardo, Argentina		W	B
Magnifico, Jimmy, Hasbrook Hgts., N.J.		B	C
Mahon, Kevin, New York, N.Y.		JM	D
Maldonado, Francisco, Lowell, Mass.		L	D
Maldonado, George, Sacramento, Calif.		B	D
Maldonado, G.G., Paterson, N.J.		H	C
Maldonado, Ismael, New York, N.Y.		L	D
Maldonado, Joe, Fresno, Calif.		W	D
Maldonado, Orlando, Puerto Rico		Fly	B
Mallard, Eddie, New York, N.Y.		H	C
Mangum, Mickey, Orlando, Fla.		M	D
Mann, Robert, Nutley, N.J.		L	C
Mannion, Sean, Boston, Mass.		JM	C
Manrique, Mario, Mexico		F	D
Marcelle, Eddie, Trinidad, W.I.		W	A
Marcotte, Fernand, Canada		M	A
Marin, Jose Isaac, Costa Rica		L	C
Marks, Carlos, Trinidad, W.I.		LH	C
Marquez, Bennie, Puerto Rico		F	C
Marquez, Herman, Corpus Christi, Texas		M	C
Marquez, Josue, Puerto Rico		L	C
Marrero, Angel, Bethlehem, Pa.		B	D
Marsh, Leo, Canada		L	C
Marte, Adolfo, Dominican Rep.		JW	B
Martin ,Conrado, Hawaii		JL	D
Martin, Ira, Baltimore, Md.		H	C
Martin, Jack, Everett, Wash.		H	D
Martin, Ken, Seattle, Wash.		JM	D
Martinez, Gu Tavo, Mexico		F	D
Martinez, James, Houston, Texas		F	B
Martinez, Jimmy, Houston, Texas		JW	C
Martinez, Mario, Nicaragua		JL	B
Martinez, Ruben, Mexico		JW	C
Martinez, Silverio, Corpus Christi, Texas		JW	C
Martinez, Valentin, Mexico		Fly	A
Martinez, Victor, San Diego, Calif.		W	C
Masias, Sammy, Orlando, Fla.		W	C
Mason, Barry, Canada		F	C
Mason, Broderick, Philadelphia, Pa.		H	D
Mateo, Enrique, Dominican Rep.		F	C
Matthews, Roderick, Seattle, Wash.		LH	C
Matthis, Bill, San Diego, Calif.		JW	C
Matus, Jose, Newark, N.J.		L	D
Maye, Joey, Hartford, Conn.		H	D
Mayes, Joey, Cleveland, Ohio		F	C
Mayes, Lester, Quapaw, Okla.		M	D
Meadows, Dave, Daytona Beach, Fla.		M	C
Maeweather, Ron, New York, N.Y.		L	D
Medina, Vicente, Phoenix, Ariz.		M	D
Medrano, Joe, San Antonio, Texas		JL	D
Melendez, Papo, Lowell, Mass.		F	D
Melo, Eddie, Canada		M	A
Mena, Paz, Los Angeles, Calif.		Fly	C
Mendez, Mario, El Salvador		JW	D
Mendoza, Carlos, Mexico		F	C
Mendoza, Rommel, Houston, Texas		L	D
Mercado, Bernardo, Colombia		H	B
Mercedes, Eleoncio, Mexico		Fly	C
Meza, Leoncio, Mexico		L	D
Meza, Miguel, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	C
Meza, Sammy, San Diego, Calif.		JL	D
Michalerya, Steve, Allentown, Pa.		W	C
Middleton, Smokey, Washington D.C.		H	C
Miera, Gene, Los Angeles, Calif.		LH	D
Migliorate, Al, Erie, Pa.		H	D
Miller, Billy, Orlando, Fla.		M	C
Miller, Rufus, Paterson, N.J.		L	C
Mills, Rick, San Diego, Calif.		H	C
Milton, Randy, Paterson, N.J.		W	B
Mims, Terry, Cleveland, Ohio		H	C
Mince, Chuck, New Orleans, La.		M	C
Mircea, Simon, Los Angeles, Calif.		H	C
Mitchell, Eddie, Jacksonville, Fla.		LH	D
Mitchell, Henry, Orlando, Fla.		M	D
Mitchell, Jim, Warren, Ohio		H	D
Moala, Fili, Samoa		H	C
Mofield, Kevin, Upper Darby, Pa.		JM	D
Monaco, Dom, Brooklyn, N.Y.		JL	C
Monaco, Frank, Chicago, Ill.		H	C
Moncrief, Ralph, Cleveland, Ohio		M	C
Monroe, Willie, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	A
Montellano, Gonzalo, Los Angeles, Calif.		JL	B
Montemeyer, Jessie, Fort Worth, Texas		JL	C
Montes, Fernando, Mexico		H	C
Moore, Frank, Whitman, Mass.		LH	D
Moore, Larry, St. Albens, W. Va.		W	D
Moore, Walter, Chicago, Ill.		H	B
Moorer, Boom Boom, Cleveland, Ohio		H	D
Morales, Jorge (Kid Dynamite)		L	A
Morales, Jose (Sixto Morales), New York, N.Y.		LH	D
Morales, Paul, Los Angeles, Calif.		L	C
Moran, Dennis, Nicaragua		B	B
Moreault, Joe, Lawrence, Mass.		M	D
Moreno, Billy, Chicago, Ill.		L	D
Moreno, Francisco, Venezuela		JW	B
Morgan, Don, Nashville, Tenn.		W	D
Morgan, Jeff, Cleveland, Ohio		M	C
Morgan, Kevin, Las Vegas, Nev.		JM	B
Morgan, Larry, Cleveland, Ohio		W	D
Morgan, Mike, Minneapolis, Minn.		JM	C
Mostardini, George Chicago, Ill.		H	C
Moten, Frank, New Orleans, La.		M	D
Mott, Melvin, Houston, Texas		LH	C
Moultrie, Frank, Orlando, Fla.		F	D
Moyer, Steve, Portland, Ore.		M	C
Mudgett, Clyde (Leroy Jones), Indianapolis, Ind.		H	C
Muhammad, Rahim, San Diego, Calif.		H	C
Muldrow, Gene, Jersey City, N.J.		M	D
Muniz, Armando, Los Angeles, Calif.		W	A
Muniz, Aurelio, Mexico		JW	C
Muniz, Javier, Los Angeles, Calif.		JW	D
Munoz, Mike, Miami, Fla.		JM	D
Murphy, Pat, Secaucus, N.J.		JM	B
Murray, Eddie, Chicago, Ill.		L	D
Muse, Ken, Camden, N.J.		L	D
N			
Nava, Jaime, Fresno, Calif.		JL	C
Nelson, Rick, St. Paul, Minn.		LH	C
Neptune, Clyde, Trinidad, W.I.		M	C
Neri, Mario, Bakersfield, Calif.		JM	D
NeSmith, Sammy, Indianapolis, Ind.		M	C
Newton, Frank, Oklahoma City, Okla.		F	D
Newton, Russ, St. Paul, Minn.		L	D
N'Gata, Sam, Hawaii		H	D
Nicksons, New Bern, N.C.		H	D
Nieto, Joe, Brooklyn, N.Y.		L	D
Nieves, Pablo, Jersey City, N.J.		JL	D
Noble, Julius, Chicago, Ill.		LH	C
Noe, Winston, Brooklyn, N.Y.		W	C
Norris, Rochell, Newark, N.J.		H	D
Norwood, Donald, Winston-Salem, N.C.		F	D
Nunez, Beto, Phoenix, Ariz.		F	A
Nunez, Hipolito, Argentina		F	A
Nunez, Rafael, Sacramento, Calif.		JW	D
Nunez, Santos, Los Angeles, Calif.		FLY	D
O			
Obed, Elisha, Nassau, Bahamas		JM	A
Ocampo, Danny, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	D
Ochoa, Raul, Los Angeles, Aclif.		B	C
O'Connor, Pat, Rochester, Minn.		M	C
O'Keefe, Pete, New York, N.Y.		JW	D
Olivares, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.		JL	D
Oliveria, Renaldo, Boston, Mass.		M	C
Orengo, Rocky, Puerto Rico		L	C
Orr, Bobby, Chicago, Ill.		JW	D
Ortiz, Angel, New York, N.Y.		L	D
Ortiz, Angel, Puerto Rico		LH	D
Ortiz, Justice, New York, N.Y.		W	C
Ortiz, Ruby, New York		L	B
Osorio, Ignacio, Los Angeles, Calif.		B	B
Osorio, Raymindo, Bakersfield, Calif.		B	D
Osuna, Teo, Puerto Rico		L	D
Owens, Eddie, Springfield, Mass.		H	C
Owens, Milton, Orlando, Fla.		M	B
P			
Pacheco, Raul, Los Angeles, Calif.		FLY	B
Paez, Miguel Angel, Argentina		H	A
Pagan, Jose (Rivera), Lowell, Mass.		LH	D
Page, Greg, Louisville, Ky.		H	D
Page, Zack, Dallas, Texas		LH	D
Palacios, Jose, Mexico		W	A
Palfy, Otto, Cleveland, Ohio		L	C
Palladin, Ralph, Baltimore, Md.		JM	C
Pantellas, Augie, Broomall, Pa.		F	B
Pappas, Victor, Philadelphia, Pa.		JW	C
Pardo, Ruben, Argentina		M	B
Parker, Sandman, Spartanburg, S.C.		H	C
Parker, Curtis, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	B
Parker, Jody, Hollywood, Fla.		M	D
Parks, Billy, Denver, Colo.		L	B
Parks, Eddie, Paterson, N.J.		JM	C
Patino, Daniel, Bakersfield, Calif.		L	C
Patterson, Bob, Paterson, N.J.		M	C
Patterson, Ricky, Washington D.C.		JL	D
Patterson, Lucky, Chicago, Ill.		LH	D
Paul, Danny, Detroit, Mich.		JM	C
Payton, Bob, Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Pearish, Billy, Joplin, Mo.		L	D
Pearish, Jimmy, Joplin, Mo.		H	D
Pearson, Floyd, Blue Island, Ill.		JW	C
Pena, Jose, Dominican Rep.		F	C
Pena, Milciades, Dominican Rep.		F	C
Pena, Renzo, Dominican Rep.		FLY	B
Penn, Daryl, Portland, Ore.		JM	C
Perales, Angel, Puerto Rico		JM	D
Pereira, Hector, Philadelphia, Pa.		L	D
Perez, Ali, New York, N.Y.		M	C
Perez, Abraham, Stockton, Calif.		W	C
Perez, Danny, Hoboken, N.J.		JM	C
Pearz, Felix, New York, N.Y.		L	B
Perez, Irleis, Los Angeles, Calif.		L	C
Perez, Gino, North Bergen, N.J.		L	C
Perez, Ramon, Puerto Rico		FLY	D
Perez, Robert, Houston, Texas		F	B
Perez, Victor, Orlando, Fla.		JM	D
Perry, Robert, Houston, Texas		JM	C
Peterson, Larry, Jacksonville, Fla.		W	C
Peterson, Robert, Wichita, Kansas		LH	D
Petti, Frank, New York, N.Y.		W	D
Pettigrew, Ron, Cleveland, Ohio		W	C
Phelps, Tyrone, New York, N.Y.		JM	C
Phillips, Eddie, Stamford, Conn.		LH	D
Phillips, Jimmy, Memphis, Tenn.		H	D
Phillips, Joe, Albany, N.Y.		L	C
Phoenix, James, Philadelphia, Pa.		JM	D
Picciotti, Mike, Upperdarby, Pa.		W	C
Pierson, David, Phoenix, Ariz.		F	D
Pinder, Rennie, Bahamas		M	C
Pinner, Tom, Houston, Texas		Q	C
Pintado, Horacio, Mexico		F	D
Pintor, Felix, Puerto Rico		W	C
Pittman, Floyd, Baltimore, Md.		W	D
Pittman, Gary, San Diego, Calif.		L	D
Plata, Eduardo, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	D
Plegge, Denny, Salem, Ohio		W	D
Plisko, David, Sacramento, Calif.		H	D
Polack, Kid (Daszkiewicz), Minneapolis, Minn.		W	D
Polite, Charley, Springfield, Mass.		H	C
Ponce, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	C
Pope, Ernie, Fresno, Calif.		LH	D
Pope, Russell, Fresno, Calif.		M	C
Porrata, Alex, Puerto Rico		M	C
Powell, Don, Hoboken, N.J.		LH	D
Powell, Robert, Houston, Texas		M	C
Prada, Bernardo, Colombia		JW	B
Prator, Tom, Indianapolis, Ind.		H	C
Pratt, Javon, Washington D.C.		LH	B
Price, Verlee, Las Vegas, Nev.		H	D
Provo, Lenis, San Diego, Calif.		LH	B
Pryor, Aaron, Cincinnati, Ohio		L	A
Pryor, Roland, Washington D.C.		JM	C
Pulu, Sione, Tonga		H	C
Pulu, Toni, Tonga		H	B
Q			
Quarry, Mike, Los Angeles, Calif.		LH	B
Quintinilla, Robert, Houston, Texas		F	C
Quinto, Bienvenido, Puerto Rico		L	D
R			
Racine, Ralph, Canada		L	B
Rae, Mike, Brockton, Mass.		W	D
Ramalho, David, Lowell, Mass.		F	A
Ramirez, Agapito, Los Angeles, Calif.		JM	C
Ramirez, Fili, Mexico		L	C
Ramirez, Lorenzo, Los Angeles, Calif.		B	D
Ramirez, Pasqual, Los Angeles, Calif.		M	C
Ramon, Rocky, San Antonio, Texas		JW	C
Ramos, Mario, Dominican Rep.		W	B
Ramsey, Bill, Lowell, Mass.		JM	D
Randolph, Leo, Seattle, Wash.		B	A
Ray, Henry, Marshall, Texas		H	C
Ray, Willie, Seattle, Wash.		L	D
Rayford, Larry, New Orleans, La.		JM	D
Reed, Fred, Chicago, Ill.		M	C
Reed, Tony, Chicago, Ill.		F	D
Reid, James, Richmond, Va.		H	D
Resendez, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.		B	C
Resto, Luis, New York, N.Y.		W	D
Reyes, Sergio, Mexico		FLY	C
Reynosa, Robert, Houston, Texas		H	D
Richardson, Lloyd, Akron, Ohio		M	D
Richardson, Melvin, New York, N.Y.		LH	D
Richardson, Ronald, Hawaii		JW	D
Rios, Ernesto, Los Angeles, Calif.		F	C
Rios, Jaime, Panama		FLY	A
Rios, Oscar, Odessa, Texas		JM	D
Rivas, Adolfo, Houston, Texas		M	C
Rivera, Hector, Puerto Rico		JW	B
Rivera, Jose, Clifton, N.J.		F	C
Rivera, Edwin Luis, Hoboken, N.J.		JE	B
Rivera, Noe, Concord, Calif.		F	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Rizzo, Chris, Orlando, Fla.			L D
Roach, Freddie, Deham, Mass.			F D
Roberson, Jimmy, Hartford, Conn.			LH D
Roberts, Eddie, Kingsport, Tenn.			JM C
Robinson, Horaco, New York, N.Y.			H D
Robinson, Moses, Philadelphia, Pa.			LH D
Rockett, Roberto, Memphis, Tenn.			LH C
Rodgers, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif.			L C
Rodriguez, Alejandro, Fresno, Calif.			W C
Rodriguez, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.			JL C
Rodriguez, Maximo, Dominican Rep.			FLY B
Rodriguez, Pablo, Enfield, Conn.			M D
Rodriguez, Rafael, Minneapolis, Minn.			JM C
Rodriguez, Rodolfo, Argentina			FLY A
Rodriguez, Serge, Haiti			H C
Rodriguez, Sigrriedo, Mexico			JL A
Rodriguez, Willie, Allentown, Pa.			L B
Rodriguez, Victor, San Antonio, Texas			H C
Rogers, Jesse, New Haven, Conn.			W D
Rogers, Leo, Dominican Rep.			LH A
Rojas, Pedro, Venezuela			W D
Roman, Jose, Puerto Rico			H C
Roman, Raymond, New York, N.Y.			L C
Romano, Al, North Adams, Mass.			M C
Romano, Dennis, Fairview, N.J.			H D
Roque, Tito, Dominican Rep.			FLY C
Rosa, Enrique Henry, Paterson			L C
Rosa, Mario, Paterson, N.J.			W D
Rose, Tommy, Sherborn, Mass.			JW B
Rosenberger, Razor, Niles, Ohio			W D
Rosenberger, Rusty, Niles, Ohio			M C
Ross, Matt, Billerica, Mass.			LH C
Rothwell, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa.			JW B
Rousell, Ron, Canada			H C
Roy, Richard, Sparta, N.J.			H C
Rubio, Rafael, Mexico			FLY C
Ruckard, Sammy, Spartanburg, S.C.			W D
Rucker, Robert, New York, N.Y.			L D
Ruiz, Ismael, Mexico			H C
Rundell, Mike, San Diego, Calif.			JM C
Ryals, Kenny, Orlando, Fla.			M C
S			
Saale, Ken, St. Louis, Mo.			JW C
Sacco, Tommy, Alliance, Ohio			M D
Saenz, Leo, Baltimore, Md.			M C
Saldano, Horacio, Argentina			W A
Saldivar, Ray, Los Angeles, Calif.			L D
Saldivar, Vicente, Mexico			L A
Salerno, James, Orlando, Fla.			M B
Sanchez, Antonio, Anheim, Calif.			B D
Sanchez, Ben, Lawrence, Mass.			JM C
Sanchez, Ezequiel, Dominican Rep.			JL A
Sanchez, Juan, Bakersfield, Calif.			JL C
Sanchez, Salvador, Los Angeles, Calif.			F C
Sanchez, Tony, Mexico			L D
Sanders, Ted, Los Angeles, Calif.			M D
San Filippo, Salvatore, Jersey City, N.J.			LH B
Santana, Ramon, Dominican Rep.			F B
Santemore, Walter, New Orleans, La.			H C
Santiago, Abel, Allentown, Pa.			W D
Santiago, Marciel, New York, N.Y.			F D
Santore, Frankie, Orlando, Fla.			L C
Santos, Carlos, Puerto Rico			JM B
Savage, Arthur, Philadelphia, Pa.			H D
Savage, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa.			M C
Scott, Randolph, Philadelphia, Pa.			W D
Scott, Stanley, Cleveland, Ohio			LH D
Scypion, Wilford, Houston, Texas			M C
Seales, Ray, Tacoma, Wash.			M A
Sears, Johnny, Howard Beach, N.Y.			M D
Sennett, Donnie, Boston, Mass.			W D
Sepulveda, Ray, San Antonio, Texas			W D
Serrano, Carlos, Puerto Rico			F C
Serrano, Juan, Puerto Rico			W D
Serrano, Julio, Puerto Rico			JL C
Seward, Pete, Columbus, Ohio			W B
Shanghai, Farrokh, Tehran, Iran			H D
Shannon, Willie, Orlando, Fla.			H A
Shaw, Leon, Orlando, Fla.			H C
Sheehan, Tommy, Scranton, Pa.			H D
Shelburg, Jeff, Salt Lake City, Utah			H C
Sheppard, Calvin, San Antonio, Texas			B D
Shevack, Phillip, Paterson, N.J.			H D
Shufford, Horaco, Las Vegas, Nev.			W C
Sierra, Juan, Dominican Rep.			FLY B
Silva, Enrique, Los Angeles, Calif.			JM C
Sims, Dwight, Memphis, Tenn.			H H
Sims, Henry, Chicago, Ill.			LH C
Singletary, Ernie, Philadelphia, Pa.			M A
Smith, Barry, Houston, Texas			LH C
Smith, Bob, New York, N.Y.			LH C
Smith, King David, Los Angeles, Calif.			LH D
Smith, Kevin (Dead), Jersey City, N.J.			LH B
Smith, Larry, Seattle, Wash.			JM C
Smith, Ray, Philadelphia, Pa.			M C
Smith, Steve, Philadelphia, Pa.			M D
Snow, Steve, Holyoke, Mass.			JW D
Snyder, Dan, Upper Darby, Pa.			JM C
Solano, Jose Luis, Mexico			L C
Solano, Julio Soto, Dominican Rep.			B B
Solis, Enrique, Puerto Rico			JL B
Solis, Rafael, Puerto Rico			JL B
Solis, Santos, Puerto Rico			JM C
Solomon, Paul King, Sacramento, Calif.			H D
Soria, Ramon, Argentina			FLY A
Sorrentino, Greg, Syracuse, N.Y.			H A
Sosa, Rafael, Dominican Rep.			B A
Soto, Carlos, Puerto Rico			L C
Spell, Julius, Norfolk, Va.			JM D
Spencer, Robert, Orlando, Fla.			W C
Stafford, Roger, Los Angeles, Calif.			W C
Stahle, Dan, Sea Bright, N.J.			M C
Staley, Dale, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.			W B
Stallings, Bob, New York, N.Y.			H C
Stander, Ron, Council Bluffs, Iowa			H C
Stanton, Larry, Merrick, L.I., N.Y.			JW B
Stef, Johnny, East Orange, N.J.			W D
Stephens, Greg, Washington D.C.			JM C
Stephens, Paul, Odessa, Texas			LH C
Stephens, Randy, Dallas, Texas			H A
Stephens, Rodell, Orlando, Fla.			L D
Stevenson, Hilbert, Winston-Salem, N.C.			JL B
Stinson, Marvin, Philadelphia, Pa.			H C
Stokes, Tony, New York, N.Y.			B C
Straight, Eddie, Sterling, Ill.			M D
Strapnel, Terry, Houston, Texas			L C
Strauss, Bruce, Hackensack, N.J.			W D
Strickland, Jerry, Cleveland, Ohio			L D
Stuart, Mike, Los Angeles, Calif.			FLY A
Styles, Al, Philadelphia, Pa.			M D
Suarez, Frankie, Orlando, Fla.			M C
Suarez, Juan, Argentina			LH A
Sullivan, Johnny, North Arlington, N.J.			L B
Sullivan, Johnny, Portland, Ore.			JM A
Sullivan, John L., Seattle, Wash.			M C
Summerhays, Johnny, Canada			L C
Sumter, Frank, Philadelphia, Pa.			JM C
Sutherland, Murray, Canada			LH C
Swift, Darlton, Washington D.C.			JM D
Swinney, Dale, Tyler, Texas			B D
Swoopes, Bob, Sacramento, Calif.			H D
T			
Taglianetti, Dennis, Brooklyn, N.Y.			M D
Talamantez, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.			L C
Tamariz, Nelson, Dominican Rep.			F A
Tarasawich, Mike, New York, N.Y.			H B
Tarhocker, Niktia, Zaire			M D
Tassone, Tony, Upper Darby, Pa.			M C
Tate, Van, Virginia Beach, Va.			W D
Taylor, Curtis, Memphis, Tenn.			W B
Terrell, Charles, Fresno, Calif.			LH C
Thomas, Arnell, Houston, Texas			W D
Thomas, Tom Franco, Fairmonth, W. Va.			H B
Thomas, Jaime, Cincinnati, Ohio			JM C
Thomas, Lee, Memphis, Tenn.			M D
Thomas, Pinklon, Seattle, Wash.			H C
Thompkins, Jerry, Elizabeth, N.J.			H D
Thunder, Warren, Chicago, Ill.			JM C
Tiberi, Joe, Vineland, N.J.			JM B
Tillis, James, Chicago, Ill.			H D
Tinsley, Baker, Louisville, Ky.			H D
Tirado, Raul, Mexico			F A
Todd, Calvin, Houston, Texas			M D
Tohill, Steve, Seattle, Wash.			LH D
Tooker, Conrad, Bayonne, N.J.			H C
Torres, Andres, Puerto Rico			B C
Torres, Demetrio, Mexico			FLY B
TorRES, Jorge, Mexico			F D
Torres, Jose, Mexico			F A
Torres, Manuel, Mexico			W D
Torres, Pedro, Holyoke, Mass.			L D
Torres, Salvatore, Mexico			JL B
Torres, Sandy, Puerto Rico			JM A
Tripp, Earl, Las Vegas, Nev.			H B
Trujillo, Jessie, Salt Lake, City, Utah			B C
Tucker, Clem, St. Paul, Minn.			M C
Turner, Ed, Orlando, Fla.			LH D
Turenne, Alain, Canada			W B
Turner, Johnny, New York, N.Y.			JW B
Turner, Ron, Fresno, Calif.			JW C
U			
NONE			
V			
Valdez, Gil, Bakersfield, Calif.			W C
Valdez, Ruben, Colombia			F A
Valdez, Santiago, Chicago, Ill.			W C
Valencia, Leonel, Los Angeles, Calif.			F C
Van Fleet, Vic, Anchorage, Alaska			H D
Vanisi, Leni, Los Angeles, Calif.			LH C
Vascocu, Bobby, Dallas, Texas			F C
Vasquez, Conrado, San Antonio, Texas			B C
Vasquez, David, New York, N.Y.			B C
Vasquez, Robert, San Antonio, Texas			L B
Vasquez, Ruben, Mexico			W D
Vasquez, Salvatore, Los Angeles, Calif.			FLY C
Vaughn, Troy, San Diego, Calif.			M D
Vea, William, Tonga			H D
Vega, Issac, Chicago, Ill.			F C
Vega, Luis, Reading, Pa.			L C
Velasquez, Petronillo, Stockton, Calif.			L C
Velmura, Joe, Lowell, Mass.			H C
Verse, Cornell, Chicago, Ill.			H D
Veskovic, Dan, Los Angeles, Calif.			M C
Villa, Emiliano, Colombia			JW A
Villa, Juan, Stockton, Calif.			F C
Villanueva, Issac, Paterson, N.J.			JL D
Vincent, Joey, Orlando, Fla.			JM B
Vizcaino, Pedro, Dominican Rep.			JL B
W			
Wadu, Bashir, San Diego, Calif.			H C
Waire, James, San Diego, Calif.			M C
Walker, D.C., Hartford, Conn.			M D
Walker, Henry, San Francisco, Calif.			JM C
Walker, Tim, Washington D.C.			W D
Wallace, Fred, Dallas, Texas			H D
Wallace, Roy Cookie, Dallas, Texas			H B
Ward, Stan, Sacramento, Calif.			H A
Wareham, Billy, Warminster, Pa.			JM C
Warfield, Chuck, Chicago, Ill.			LH D
War, Johnny, New York, N.Y.			H D
Warren, Willie, Dallas, Texas			M B
Washington, Calvin, Lakeland, Fla.			L D
Washington, Freddie, San Diego, Calif.			M C
Washington, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa.			F D
Washington, Leon, Wichita Falls, Kans.			H D
Washington, Lonnie, Daytona Beach, Fla.			JM D
Weigel, Ricky, Los Angeles, Calif.			JM B
Welch, Scott, Canada			H D
Weldon, Kenny, Houston, Texas			JL C
Wells, Nick, Corpus Christi, Texas			H C
Wepner, Chuck, Bayonne, N.J.			H B
West, Mike, Indianapolis, Ind.			LH D
West, Ron, Cleveland, Ohio			JM D
White, Eugene, Seattle, Wash.			JM D
Whitehurst, Leon, New York, N.Y.			H D
Wilburn, John, Baltimore, Md.			LH C
Wilder, Sylvester, Cleveland, Ohio			H D
Willcot, Bob, San Diego, Calif.			W D
Williams, Erwin, San Francisco, Calif.			M A
Williams, Frankie, Philadelphia, Pa.			LH C
Williams, George, Washingtod.c.			H C
Williams, Shannon, Little Rock, Ark.			JL D
Williams, Sugar Bear, Chicago, Ill.			H C
Williams, Wardell, Kansas City, Mo.			F C
Wilson, Dave, Waterbury, Conn.			H D
Wilson, Harvey, Omaha, Nebr.			L D
Wilson, Paddy, Seattle, Wash.			LH D
Wilson, Ronnie, Canada			LH B
Winchester, Forrest, Columbus, Ohio			L C
Wise, Johnny, Albuquerque, N.M.			M D
Witcher, Ernie (Witt), Milwaukee, Wisc.			LH D
Woods, Felton, Detroit, Mich.			LH C
Woods, Vandell, Brighton, N.J.			LH C
Wren, Tyrone, Kansas City, Mo.			W C
Wynne, David, San Diego, Calif.			H D
X			
NONE			
Y			
Yasbick, Al, Charlottesville, Va.			LH C
Young, Paddy Jr., New York, N.Y.			W D
Z			
Zamora, Porfirio Blackie, Corpus Christi, Texas			L C
Zapanta, Ad, Mexico			F D
Zaragoza, Reynaldo, Sacramento, Calif.			L A
Zarbatany, Ricky, Montreal, Canada			M C
Zenquis, Jorge, Hawaii			L D
Zourski, Steve, Brockton, Mass.			H D
Zulueta, Cesar, Hawaii			B D
Zuniga, Carlos, Los Angeles, Calif.			B C
Zurheide, Karl, Milwaukee, Wisc.			LH C

FOREIGN RATINGS

NAME	RATING CLASS
A.	
Aageson, Don—England	B D
Aba, Bill—New Guinea	W D
Aba, Johnny—New Guinea	JL A
Abbott, James—So. Africa	H B
Abend, Lothar—Germany	JW A
Abrahams, James—So. Africa	W D
Abibobele, Lissoko—Luxembourg	H C
Acaries, Louis—France	W A
Acedo, Manuel—Spain	W D
Achimota, Sabana—Nigeria	W C
Ackerman, Jean Marc—Switzerland	JW C
Acuna, Gilberto—Spain	H C
Aczel, Steve—Australia	LH A
Adachi, Shigeyoshi—Japan	F A
Adams, Cameron—So. Africa	JM A
Adams, Gordon—So. Africa	JW D
Adamu, Avudu—Nigeria	B D
Adinoifi, Domenico—Italy	LH A
Adrayan, Nardito—Philippines	F B
Affleck, Rab—Scotland	LH B
Agate, Giuseppe—Italy	JL C
Agirrezabala, Guillermo—Italy	LH C
Agnew, Dave—Australia	W C
Ahearne, Billy—England	JM D
Aird, Billy—England	H A
Aisa, Ben—Austria	JW C
Akiyama, Tadashi—Japan	L A
Akova, Vedat—Turkey	LH D
Akram, Mohammed—England	JM D
Alarcon, Edwin—Philippines	F D
Albertus, Frank—Curacao	W C
Allen, Adey—England	L D
Allen, Dave—England	W D
Allen, Granville—England	W D
Allen, Winston—England	H C
Almano, Joe—Philippine	L C
Almedia, Carlos—Spain	W B
Amana, Adoni—Spain	M A
Amatler, Albert—France	F A
Ambrose, Romal—England	JM D
Amoo, Ray—Nigeria	FLY A
Amory, Robert—France	LH B
Anan, Kosei—Japan	B A
Anderson, Torben—Denmark	M D
Andries, Dennis—England	LH C
Angell, Steve—England	W C
Angliss, Wally—England	B D
Angus, Oscar—England	M C
Anon, Raul—Spain	W C
Aoki, Shinichi—Japan	F B
Aparicio, Oscar—Italy	W C
Apeang, Maurice—England	F C
Arai, Hohi—Japan	W B
Araki, Joe—Japan	B B
Arcari, Bruno—Italy	JM A
Armstrong, Dave—England	M D
Arriesgado, Noel—Philippines	F B
Arrow, Abu—Spain	FLY C
Atherton, Stan—England	JW C
Attivor, Victor—Ghana	LH C
August, Bernd—Germany	H A
Austin, Baby Cassius—Australia	JW A
Avella, Salvatore—Italy	F C
Ayrest, Steve—New Zealand	W C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Azevedo, Everaldo Costa—Italy			W A
Aziza, Bossouz—So. Africa			L C
B.			
Baatjies, Cecil—So. Africa			F B
Bagley, Allan—England			H D
Bailey, Carl—England			W D
Bailey, George—England			FLY D
Baker, Bobby—England			L D
Baker, Leslie—So. Africa			L D
Ball, Gary—England			F D
Bantleman, Lance—England			F D
Barabotti, Giancarlo—Italy			W C
Barankovic, Branko—Yugoslavia			M D
Barbos, Tharvip—Thailand			FLY C
Barcala, Emilio—Spain			L C
Barker, Mick—England			W D
Barlow, Roger—England			LH C
Barnard, Martin—So. Africa			LH C
Barnett, Mark—Australia			W C
Barragan, Ebvsrbo—Thailand			B D
Barrientos, Joe—France			M B
Barrillado, Jose Lopez—Spain			W B
Barro, Rudy—Philippines			W B
Barros, Juan—Spain			L C
Baruzzi, Mario—Italy			H C
Battistelli, Renzo—Italy			L C
Baumann, Helmut—Germany			JM C
Beardsley, Clive—England			H C
Beauchamp, Johnny—England			W D
Beaumont, Rocky—England			L C
Bekker, Coenrad—So. Africa			JM C
Bell, Ginger—England			F D
Bell, Mickey—Scotland			JW C
Bell, Selvin—England			L D
Bell, Steve—Australia			FLY A
Belouard, Boualem—Germany			JW C
Belvedere, Filippo—Italy			FLY D
Beneke, Jan—So. Africa			W C
Bennett, Tony—England			LH D
Bennett, Wayne—England			M C
Benoit, Carlton—England			LH D
Bensch, Sidney—So. Africa			M C
Bente, Chris—So. Africa			JW D
Bermejo, Fernando			W C
Bernardez, Fernando—Spain			F B
Bertuzzi, Giampiero—Italy			JW D
Bessala, Joseph—Africa			W A
Bester, Bushy—So. Africa			JM C
Betham, Monty—New Zealand			M A
Bihin, Jacky—France			B B
Blair, Kirk—Australia			F B
Blignaut, Jan Hendrik—So. Africa			L C
Bliss, Mark—England			B C
Bodenstein, Gerrie—So. Africa			LH B
Bogle, Tony—England			W D
Boias, Charles—So. Africa			F C
Bois, Gerald—France			LH B
Bomben, Luciano—Italy			M C
Bond, Steve—England			M D
Bonizzoni, Bernardo—Italy			JM D
Bonizzoni, Timoteo—Italy			W C
Bonnetaz, Joel—France			M A
Booth, Willie—Scotland			L B
Borghi, Giuseppe—Italy			M C
Bosio, Roberto—Italy			H D
Bothma, Peet—So. Africa			L A
Bott, Jimmy—England			FLY D
Boundka, Bechir—Africa			W C
Bradford, Keith—So. Africa			M D
Braidwood, Andy—England			W C
Breton, Gerard—France			M C
Brice, Emil—So. Africa			JM D
Bridge, Martin—England			W D
Brogan, Pat—England			M C
Bromfield, Norman—So. Africa			JL C
Broome, Andy—Australia			L A
Brown, Abel—So. Africa			W C
Brown, Charlie—Australia			B B
Brown, Charlie—Wales			L C
Brown, Jimmy—England			F C
Buchanan, Alan—Scotland			F A
Bufi, Maurice—France			JM C
Buglione, Franco—Italy			B A
Bukasa, Wa—France			JM B
Burger, Johan—So. Africa			L D
Burgio, Vicenzo—Italy			L A
Burke, Eddie—England			M C
Burnett, Tony—England			LH D
Burrows, Alan—England			L B
Burton, Rocky—England			LH D
Bussette, Paul—England			M D
Bussey, Keith—England			M C
Buthelezi, Themba—So. Africa			M C
Butler, Steve—England			L D
Butters, Alan—England			H D
Buttons, Eddie—Australia			JM C
Butzbach, George—Germany			H C
C.			
Cabanig, Alberto—Philippines			B C
Cabeza, Isodoro—Spain			JL A
Cabeza, Luis—Spain			B C
Callara, Pietro—Italy			W C
Callen, Dave—England			M D
Cammiss, Dave—England			M C
Campbell, Pat—Ireland			L D
Camputaro, Giovanni—Italy			FLY A
Cane, Dante—Italy			H A
Canwell, Carl—Australia			LH D
Capossela, Eric—Italy			W C
Capretti, Gianbattista—Italy			W C
Cardoza, Alex—Italy			H A
Carmeliet, Alois—Belgium			W B
Caredda. Natale—Italy			JL C
Carrasco, Manuel—Spain			FLY A
Carrillo, Alfonso—Italy			L C
Carrino, Emilio—Italy			F D
Carrino, Giovanni—Italy			L C
Carrizo, Hugo—Spain			L C
Carroll, Tony—England			L C
Cassanelli, Claudio—Italy			H C
Castanon, Roberto—Spain			F A
Cattani, Giancinto—Italy			H C
Cattouse, Ray—England			L B
Cattouse, Trevor—England			M C
Caudron, Guy—France			B A
Cavazzini, Giovanni—Italy			L D
Cavina, Christiano—Italy			LH C
Cazeaux, Roland—France			JL B
Centorrino, Leopoldo—Italy			H C
Ceru, Piero—Italy			JM B
Cesari, Dominque—France			FLY D
Chalcraft, Shaun—England			LH C
Chamberlain, Cliff—Australia			W D
Chance, Paul—England			F C
Chapier, Michel—France			M C
Chard, Johnny—England			W D
Chard, Terry—Wales			H C
Charles, Ezzard—Australia			F D
Chiloiro, Emilio—Italy			F C
Chinon, Jacques—France			M D
Christie, Sinclaire—England			W C
Chorchang, Sumake—Thailand			F B
Ciangaglioni, Gregorio—Italy			L D
Claydon, Johnny—England			L A
Cleak, Steve—England			B C
Clemente, Fel—Philippines			F A
Clemit, Paul—England			L D
Cola, Giuseppe—Italy			JM D
Coleman, Pip—England			B C
Coley, Albert—England			L B
Colley, Robert—New Zealand			W A
Collins, Ceri—England			L C
Collins, Dill—Wales			JW D
Collins, Gary—England			JW D
Collins, Joe—Australia			L B
Collins, Tom—England			LH D
Collinson, Rodney—England			L D
Cometti, Enio—Italy			LH A
Conte, Victtorio—Italy			W B
Conteh, Dave—England			LH A
Cooke, Jimmy—England			L D
Cooper, Charlie—England			M C
Cooper, John—England			F C
Coopman, Jean Pierre—Belgium			H B
Copp, Michael—Wales			W D
Corachio, Martin—England			M D
Corallo, Teodoro—Italy			B C
Coranson, Fred—France			W B
Corbo, Giuseppe—Italy			W B
Corensen, Fred—France			W B
Corro, Hugo—Italy			M A
COsta, Remo—Italy			JM B
Cotena, Elio—Italy			F A
Cotin, Georges—France			JL A
Cotinaut, Jean Marie—France			JW C
Cousins, Winston—England			LH C
Cowdell, Pat—England			F C
Crooks, Bingo—England			F C
Cusma, Lucio—Italy			L C
D.			
Dagge, Eckhard—Germany			M A
Daho, Najib—Morrocco			JW C
Daly, Young John—England			L D
Da Silva, Melquiades—Italy			JL D
Davidson, Gary—England			B C
Davies, Chris—Wales			JW C
Davies, Dai—England			JW C
Davies, Dave—England			M D
Davies, Kevin—England			JW C
Davies, Robbie—England			M C
Davitt, Tommy—Ireland			L C
Deans, Colin—England			W D
De Beer, Cornelius—So. Africa			M D
De Beer, Renier—So. Africa			L D
De Beer, Wiets—So. Africa			H C
De Caesstecker, Frank—Belgium			W C
De Clerk, Dirck—Belgium			W C
De Guzman, Dan—Philippines			W A
De Jesus, Manuel—So. Africa			JW C
De Tinkajorn, Tinkanorn—Thailand			F B
De Kerpel, Freddie—Belgium			LH C
De La Rosa, Jesus Rodriguez—Spain			W A
Del Guacchio, Gerardo—Italy			JW D
De Lima, Juarez—Spain			JM B
De Luca, Giovanni—Italy			H C
De Luca, Giovanni—Italy			H C
Demba, Coulibaly—Italy			H D
De Mita, Pasquale—Italy			F D
Demontis, Bruno—Italy			L C
Dennis, Steve—Australia			W B
De Paiva, Manuel—So. Africa			JL B
DePledge, John—England			H D
De Rosa, Luigi—Italy			W C
Desnouck, Robert—Belgium			H D
De Souza, Eloy—Italy			JW B
Devanney, Lawrence—England			F C
Devine, Brendan—England			W D
Dhladhla, Simon—So. Africa			L D
Dhlamini, Dexter—So. Africa			FLY C
Dhlamini, Joshia—So. Africa			B C
Diana, Eduardo—Italy			JW C
Diania, Franco—Italy			JL C
Dibalu, Muvumba—Zaire			F C
Di Bari, Vincenzo—Italy			JL C
Di Muro, Potito—Italy			JL C
Dinning, Jackie—England			FLY D
Diraditsile, Elias—So. Africa			JL C
Diraditsile, Jacob—So. Africa			B C
Dirkin Jr., Mickey—England			W D
Di Ruocco, Vincenzo—Italy			L C
Dlala, Pinki—So. Africa			F C
Dlamini, Chris—So. Africa			B A
Doherty, Kevin—England			F C
Donjadee, Berngnoi—Thailand			FLY B
Dorfer, Franz—Austria			W C
Dos Santos, Jose Carlos—Spain			JW C
Downes, Gregory—Barbados			LH C
Duffy, Gerry—England			F C
Duffy, Tommy—Scotland			JW C
Dufour, Yannick—France			H C
Duke, Speedy—Australia			W B
Dunjwa, Lawrence—So. Africa			FLY D
Dunn, Dave—England			W D
Dunn, Tommy—England			L D
Du Preez, Ronnie—So. Africa			JM C
Duran, Jesus—Spain			W A
Duran, Jose—Spain			JM A
Durkin, Shaun—England			JW C
Dylbaitys, Michel—France			LH B
E.			
Eadie, Ross—Australia			W A
Early, Steve—England			JW C
Edwards, Cornelius—England			L B
Edwards, Kendrick—England			JM D
Eke, Sam—Nigeria			FLY B
Ekwelum, Ngozika—Germany			H A
Elliott, Johnny—England			W C
Emili, Sergio—Italy			F B
Emmerich, Jean-Andre—Germany			M A
English, Billy—England			W D
Enright, Steve—England			F C
Erasmus, Daniel—So. Africa			JL D
Esashi, Katsuo—Japan			M A
Escobido, Fior—Philippines			L A
Esmain, Abdelkader "Young"—Algeria			B C
Espinosa, Teo—Philippines			F B
Estaban, Neville—England			M D
Evans, Greg—England			LH C
Evans, Jim—England			H D
Evans, Noel—England			B D
Evans, Roddy—England			JW C
Ezashi, Katsuo—Japan			M C
F.			
Fabrizio, Salvatore—Italy			F A
Facciocchi, Trento—Italy			M A
Fades, Eugene "Kid"—Australia			L C
Fairtex, Pharsrithong—Thailand			FLY C
Falconer, Sid—England			H D
Fanciulli, Angelo—Italy			JW C
Faustinho, Vasco—Italy			H C
Favotto, Mario—Italy			M D
Feehan, Kenny—England			M D
Feeney, George—England			L C
Felicioni, Roberto—Italy			M C
Fenton, Steve—England			H D
Fermin, Cruz—Spain			H A
Fernandez, Jose Luis—Spain			JW B
Fernandez, Perico—Spain			L A
Ferris, Gordon—Ireland			H C
Figueroa, Daniel—Spain			F B
Finnegan, Kevin—England			M A
Fiol, Francisco—Switzerland			LH B
Fisher, Tadios—So. Africa			L B
Flint, Jimmy—England			F C
Flute, Colin—England			H D
Flynn, John—England			F D
Foldes, Carlos—France			L C
Ford, Reggie—England			M B
Fossati, Giuseppe—Italy			B B
Foster, Les—England			M D
Fotia, Tony—Australia			W D
Fourie, Louis—So. Africa			JM B
Fox, Steve—England			M D
Franca, Antonio—Italy			B C
Frankie, Young—Philippines			F D
Frassinetti, Carlo—Italy			JL B
Freeman, Peter—England			H B
Freo, Gino—Italy			LH C
Freschi, Bruno—Italy			W B
Fries, Alfred—Holland			M C
Friel, Danny—Ireland			LH D
Fuchs, Klaus—Germany			JW B
Fuji, Masaru—Japan			FLY B
Fukida, Ryu—Japan			JL C
Fukumoto, Eiichi—Japan			JW B
Fukumoto, Rocky—Japan			L B
Fukuyama, Shig—Japan			JL A
Furesawa, Kimio—Japan			FLY A
G.			
Gabriel, Manny—England			LH D
Galan, Leon—Spain			M B
Galicia, Noli—Philippines			F A
Galindo, Adelaido—Spain			FLY B
Galleozzie, Martyn—Wales			JW B
Galletti, Guido—Italy			W D
Gallo, Francesco—Italy			JW C
Gallo, Marco—Italy			F C
Galvez, Jose—Spain			H C
Gambini, Robert—Italy			JW C
Gangala, Lungile—So. Africa			W D
Gans, Wolfgang—Germany			JM B
Garcia, Christian—Spain			JW C
Garcia, Kikko—Spain			F D
Garcia, Mariano—Spain			FLY A
Gardner, Lloyd—England			M D
Gauwe, Rudy—Africa			H B
George, Gordon—England			M C
Germano, Antonio—Spain			L D
Germano, Antonio—Spain			L D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING	CLASS
Gernandizo, Rocky	Philippines		F	C
Gessi, Clemente	Italy		M	B
Giacomini, Fulvio	Italy		L	C
Giani, Giorgio	Italy		M	C
Gibilisco, Joe	Italy		JW	B
Giesing, Willem	So. Africa		LH	D
Gilling, John	England		W	C
Gimenez, Juan Jose	Spain		W	B
Giorgi, Luciano	Italy		M	D
Glencross, Eddie	Scotland		FLY	C
Glencross, Tommy	Scotland		L	C
Glover, Chris	England		W	C
Gobiet, Patrick	France		F	B
Goda, Shigeru, Goda	Japan		JW	B
Gomez, Jose	Spain		H	C
Gonzaga, Danilo	Philippines		FLY	B
Goodwin, Steve	England		JM	D
Gordon, Sylvester	England		JW	C
Gorny, Peter	England		JM	D
Gorostidi, Ignacio	Spain		M	C
Gossen, Steve	Australia		JL	C
Gouws, Basie	So. Africa		M	C
Graham, Lee	Scotland		F	D
Graham, Paddy	Ireland		L	C
Grandjean, Jean	France		M	C
Gray, George	England		H	D
Gray, Ted	Australia		LH	C
Green, Ralph	England		LH	C
Green, Ron	England		LH	D
Gregory, Doug	England		L	C
Gregory, Roy	England		LH	D
Griffin, Joe	England		M	C
Griffiths, Bryn	Wales		B	D
Grimbert, Laurent	France		B	B
Groomes, Trevor	England		L	C
Guernieri, Walter	Italy		M	D
Guest, Roger	England		JW	D
Guilloti, Mario	Italy		W	C
Guineta, Winnie	Philippines		JL	B
Gumbs, Roy	England		M	C
Gwilliam, Des	England		L	D
H.				
Hague, Tony	England		W	C
Hainault, Jean Pierre	France		L	C
Hali, Joseph	So. Africa		M	C
Halliday, Rocky	England		M	C
Hamamoto, Keiichi	Japan		JM	B
Hamm, Dave	England		W	D
Hampston, Mick	England		W	D
Hand, Francis	England		LH	B
Hanna, Terry	Ireland		B	D
Hannaford, Joe	England		JM	D
Harrison, Billy	Australia		W	D
Hatekeyama, Noboru	Japan		JW	A
Haumono, Maile	Tongo		H	B
Hawkey, Hanna	So. Africa		L	C
Hayashida, Uichiro	Japan		B	C
Heiber, Erwin	Germany		M	C
Henderson, Steve	England		JL	D
Hennessey, Bobby	England		H	C
Henry, Roger	Australia		F	C
Hernandez, Carlos	Spain		JL	A
Hill, Doug	England		L	D
Hill, Mark	England		F	D
Hillier, Guinea	Australia		F	C
Hillman, Albert	England		JM	C
Hogben, Clive	England		F	C
Hohl, Franz	Austria		W	D
Hoho, Sydney	So. Africa		LH	B
Holdsworth, Steve	England		L	C
Holyk, Andre	France		L	A
Ho, Joo	Korea		JM	A
Hopkin, Steve	England		M	C
Horiguchi, Kazuhiro	Japan		M	B
Horihata, Michihuro	Japan		M	B
Horinaga, Hideyoshi	Japan		JL	A
Howard, Glen	Australia		JW	C
Howard, Malcolm	England		M	D
Howard, Tom	England		W	D
Huckfield, Brian	England		H	C
Hughes, Don	England		W	C
Hussein, Ishaq	England		H	B
Huussen, Andre	Holland		JM	C
Hwang, Bok Soo	Korea		F	A
I.				
Il, Chung Sang	Korea		FLY	A
In, Joo Ho	Korea		JM	A
Iniguez, Jose Igancio	Spain		LH	C
Irvine, Alec	England		B	D
Irwin, Cleveland	England		L	D
Isogami, Shuichi	Japan		B	A
Ito, Hiroaki	Japan		B	B
Ito, Masa	Japan		L	A
Iwami, Tatsunoshin	Japan		F	B
Iwamote, Hiroyuki	Japan		F	A
Izawa, Ichiro	Japan		W	B
J.				
Jack, Jim	So. Africa		JW	C
Jackson, Graham	So. Africa		F	D
Jackson, Joe	England		LH	C
Jackson, Viv	England		JM	D
Jacob, Gerard	France		F	A
Jacoby, Klaus	Germany		JW	B
Jacobs, Marty	England		L	D
Jacobs, Martin	So. Africa		JW	D
Jacopucci, Angelo	Italy		M	A
Jaen, Antonio	Spain		W	C
James, Lloyd	England		M	D
James, Ricky	England		H	D
Jensen, Fleming	Denmark		H	C
Jeram, Billy	England		L	C
Jimenez, Nino	Spain		L	A
Jimenez, Jose Antonio	Spain		JL	B
Jimoh, Hogan	Nigeria		L	C
John, Roy	England		LH	C
Johnson, Bunny	England		LH	A
Johnson, Keith	England		H	D
Jones, Alan	England		JW	D
Jones, Clint	England		LH	C
Jones, Colin	England		W	B
Jones, Ken	Wales		M	B
Jormsurin, Nagpharjorn	Thailand		FLY	C
Josephs, Justus	So. Africa		JW	D
Josephs, Theo	England		LH	C
Joyce, Tommy	England		JM	D
Julien, Jean Ives	France		L	C
Jurado, J. Munoz	Spain		B	C
Jun, Kim Sung	Korea		FLY	A
Jurietti, Charles	Italy		L	A
K.				
Kaba, Roy	Italy		M	B
Kabangu, Mushapata	Zaire		LH	C
Kai, Sumio	Japan		JM	A
Kakolewicz	Germany		LH	C
Kalako, David	So. Africa		M	C
Kamaci, Cemal	Turkey		JW	A
Kambule, David	So. Africa		W	C
Kammerhofer, Ludwig	Austria		M	D
Kana, Monwabisi	So. Africa		F	D
Kanazawa, Hideo	Japan		M	A
Marstens, Petrus	So. Africa		L	D
Kasahara, Yu	Japan		F	A
Kato, Kenji	Japan		FLY	A
Kato, Ntsikelo	So. Africa		FLY	C
Kavanaugh, Tony	England		JM	C
Kawaguchi, Kosei	Japan		B	A
Kawaguchi, Takao	Japan		F	C
Kayama, Yoshinori	Japan		F	A
Kazama, Kiyoshi	Japan		L	A
Kazunori, Tenryu	Japan		FLY	A
Kelly, John	Scotland		JW	C
Kelsey, Tony	England		M	C
Kenyon, Richard	England		M	D
Kerr, Tony	England		B	C
Kerr, Trevor	Ireland		M	D
Keun, Lim Che	Korea		JM	A
Khan, Phil	Australia		M	C
Kiatmuangyom, Chanakiat	Thailand		F	A
Kiatvayupak, Tongta	Thailand		JW	A
Kiely, Tom	England		H	B
Kies, Jan	So. Africa		LH	A
Kim, Hawanjin	Korea		FLY	A
Kinsella, Paul	England		H	C
Kiyokawa, Okihiro	Japan		FLY	B
Knight, Billy	England		LH	C
Knight, Terry8England			JM	D
Kobayashi, Hideo	Japan		B	A
Koelman, Hendrik	So. Africa		FLY	D
Koga, Sanny Mensah	Japan		L	A
Kondo, Yukimitsu	Japan		FLY	B
Koopmans, Rudi	Holland		LH	A
Kopec, Eric	France		M	B
Korede, Jerome	Nigeria		FLY	C
Korovou, Al	Australia		M	A
Kotze, Mathys	So. Africa		M	D
Kowalski, Didier	France		JW	B
Koya, Puma	Japan		FLY	A
Kremslehner, Fritz	Austria		W	C
Krune, Lawrence	So. Africa		FLY	C
Kunishige, Keji	Japan		F	C
L.				
Laconi, Salvatore	Italy		FLY	C
Ladhili, Mongi	France		W	C
Lafarge, Jean Claude	France		JW	C
Laing, Kirkland	England		W	A
Lally, Joe	England		M	C
Lamusta, Giovanni	Italy		W	C
Lang, Horst	Germany		H	C
Larmour, Davy	Ireland		B	C
Lassandro, Damiano	Italy		JM	A
Lauder, Billy	Scotland		JM	C
Lauri, Augusto	Italy		W	C
Lavino, Cosimo	Italy		L	C
Lawson, Chris	Ireland		LH	C
Lawson, Colin	England		LH	C
Lawuse, Zola	So. Africa		FLY	C
Lee, Lloyd	England		W	C
Lee, Yidano	Korea		L	B
Lefebvre, Michel	France		F	A
Lemma, Lino	Italy		LH	C
Leon, Francisco	Spain		B	B
Leslie, Willie	Australia		JL	C
Lewin, Steve	England		LH	C
Liaeter, Georges	France		F	C
Linnen, Liam	England		L	D
Liscapade, Salvatore	Italy		JL	B
Long, Reg	England		LH	D
Lorenzo, Bernardo	Spain		W	C
Lormeau, Claude	France		W	A
Lovell, Santiago	Spain		H	C
Lozano, Jose	Spain		M	B
Lucas, Cary	England		F	C
Lucas, Jeronimo	Spain		L	A
Ludecke, Kurt	Germany		H	B
Lukkiongjun, Renga	Thailand		JL	C
Lukkiongtun, Alibaba	Thailand		B	B
Lumley, Doug	So. Africa		M	A
Luzolanu, Jean Pierre	Belgium		JW	B
Luzolanu, Michel	Zaire		JW	C
MC.				
McAleese, Paddy	England		JW	C
McAlinden, Danny	England		H	B
McCabe, Dave	England		JW	C
McCafferty, Danny	Scotland		LH	B
McCallum, John	Scotland		LH	C
McCann, Pat	England		LH	C
McCord, Frank	England		JW	C
McDermott, Damien	Ireland		F	D
McDermott, Stan	England		H	C
McEwan, Garfield	England		LH	C
McEwan, Martin	England		M	C
McEwan, Young	England		M	C
McCarrigale, Gene	Ireland		JW	D
McGarry, Sean	Ireland		L	C
McGeer, Charles	So. Africa		FLY	C
McGill, Jackie	Scotland		F	C
McGurk, George	England		L	D
McHugh, Malcolm	England		F	D
McHugh, Tim	England		M	C
McIntyre, Bruce	So. Africa		LH	C
McKenna, Sean	Ireland		H	C
McKenzie, Bonny	England		LH	C
McKenzie, Clinton	England		JW	C
McKenzie, Errol	England		M	B
McKenzie, Horace	Wales		W	B
McKeown, Terry	Scotland		F	C
McLoughlin, Danny	England		LH	C
McLoughlin, Neil	Ireland		B	C
McQueeney, Bob	Australia		JM	C
M.				
Mabuza, Isaac	So. Africa		M	D
Macauley, Abass	Italy		JL	B
Mack, Joey	England		W	B
Magdiziarz, Jan	England		M	B
Maggio, Giorgio	Italy		JM	C
Maki, Koichi	Japan		FLY	A
Malarkey, Charley	Scotland		JM	D
Malgarini, Romeo	Italy		H	B
Malinga, Maxwell	So. Africa		M	D
Maloney, Dave	England		JM	D
Malpass, Neil	England		H	B
Mamba, Shako	Africa		M	B
Mambrwe, Patrick	Zambia		FLY	A
Manoni, Roberto	Italy		JM	C
Mapanya, Daniel	So. Africa		M	A
Marais, Wentzel	So. Africa		JM	D
Marichal, Ramon Garcia	Spain		F	A
Marini, Altero	Italy		FLY	D
Marini, Luigi	Italy		M	C
Marquez, Jose Rodriguez	Spain		JL	B
Marocco, Tommaso	Italy		W	C
Martello, Luigi	Italy		L	C
Martey, Tony	Ghana		W	C
Martin, Christian	France		B	A
Martin, Claude	France		JM	A
Martin, Phil	England		LH	C
Martin, Rene	France		JL	A
Martinese, Giuseppe	Italy		JW	A
Maruyama, Toshisuke	Japan		JL	B
Masoane, Paulus	So. Africa		B	C
Masso, Manuel	Spain		F	A
Matekovic, Ivan	Italy		LH	C
Matewu, Reuben	So. Africa		FLY	C
Mathatho, James	So. Africa		LH	A
Mathebula, Peter	So. Africa		FLY	B
Mathibela, Thomas	So. Africa		M	C
Mays, Bob	England		JM	C
Mazzinghi, Sandro	Italy		M	A
Meade, Neville	England		H	C
Meganck, Jean Pierre	Gelgium		F	D
Meinecke, Uwe	So. Africa		LH	B
Melluzzo, Salvatore	Italy		F	A
Melville, Mark	So. Africa		LH	C
Meraviglia, Piero	Italy		W	D
Merlo, Juan	Spain		JW	B
Merrell, Dave	England		M	D
Messaoud, Bouchiba	Algeria		L	B
Metcalf, George	England		L	C
Mgxaji, Nkosana	So. Africa		L	B
Michael, Barry	Australia		JW	A
Miki, Toshifumi	Japan		F	B
Mileham, Eddie	So. Africa		L	C
Mileham, Hardy	So. Africa		JW	B
Miles, Colin	England		F	D
Miller, Des	England		M	D
Mills, Howard	England		M	B
Mills, Mick	England		W	B
Minchillo, Luigi	Italy		JM	B
Mingardi, Gianni	Italy		M	C
Minotti, Giuseppe	Italy		W	C
Minter, Mick	England		JM	C
Mintus, Terry	England		H	C
Mitchell, Achille "Speedy"	England		W	B
Mittee, Sylvester	England		JW	D
Mizuno, Sisami	Japan		B	B
Moala, Fili	Samoa		H	B
Mochizuki, Hirofumi	Japan		F	A
Modise, Richard	So. Africa		B	B
Moeketsi, Spider	So. Africa		F	D
Moeller, Billy	Australia		JL	A
Mofokeng, Lazarus	So. Africa		F	C
Mohatar, Mimoun	Ivory Coast		JM	A
Mohloai, Morris	So. Africa		W	A
Mohloai, Samson	So. Africa		M	C
Moledi, Morgan	So. Africa		M	B
Molefe, David	So. Africa		FLY	C
Molesini, Giovanni	Italy		W	A
Monila, Mario	Spain		W	B
Molledo, Pedro	Spain		B	C
Monaghan, Tony	Ireland		H	D
Montague, Jim	Ireland		JW	C
Moore, Tony	England		H	B
Morbidelli, Pasqualino	Italy		F	C
Morodi, Anthony	So. Africa		L	B
Morris, Peter	England		W	C
Morris, Phil	England		JW	D
Morrison, Des	England		JW	C
Morse, Mickey	England		W	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Moruzzi, Vincenzo	Italy	W	B
Moss, Nkosana	So. Africa	B	C
Motake, Samuel	So. Africa	W	D
Motaung, Petrus	So. Africa	W	D
Motlengwa, David	So. Africa	M	C
Moeye, Jacob	So. Africa	B	D
Mpulampula, Monde	So. Africa	FLY	B
M'Putu, Dan	Zaire	JW	C
Mtembu, Moses	So. Africa	JW	D
Mtya, Loyiso	So. Africa	JM	C
Muangsurin, Jenreb	Thailand	F	C
Muangsurin, Morkasakdi	Thailand	F	C
Mulholland, Billy	Australia	L	A
Mullertz, Per	Denmark	M	C
Mullins, Peter	England	M	C
Mundine, Tony	Australia	LH	A
Murata, Eijiro	Japan	B	B
Murray, Ian	England	B	D
Musolino, Francesco	Italy	L	D
Mutle, Ben	So. Africa	W	D
N.			
Nagaoka, Toshihiko	Japan	H	D
Nakai, Toshi	Japan	B	D
Nakajima, Shigeo	Japan	FLY	A
Nakane, Mitsuhiro	Japan	L	A
Nakane, Mitsuyuki	Japan	JL	B
Nakayama, Waruingue	Japan	B	A
Nakazuka, Jameo	Japan	F	B
Nanong, Edgar	Philippines	F	D
Nardillo, Lorenzo	Italy	JM	C
Nati, Valerio	Italy	B	C
Naude, Stephen	So. Africa	JM	D
Navarra, Luciano	Italy	JW	B
Naveiras, Alfredo	Spain	M	A
Ncetezo, Lucas	So. Africa	FLY	D
Ndilele, Phindile	So. Africa	L	D
Neal, Peter	England	W	B
Necessario, Bonifacio	Philippines	F	B
Nee, Martin	England	H	D
Negishi, Tamio	Japan	L	B
Nelson, Derek "Young"	England	JW	D
Nemoto, Spider	Japan	F	A
Nêveling, Louis	So. Africa	JW	C
Neville, Al	England	H	D
Newell, Gary	England	W	D
Ngxingolo, Tembisile	So. Africa	FLY	C
Nhlapo, Joshua	So. Africa	F	C
Nickels, Gary	England	B	C
Nishida, Hiromi	Japan	JW	B
Nixon, Billy	England	W	C
Nkosenkulu, Wellie	So. Africa	FLY	C
Noji, Teruyoshi	Japan	JW	D
Nortey, Everness	Ghana	FLY	B
North, Carl	England	W	D
Nosely, Gerard	France	M	B
Nsubuga, Josef	Uganda	W	A
Nucifero, Salvo	England	JM	C
Numata, Eijiro	Japan	B	B
O.			
Oag, Alan	Scotland	F	D
O'Connor, Terry	Ireland	H	C
Odias, Mario	Philippines	F	B
Oelofse, Sybrand	So. Africa	B	C
Ozekalin, Ethem	Germany	L	B
Ogino, Yoshiaki	Japan	FLY	A
O'Grady, Billy	Ireland	JW	C
Ohfu, Gosho	Japan	FLY	C
Ohkubo, Junichi	Japan	F	C
Okabe, Susumu	Japan	F	C
Okabe, Tsuyoshi	Japan	B	B
Okahashi, Isao	Japan	F	B
Oke, Antoine	Dahomey	W	B
Oke, Joe	Ghana	JM	C
Okoye, Austin	England	H	C
Oliva, Mario	Italy	B	C
Olivares, Aroldo	Spain	JM	B
Oliveira, Mario	France	L	C
Oliver, Angel	Spain	B	C
O'Neill, Gerry	Scotland	F	D
Ono, Minoru	Japan	JM	A
Opperman, Albertus	So. Africa	LH	C
Osses, Adolfo	Spain	JL	C
Ouedraogo, Salam	Ivory Coast	JM	B
Owen, Johnny	England	B	A
Owens, Austin	England	F	C
Owens, Dave	England	M	C
P.			
Pachecho, Jose Luis	Spain	W	A
Paddock, Kevin	England	M	D
Palm, Hans Henrik	Denmark	JW	B
Pantaleo, Leonardo	Italy	JL	C
Paranguban, Sperling	Malaysia	L	B
Paravati, Luigi	Italy	B	D
Pardo, Ruben	Italy	M	C
Park, Inkyu	Korea	B	B
Parvin, Charlie	Scotland	B	B
Pattell, Neil	Australia	JM	A
Patterson, Viti	Australia	M	C
Paul, Brian	England	H	D
Paul, Larry	England	LH	A
Paulsen, Svein	Norway	L	B
Paven, Pol	Belgium	M	C
Peacock, George	Scotland	JW	D
Pearce, Gary	England	JW	C
Pearce, Ray	England	M	C
Pecharering, Garavake	Thailand	FLY	B
Pellizzari, Rinaldo	Italy	H	C
Penarski, Alek	England	LH	B
Penprass, Vernon	England	F	D
Peralta, Avenar	Spain	LH	A
Perez, Fernando	Dpain	W	B
Pergaud, Louis	Germany	LH	C
Pesapane, Vincenzo	Italy	H	C
Petchkasen, Chaiyong	Thailand	F	C
Petela, Pretty	So. Africa	FLY	D
Peters, Reginald	So. Africa	F	D
Petersen, Terry	England	W	C
Pickard, Jimmy	England	M	C
Pickersgill, Ian	England	JW	D
Pickett, Les	England	F	A
Piedvache, Jean Baptiste	France	JW	B
Pierre, Biagio	Italy	L	C
Pilar, Daniel	Philippines	FLY	B
Pincham, Johnny	England	W	C
Pinna, Efisio	Italy	W	A
Piras, Giampaolo	Italy	W	C
Piras, Pierangelo	Italy	W	C
Pireddu, Emilio	Italy	FLY	A
Pizzo, Aristede	Italy	L	A
Poli, Ugo	Italy	L	A
Pollard, Bob	England	H	C
Pomponi, Rosario	Italy	L	C
Poncelet, Christian	France	H	B
Poole, Tony	England	JM	A
Posti, Esperno	Austria	W	C
Powell, Dennis	England	JM	D
Power, Kid	So. Africa	LH	A
Powers, Colin	England	JW	A
Premchai, Mana	Thailand	W	B
Price, Dennis	England	JM	D
Pritchard, Jeff	England	L	C
Proud, Dave	England	JM	C
Puddu, Antonio	Italy	L	A
Puente, Antonio	Spain	H	A
Purdy, Benny	Ireland	L	D
Purkis, Eric	England	W	D
Q.			
Quadri, Antonio	Spain	JW	D
Quadri, Augusto	Spain	L	D
Qalinga, Jama	So. Africa	B	D
Quaye, Tiger	England	JM	B
Quero, Vincenzo	Italy	JW	A
Quijano, Ric	Philippines	F	A
Quinn, Mickey	England	JM	C
Quinn, Kevin	England	L	C
R.			
Rabago, Ruben	Philippines	JW	A
Rabbitt, Billy	England	L	D
Rala, Volfart	So. Africa	JM	D
Ratazayo, Guy	So. Africa	JL	B
Reali, Santino	Italy	L	B
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Reid, Alan	Scotland	JM	D
Reid, Davy	England	LH	D
Revill, Lance	New Zealand	LH	C
Rheeders, Andre	So. Africa	JW	B
Rhiney, Henry	England	W	A
Ribeiro, Jose Luis	Spain	W	C
Richardson, Alan	England	F	B
Richens, Roger	Australia	FLY	B
Rifoje, Simon	Cameroon	JM	B
Ringo, Chaed	Belgium	W	C
Roberts, Brian	Australia	F	A
Roberts, Jimmy	England	W	D
Robertson, Alan	England	F	C
Robinson, Owen	England	M	D
Robinson, Robbie	England	JL	C
Rodney, Prince	England	W	C
Rodriguez, Felipe ("Pantera")	Spain	H	B
Rodriguez, Fermin	Spain	H	B
Rodriguez, Francisco	Spain	M	B
Rodriguez, Jaime	Spain	FLY	B
Rodriguez, Lucien	France	H	B
Rodriguez, Mariano "Nani"	Spain	F	A
Roelands, Fredo	Belgium	JW	A
Roger, Guinea	Nigeria	H	C
Romano, Donato	Italy	JM	C
Roomes, Cookie	England	JW	D
Ropis, Frank	Australia	L	A
Ros, Ernesto	Spain	JM	C
Ross, Ray	Ireland	L	C
Rudi, Bjorn	Norway	H	C
Ruddock, Denton	England	H	B
Ruiz, Horacio	Spain	W	A
Ruocco, Alain	Italy	W	A
Russi, Giuseppe	Italy	W	C
Russo, Salvatore	Italy	M	C
Rust, Freddie	So. Africa	F	C
S.			
Sasdli, Jean	France	JW	A
Saito, Akira	Japan	H	C
Sakai, Saburo	Japan	M	A
Sakdipayak, Somchart	Thailand	F	C
Sakdiphothong, Pornchai	Thailand	FLY	C
Salavarria, Erbito	Philippines	FLY	A
Salmon, Alain	France	W	C
Salmon, George	England	M	C
Saloamone, Mariano	Italy	JM	C
Salvemini, Matteo	Italy	M	A
Sanchez, Jose	Spain	L	B
Sanchez, Rodolfo	Spain	JL	B
Sanigar, Chris	England	W	B
Sanna, Annuniziato	Italy	L	C
Sanna, Rosario	Italy	L	A
Sasaki, Shigeru	Japan	F	B
Sassenelli, Nicola	Italy	W	C
Saunders, Joey	England	M	D
Sawvorasingh, Netrnoi	Thailand	FLY	A
Sayarmyamaha, Dawnmai	Thailand	FLY	C
Scano, Marco	Italy	JM	B
Scarpati, Giovanni	Italy	B	D
Schmidt, Gregory	So. Africa	L	D
Schofield, Brian	Australia	F	C
Schofield, George	England	JW	C
Schofield, Terry	England	JM	D
Schutte, Mike	So. Africa	H	A
Scorza, Leo	Italy	F	C
Scott, Eddie	So. Africa	M	D
Scott, George	England	H	C
Scott, Vernon	England	LH	D
Sekgapane, Norman	So. Africa	JW	A
Segawa, Yuki	Japan	F	B
Seishi II	Japan	B	A
Sekino, Jaguer	Japan	F	B
Serangeli, Giancarlo	Italy	M	D
Seys, Eric	Belgium	M	C
Seys, Hendryk	Belgium	M	C
Sham, Johnny	So. Africa	W	B
Shibata, Kenji	Japan	JM	A
Shibata, Kuniaki	Japan	JL	A
Shiratori, Kazunori	Japan	W	B
Shutt, Paul	England	JM	C
Sibaca, Bashew	So. Africa	F	A
Sibisi, Alfred	So. Africa	L	C
Sibson, Tony	England	M	B
Siddu, Mario Franco	Italy	JL	C
Sider, Jean Claude	France	JW	C
Silex, Sugar	Spain	H	A
Simpkin, Derek	England	H	C
Singleton, Joey	England	JW	C
Singthanongsakdi, Changton	Thailand	L	A
Singtothong, Kunpan	Thailand	L	A
Sithebe, Johannes	So. Africa	FLY	C
Sithebe, Thomas	So. Africa	L	B
Sithsompong, Narangrith	Thailand	B	B
Sithvattai, Wonchainoi	Thailand	FLY	C
Skog, Harold	Norway	LH	B
Smit, Mervin	So. Africa	H	C
Smith, Albert "Gypsy"	England	M	C
Smith, Clemins	So. Africa	JW	D
Smith, Dave	England	B	B
Smith, Eddie	England	M	C
Smith, Hugh	England	W	C
Smith, Jimmy	England	W	D
Smith, John	Scotland	JM	C
Smith, Kosie	So. Africa	LH	A
Smith, Kris	England	H	D
Smith, Sid	England	JW	C
Snagg, Brian	England	L	C
Snowsall, Peter	England	JW	D
Sounkala, Ba-Mali		LH	B
Souris, Jacques	France	F	C
Southwell, Dave	England	JM	C
Speare, Carl	England	M	C
Spencer, Winston	England	JW	B
Steinherr, George	Germany	M	A
Stevens, Les	England	H	C
Stewart, Al	England	W	D
Steyn, Andries	So. Africa	L	A
Steyn, Gert	So. Africa	W	A
Stini, Michel	Belgium	M	A
Subunga, Johnn	So. Africa	W	A
Sugiya, Minoru	Japan	JW	A
Sukothai, Somkiat	Thailand	B	A
Sutton, George	Wales	F	C
Suzuki, Guts (Ishimatsu)	Japan	L	A
Swanepoel, Pieter	So. Africa	F	C
Sykes, Paul	England	H	B
Syben, Albert	France	H	A
T.			
Tafer, Hocine	Algeria	LH	A
Takahashi, Hiroshi	Japan	L	A
Takahashi, Yasuhide	Japan	F	B
Takasugi, Kenzo	Japan	B	B
Tamashiro, Kazumasa	Japan	FLY	A
Tanaka, Futuro	Japan	B	A
Tanda, Claudio	Italy	B	A
Taniguchi, Phenix	Japan	FLY	A
Taniguchi, Sueo	Japan	FLY	A
Taylor, Dave	England	JW	D
Taylor, Glenroy	England	H	D
Taylor, Steve	England	H	D
Tenryu, Kazunori	Japan	FLY	A
Terdthai, Singprakarn	Thailand	L	C
Teru, Hurricane	Japan	B	B
Tescione, Antimo	Italy	H	C
Tessarin, Luigi	Italy	F	A
Thomas, Nigel	England	L	D
Thomas, Pat	England	JM	C
Thompson, Hector	Australia	JW	A
Thompson, Horace "H.H."	England	M	C
Thompson, Stan	LH	LH	C
Thoonen, Hennie	Holland	H	B
Tiga, Tapsoba	So. Africa	L	B
Tinago, Langton	So. Africa	L	B
Tomasini, Angelo	Italy	W	D
Tonna, Charlie	England	L	D
Torsello, Antonio	Italy	W	C
Tsinza, Clement	Zaire	W	A
Tsujimoto, Shoji	Japan	W	A
Tsotetsi, Joseph	So. Africa	F	B
Tsujimoto, Hidemori	Japan	W	A
Tsurata, Leopardo	Japan	F	B
Turkington, Willie "Billy"	England	M	D
Tyekana, Daluxolo	So. Africa	B	C
U.			
Uchida, Bomber	Japan	JL	A
Uchida, Mitsuo	Japan	F	D
Ungaro, Vincenzo	Italy	JM	B
V.			
Vabaza, Luvuyo	So. Africa	L	C
Vailati, Lucio	Italy	F	C
Valentine, Christian	Belgium	F	D
Van As, Philippus	So. Africa	JW	C
Van Derberg, Hendrik	So. Africa	W	C
Van Denberg, Dewald	So. Africa	M	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Vaderbreght, Jean Claude	France	W	C
Van Der Driessche, Stan	So. Africa	JM	C
Van Der Westhuizen, Dirk	So. Africa	W	B
Van Der Westhuizen, Peet	So. Africa	JW	B
Van Maellerts, Jacques	France	W	A
Vanriel, Vernon	England	JW	C
Van Torre, Jean	Belgium	W	B
Vantourex, Jean Michel	France	JW	C
Varden, Roy	England	JW	C
Vargas, Anesito	Philippines	FLY	A
Ve, Sakaria	Fiji	W	A
Velazquez, Manuel	Spain	L	B
Venter, Alex	So. Africa	F	C
Ventrui, Italo	Italy	W	B
Verden, Paul	England	B	D
Vermandere, Francis	France	M	C
Vernon, Tony	England	JW	D
Vibulchai, Pharkumron	Thailand	B	A
Vierling, Eddie	England	LH	C
Visani, Ivan	Italy	W	C
Visini, Angelo	Italy	H	D
Visser, Willem	So. Africa	L	C
Vitillo, Giovanni	Italy	L	B
Vivian, Billy	Wales	L	C
Vogel, Rudi	Switzerland	JW	C
Volbrecht, Harold	So. Africa	W	A
W.			
Wainstein, Morris	So. Africa	F	B
Waith, Billy	England	W	B
Wakabayahi, Susumu	Japan	FLY	C
Waldron, Johnny	England	LH	C
Walker, Chris	England	JW	C
Walker, Steve	England	LH	C
Wall, Johnny	Wales	L	C
Wallace, Clifton	England	M	D
Ward, Alan	England	H	D
Ward, Colin	England	W	C
Ward, Dave	England	W	C
Ward, Steve	England	L	D
Waring, Johnny	England	JW	C
Warner, Billy	England	H	D
Warusfel, Georges	France	W	C
Warusfel, Jean Claude	France	M	C
Watanabe, Huber	Japan	JW	B
Watanabe, Nobuyuki	Japan	FLY	B
Watbled, Sylvain	France	LH	A
Webber, Kelvin	Wales	L	B
Welsh, Terry	England	L	D
Weyer, Johan	So. Africa	JL	B
White, Harry	England	LH	C
Whiteboy, Bramley	So. Africa	L	B
Whitmarsh, Jimmy	England	M	D
Whitmore, Tony	England	JL	D
Wiese, Anthony	So. Africa	L	D
Williams, Joey	England	LH	D
Williams, Lawrence	England	F	D
Wood, Eric	England	L	C
Wood, Tim	England	LH	B
Worthington, Alan	England	M	D
Worthington, Malcolm	England	LH	D
Wulf, Peter	Germany	JM	D
X.			
Xhamlashe, Sazi	So. Africa	JL	B
Y.			
Yako, Thozamile	So. Africa	F	C
Yang, Hong Soo	Korea	FLY	A
Yildirim, Agamali	Turkey	M	C
Yokai, Mashiro	Japan	L	A
Yoshinaga, Masami	Japan	M	C
Yoshiyama, Yutaka	Japan	FLY	B
Young, Bob	England	H	C
Young, Gerry	Ireland	JM	C
Younis, Muhammad	England	B	C
Yovo, Ibrahim	Ghana	M	B
Yuh, Chong Tae	Korea	F	C
Yung, Choi Nak	Korea	JW	B
Zanon, Lorenzo	Italy	H	A
Zanusso, Paolo	Italy	W	A
Zappaterra, Daniele	Italy	W	C
Z.			
Zardy, Laurent	France	LH	C
Zarza, Rogelio	Italy	JM	C
Zebellini, Nessem	France	FLY	C
Zeni, Tony	England	L	C
Zinoder, Otto	Austria	JW	C
Zollo, Carmine	Italy	W	D
Zondi, Elliot	So. Africa	FLY	C
Zondo, Simon	So. Africa	W	D
Zungu, Barnard	So. Africa	JL	B
Zurik, Reno	Australia	LH	B

KUDO IS STILL CHAMP

(Continued from page 20)

a scheduled defense with Japan's Mitsuo Kushikino last September. Joo's managerial problem was the cause. In the first three rounds, neither Kudo nor Joo tossed any solid blows, as each was busy studying his rival's mobility and strategy. Kudo kept moving with few jabs which could not fetch the target.

In round four, Joo, standing at 5'9" and taller by one inch, sent sharp left hooks to Kudo's face to have him retreating, winning the round by a slight margin. At the end of the fifth session, the defending champ Kudo had not yet shown any willingness to fight and had received some of Joo's punches.

However, Kudo might have solved Joo's flat-footed fighting that aimed at counter-punching with his vaunted right uppercut, with which the Korean had sunk most of his victims, including ex-world junior middleweight leader and compatriot Yuh Jae-Do by a spectacular ninth-round kayo last July.

The sixth session saw Kudo display positive one-twos at the upright stylist to take the round. In the seventh round, each became very cautious again, throwing no good punches and staring at each other.

Kudo won the eighth round, as he took the edge in trading fast one-two combos to the Korean counterpuncher.

In the ninth to eleventh rounds, they did not show any effective punches, as Kudo was missing and Joo did not have the footwork to catch the moving target.

The twelfth session was taken by Kudo, whose combinations hit the face of Joo in the close quarter. Kudo used hit-and-run tactics, too.

In the last three rounds, they sometimes attempted to throw strong punches, very few of which got home. They clinched very frequently.

RAY LEONARD STOPS MUNIZ

(Continued from page 23)

with Muniz halting hostilities in the sixth round because of tendonitis in the left arm, your writer gets the impression that Armando was actually suffering from Leonarditis.

ROSSMAN TKO'S TRAVERSARO

(Continued from page 22)

whose people yell he is the hottest thing in sports since the Phillies lost to the Dodgers in the playoffs. The major networks show Danny Lopez against nobodies, the bi-annual Rodrigo Valdez show, Parlov-Conteh, Corro-Roonie Harris, and the Howard Davis Laugh-Ins, but no Rossman.

As for the bout . . . well, nothing great. Rossman started slowly and let Aldo do most of the boxing for the first four rounds. The Italian was hard to hit with his peek-a-boo style, *a la* Floyd Patterson.

Rossman, standing straight up, walked into a lot of right hands early in the contest. But Traversaro cannot break an egg. Lucky Mike!

Round six. Rossman woke up and attacked Aldo. He landed with a right, a left hook, another right, and then the big blow, a right hand uppercut which opened a three and a half inch cut on Aldo's forehead in a "Y" shape. Referee Jesus Celis of Venezuela halted the bout at 1:15 of the round.

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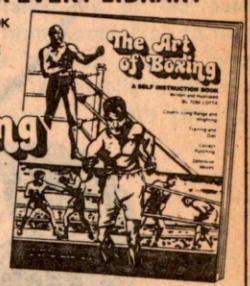

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PEDROZA—SOLIS

(Continued from page 23)

the name of Gilberto Illueca.

With a straight stand up style, a rapier-like left jab, and ever aggressive action, Solis scored a unanimous victory over his determined but outgunned opponent.

Local junior welter Manuel "Yuca" Jimenez outpunched Panama's Luis "Lagunita" Rodriguez in a ten-round slugfest. The difference this pier six brawl, was a knockdown scored by Jimenez in the sixth round.

In a twelve-rounder that opened the card, and for the island featherweight crown, Felix Trinidad outgunned Fernando Rivera to take the unanimous decision.

This was the third time that these two boys have met. They fought to a draw in the first and the Humacao-born Rivera won on points over ten rounds in their last meeting.

Junior middleweight prospect Carlos "Cano" Betancourt was too much for veteran New York trial horse Angel Ortiz in the final bout of the evening.

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JOHNSON WINS TITLE

(Continued from page 22)

and severely punished Parlov. The challenger opened a cut over Parlov's right eye in the third round. Johnson stayed on top with good right hands to the head of the Yugoslav.

In the fourth round, Parlov was beginning to hold, went into a clinch. It wasn't the former champ's style.

After the eighth round, it was obvious that the champion was going to lose his title. Johnson's attack was getting stronger. A series of jabs to Parlov's head had given him a lot of trouble.

When the bell rang for the tenth round, Johnson rushed toward Parlov and put him down twice. Referee Roland Dakin from England stopped the bout at 2:33. When Parlov had recovered, he walked over to Johnson and congratulated him. The WBC had a new light heavyweight king.

BOXING GOES HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from page 26)

gives ringmen like Ken Norton and Joe Bugner a chance to flex their versatility as actors on the screen. Lights, camera, action have taken over the famed Main St. Gym in Los Angeles. Who knows, maybe another Muhammad Ali will emerge from the ranks of movie-making. Boxing movies are definitely here to stay. They are blockbusters at the box office, thanks to films like *Rocky* and superstar heroes like Sylvester Stallone, one of boxing's biggest boosters!

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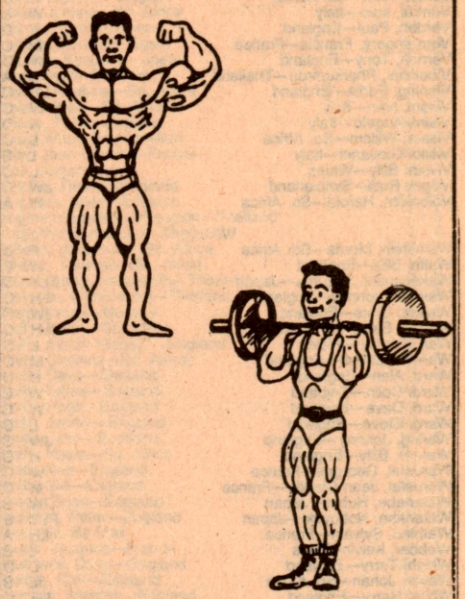

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BARE KNUCKLES: A FORGOTTEN ERA IN BOXING

By JOAN F. LOUBET

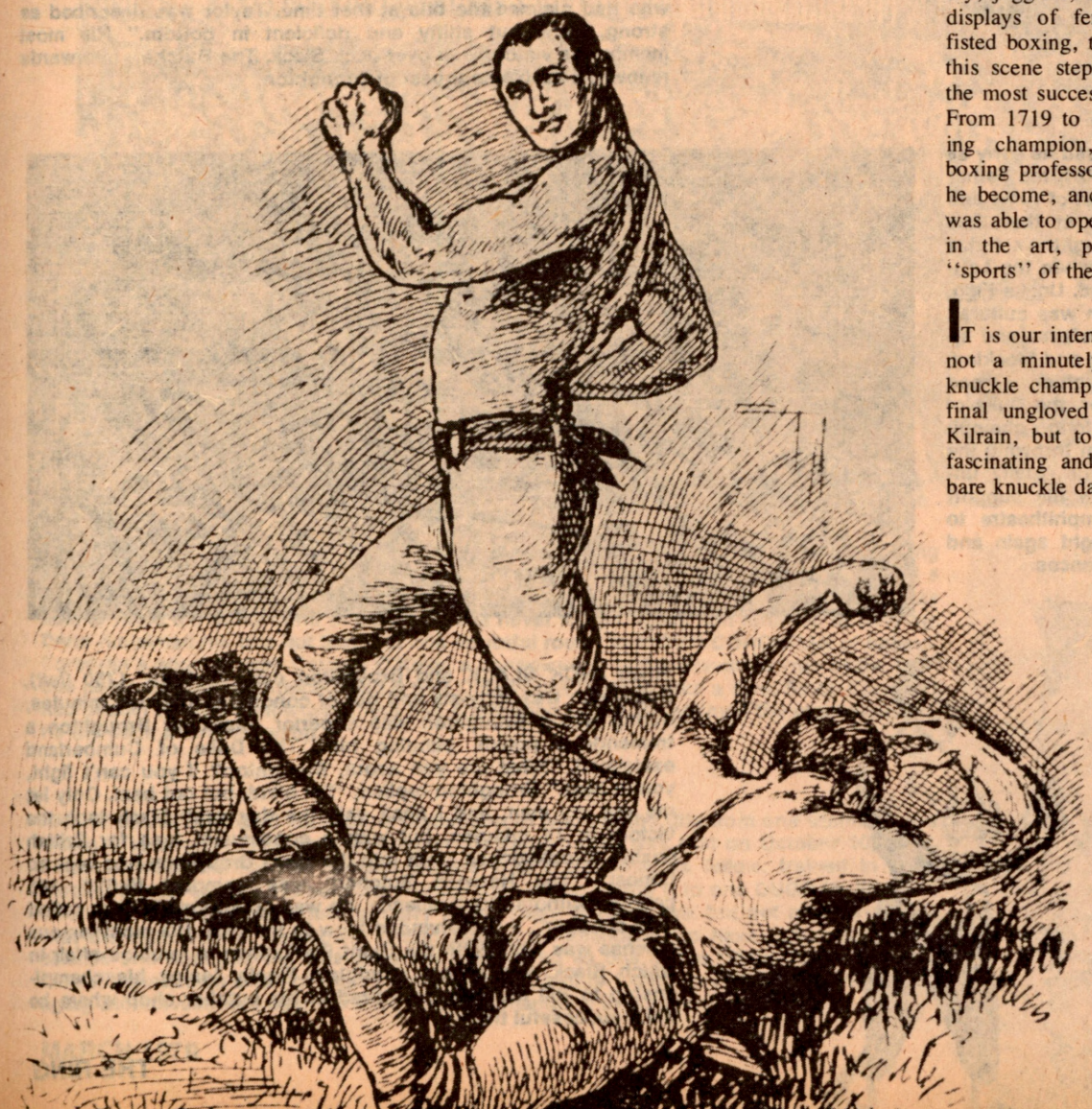
FOR many boxing fans, the history of the heavyweight championship begins with John L. Sullivan. Even the term "bare knuckle" relates in the minds of many to the great John L., despite the fact that he donned the mitts many times before the smasher with Gentleman Jim Corbett.

That fight marked the end of the London Prize Ring Rules era. It is this era which we bring to *The Ring* pages now, one of lesser known, though not lesser, champions.

FOR those who care, the word *pugilism* derives from the Latin *pugilatus*, the art of fighting with the fist, and the form of a closed hand is the Greek synonym for anything in the shape of a closed *box*; and so the modern terms have taken form. Be that as it may, cestus or bare fists, the sport which in antiquity was practiced and regarded with respect, as an art, an exercise and a discipline, has had its ups and downs. It has passed through the sublimities of the Olympic Games and the barbarities of the Roman circuses. It has faced almost complete oblivion after the seeds of the sport brought to the British Isles by the Roman legions sprouted, drooped and wilted. But as the eighteenth century dawned in England, there came a new stir of interest. A punch on the jaw, as my friend General Grombach observes, was exactly what the effeminate Englishman of the time needed to shed the powdered wig and embroidered waistcoat.

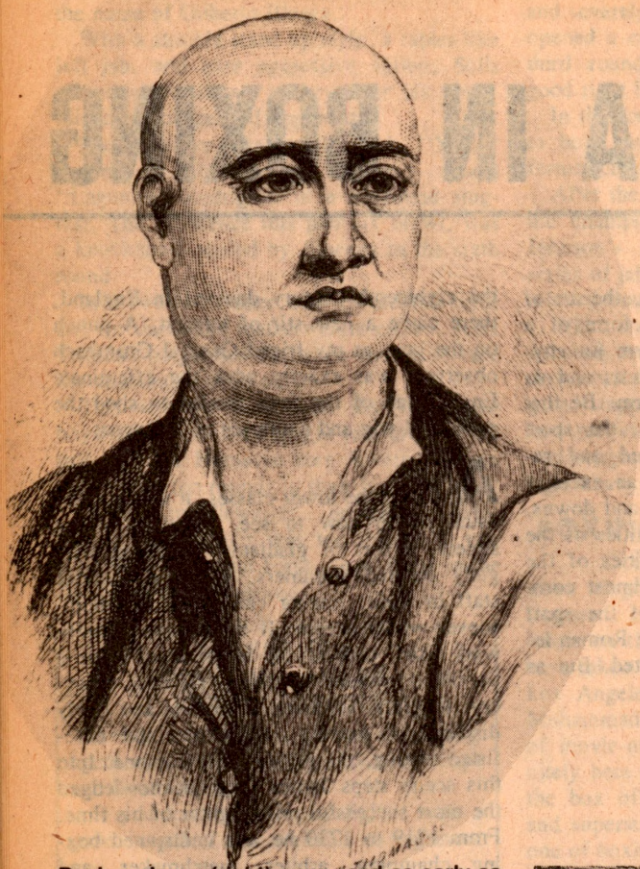
AMONG the lower classes, it was not unusual up to now to see, parading in the streets, a sort of gladiator, bedecked with gaily colored streamers, sword or quarter staff in hand, issuing challenges to whomsoever would accept. If the phrase "Southwark Fair" conjures up to the mind's eye a jumble of riotous tumbling, fighting, thievery, jugglers, acrobats, musicians and lively displays of fencing, cudgeling, and barefisted boxing, the picture is a true one. Into this scene steps James Figg, acknowledged the most successful prize fighter of his time. From 1719 to 1730 he was undisputed boxing champion, arbiter, matchmaker, and boxing professor supreme. So successful did he become, and the sport with him, that he was able to open an academy for instruction in the art, patronized not only by the "sports" of the period, but the "swells."

IT is our intention to present to our readers not a minutely detailed list of the bare knuckle champions from James Figg to that final ungloved fight between Sullivan and Kilrain, but to touch the highlights of this fascinating and not-so-well known era: the bare knuckle days.

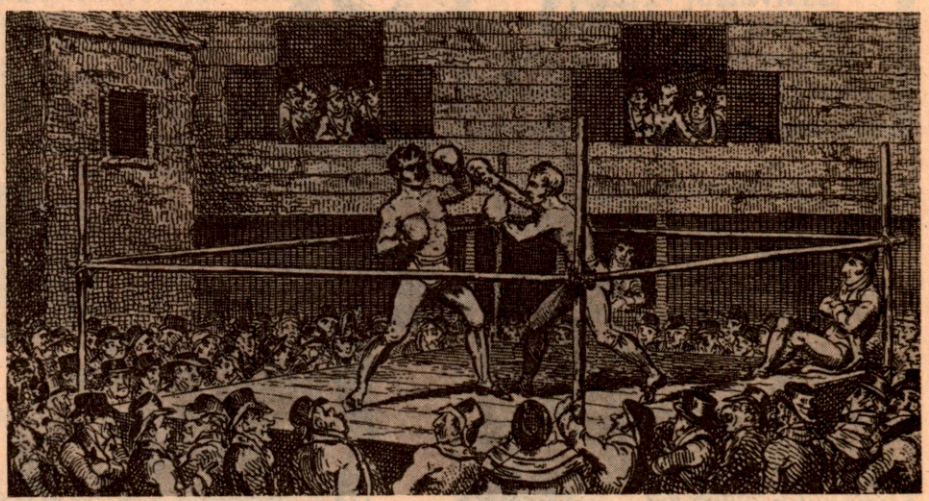


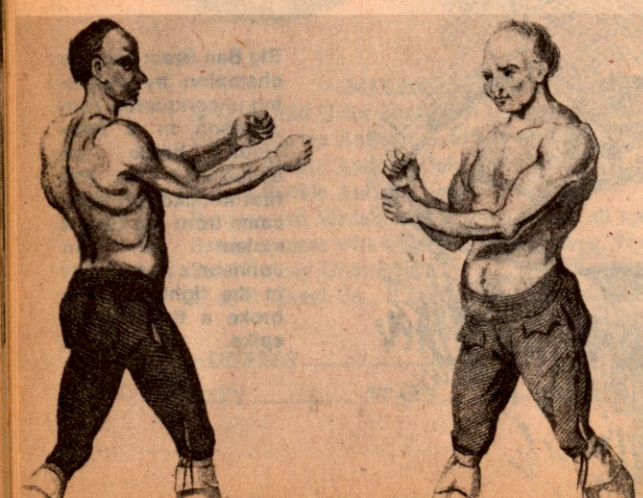
Big Ben Brain became champion by defeating unconquered Tom Johnson in a ferocious battle on January 17, 1791. The first knockdown blow came from Big Ben, a violent hit on Johnson's nose. Later in the fight Johnson broke a finger on a spike.

When JAMES FIGG *(left)* opened his Amphitheatre, his card proclaimed him "Master of the Noble Science of Defence." Pierce Egan called him more of a slaughterer than a finished pugilist, although Figg's "perfect knowledge of the sword and stick" brought a sense of timing and "measure" to the art, a certain science, rudimentary as it was. He took on all comers in the field of boxing, and was universally acknowledged as champion. He and his school were held in high esteem by the "bloods." The success of Figg's Amphitheatre gave rise to several other schools. After Figg, a relatively obscure pair named TOM PIPES and BILL GRETTING seem to have traded the championship back and forth, but GEORGE TAYLOR *(above)* is generally recognized as the next champion, more by virtue of his taking over Figg's academy than anything else. His line to the title is unclear, since when Taylor fought Broughton in 1740, ostensibly losing the championship, Broughton had already vanquished Pipes, who had claimed the title at that time. Taylor was described as strong, able, but shifty and deficient in bottom." His most memorable victory was over Jack Slack, The Butcher, afterwards renowned for his conquest of Broughton.

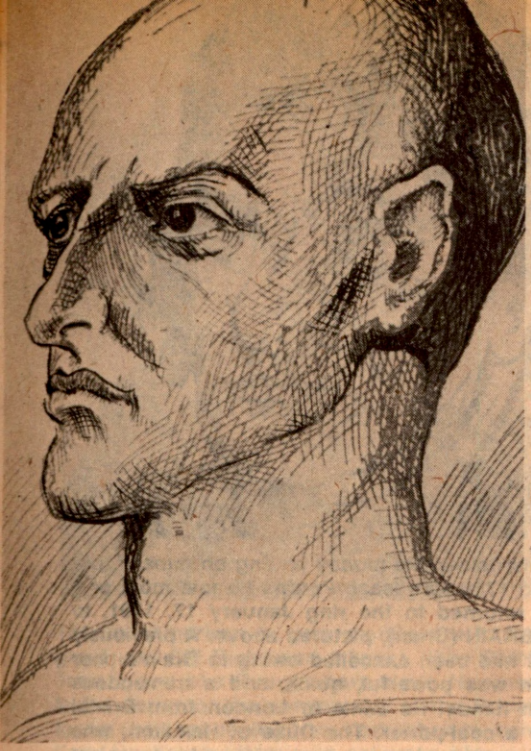


Boxing gloves *(right)* were used as early as 1743 when JACK BROUGHTON, the Father of Boxing, drafted the first set of rules and invented the boxing glove (at that time used only for sparring). Broughton's Rules governed boxing until 1838 when the London Prize Rules were adopted. Unlike Figg, who was illiterate, Broughton was cultured and intelligent. He studied defense and attack and introduced stopping and blocking, hitting and retreating. Broughton earned much money for his sponsor, the Duke of Cumberland, during his long championship, only to be accused of throwing the fight to Jack Slack, a charge totally unfounded. The Duke withdrew his support and forced Broughton's Amphitheatre to close. Broughton never fought again and died at 85, in comfortable finances.



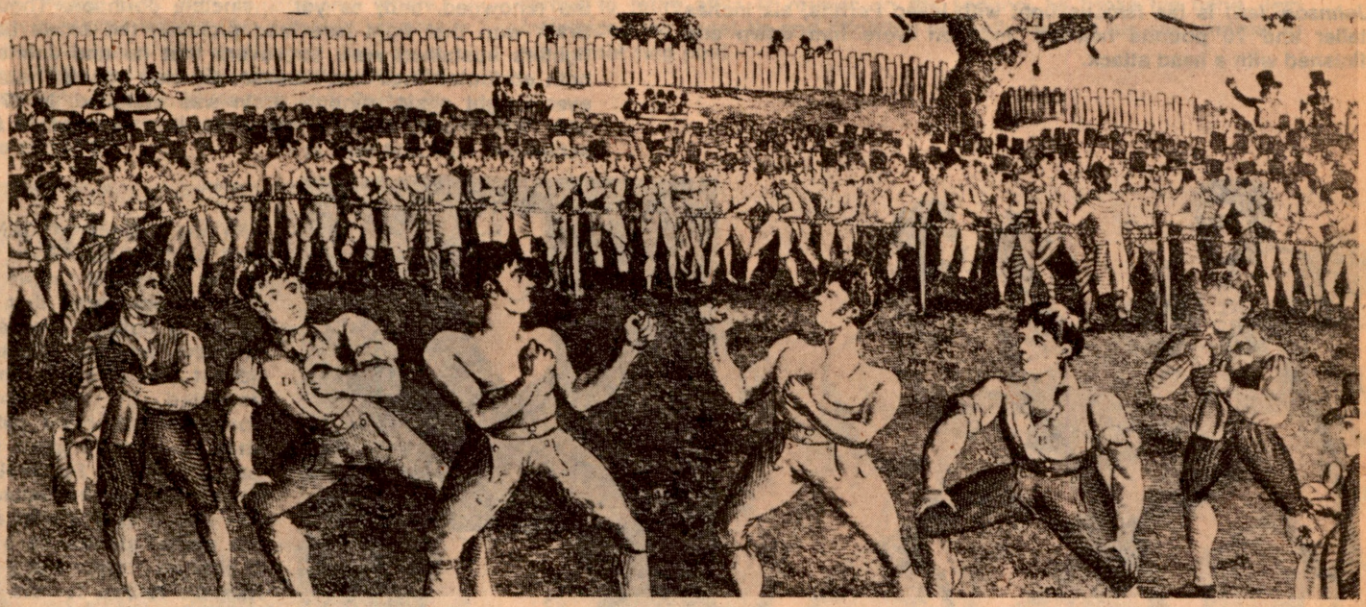


When JACK SLACK and Broughton met, April 10, 1750 *(left)*, Broughton was forty-six and out of condition. After ten minutes, during which Broughton was superior, Slack hit Broughton a tremendous punch, blinding him. The Duke of Cumberland exclaimed, "What are you about, Broughton? If you can't fight, you're beat." Broughton replied, "I'm blind, but not beat. Only let me see my man, and I shall gain the day yet." Slack took the victory in 14 minutes, but with a consequent loss for British boxing. Crookedness crept into the sport Broughton had kept so honest. "The Norwich Butcher" was compact (5'8½", 196 pounds) without much science. He was noted for his blow called "the chopper", a back-handed blow to the face. His most famous defense was with Pettit the Giant Frenchman, a ferocios affair in which Slack was almost strangled. Finally losing his championship to Bill Stevens, he retired to his butcher shop where he did a successful trade.

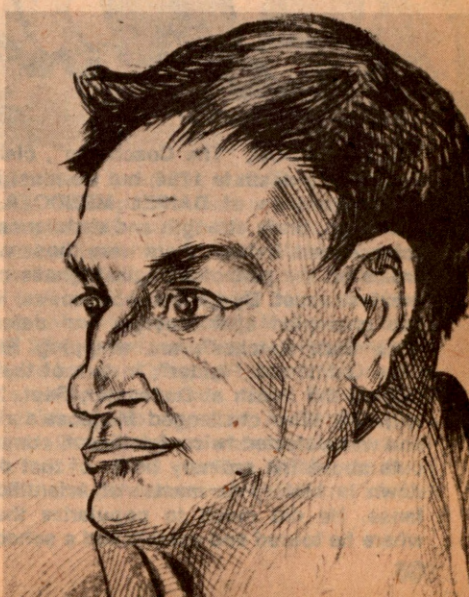


Youth was served when BILL STEVENS *(left)*, "The Nailer", beat Jack Slack, backed by our friend the Duke of Cumberland, June 17, 1760. Little else was served, however, as boxing hit a new low in double crosses and fakery. Stevens was tall, exceptionally strong and muscular, and crooked as they come. He acknowledged that he had been "tipped handsomely" to lose to George Meggs one year later, a loss arranged by Jack Slack, now Meggs' backer.

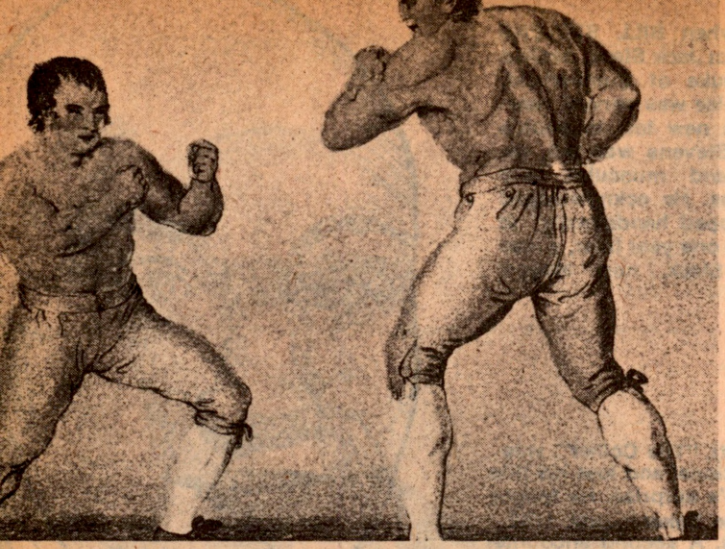
GEORGE MEGGS *(right)*, "The Collier", was exceptionally unexceptional and lost his title after a year, to no one's surprise. He fought GEORGE MILSOM, "The Baker," July, 1762, and lost in 40 minutes. A second encounter took place with like result. Milsom lost to TOM JUCHAU, "The Paviour", after "a desperate battle, with great display of game and bottom on both sides," and went back to his bakery. A "fearful fight" took place in May, 1766, between Bill Darts and Juchau, who was in the end badly beaten.



A dyer by trade, BILL DARTS was courageous and hard-hitting. He held the title, meeting all comers, for five years. TOM LYONS, "The Waterman", a 196 pound six footer, fought a long battle (*above:* Lyons, right)), June 27, 1769, standing up to Darts' blows till he was able to force the tiring Darts to defeat. Lyons never fought again, and returned to ferrying. Darts reclaimed his title but lost it in one doubtful round to PETER CORCORAN of Ireland. Corcoran's sponsor was Colonel O'Kelly, a conspicuous turf character, owner of the famous horse Eclipse. Scuttlebutt had it that O'Kelly got Darts to take a dive. Since Corcoran had beaten several challengers, and had challenged Lyons, he claimed the championship. He did pack a terrific wallop.

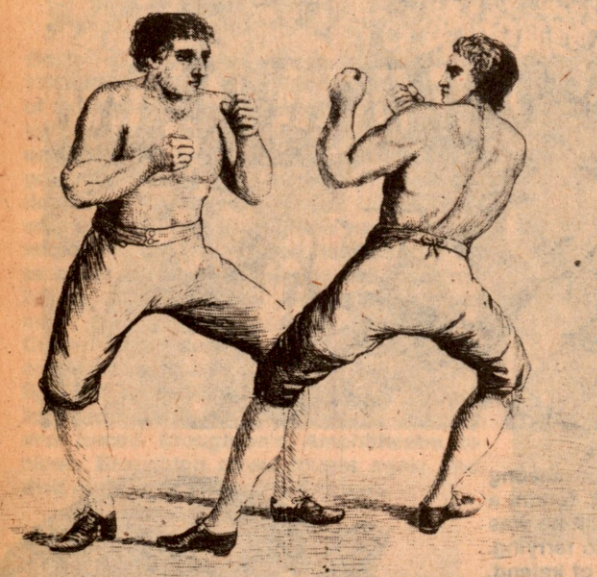


HARRY SELLERS *(right)* earned the distinction of winning the title from one Irishman and losing it to another. The general opinion (of Englishmen) was that on October 10, 1776, Corcoran sold the fight to Sellers. Sellers was a quarrelsome fellow, trained in Jack Slack's Bristol school. He held the title for four years, losing it to one DUGGAN FEARNS who took a minute and a half to carry it off. There is much talk but not much evidence that the fight was a "lay-down" affair. Sellers is considered to have possessed some science and strength, but was generally considered as one of the "drop-down" (to save himself) gentlemen and not highly regarded. Just before losing to Fearns, Sellers met an aging Bill Stevens and beat the shell of an ex-champion in ten minutes.



It took a fighter of the calibre of TOM JOHNSON (Jack Jackling) to restore public confidence in boxing. He was a stevedore, possessed of a stevedore's strength, muscular, about 5'9" and 200 pounds, not showy, but cool, steady, excelling in defense, science, and counterpunching, particularly to the head. A kind man, the story is told of how he once took on a fellow-porter's burden when the man was ill, carrying a double load each trip. He held the title with dignity and courage for five years, defending it more than most bare knuckle champions. Pictured *(above: Johnson, left)* is his famous fight with Isaac Perrins, six inches taller and 70 pounds heavier. Johnson wore him down and finished with a head attack.

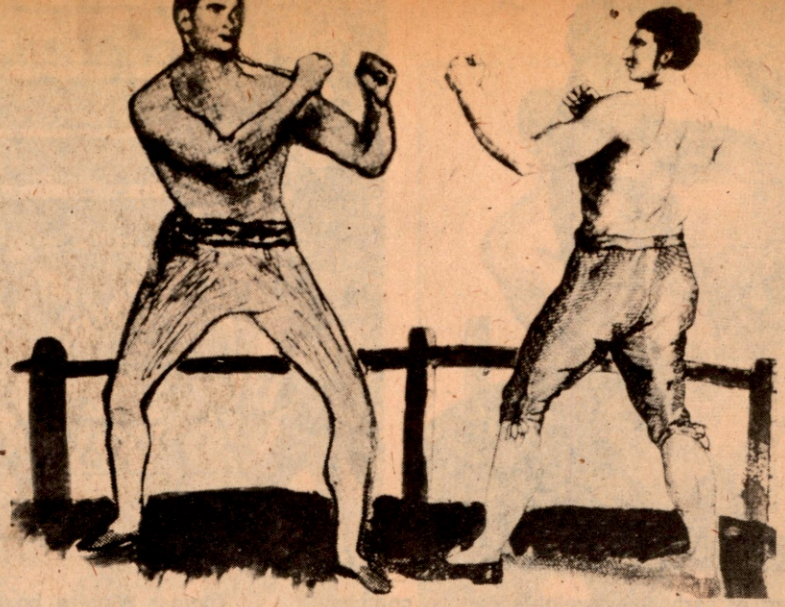
Johnson made considerable money betting on himself, but after the fight in 1789 with Isaac Perrins he lost most of it gambling, and returned to the ring January 17, 1791, to fight BIG BEN BRAIN (Brian), pictured above. A previously scheduled fight had been cancelled owing to Brain's poor health. Big Ben was powerful, quick, and a tremendous hitter with both hands. He came to London from Bristol and worked as a coal-porter. The Duke of Hamilton, who sponsored him, was anxious to back his protege against the renowned, and, as yet, invincible Johnson. Though Brain won that fight *(see lead picture)*, the blows both fighters sustained were so severe that he and Johnson both attributed their last illnesses to their effects. Neither ever fought again, though Brain was matched, in 1794, with Will Wood. He was taken ill the day before the scheduled fight and died at 41.



WILLIAM WOOD, "The Coachman", claimed the crown at Ben Brain's death in 1794, but we must backtrack. Prior to the appearance of DANIEL MENDOZA, the first Jewish champion, brute strength and endurance were rated above science, and, indeed, there were those who intimated cowardice on the part of a pugilist whose cleverness was his greatest asset. By general consensus, Mendoza was dubbed champion after meeting and defeating Sam Martin, "The Bath Butcher", are whipping Richard Humphries, "The Gentleman Fighter", in two of their four encounters *(above,* the fourth at Doncaster, Sept. 29, 1790, Mendoza left). Bill Warr challenged Mendoza's right to the crown, and was defeated twice. Intelligent, communicative, several cuts above the ordinary boxer of that day, Mendoza goes down in history as master of scientific strategy and defense. He did much to popularize the sport in Ireland where he toured and established a school.

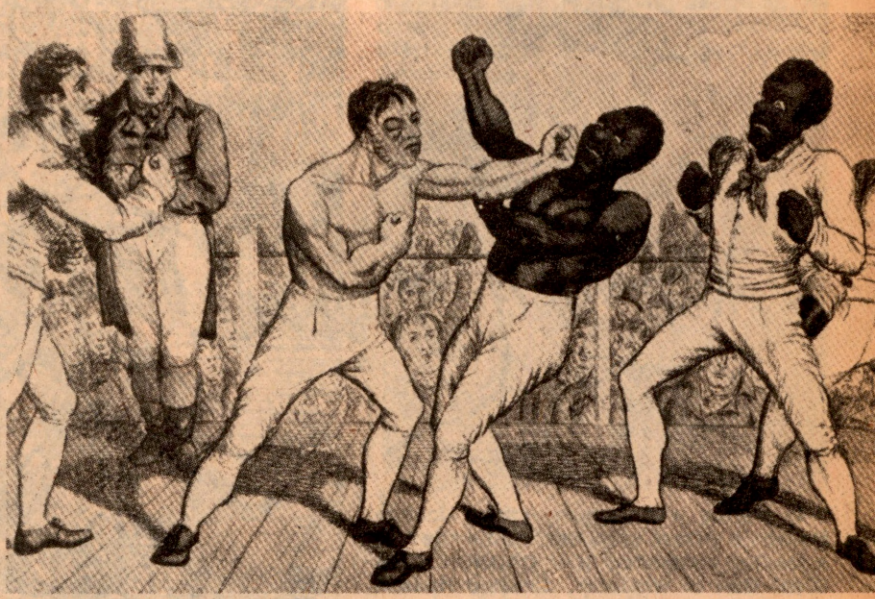
With the advent of GENTLEMAN JACK JACKSON *(left)*, boxing enjoyed more unabashed popularity than ever before. A college graduate in medicine, amateur athlete "of elegant proportions", he was respected by the sporting world and its royal patrons. After trouncing a giant, undefeated William Fewterell, he fought George Ingleston and was forced to quit with a broken ankle, though he offered to fight on strapped to a chair. Jackson retired for six years while Mendoza ruled supreme and then was persuaded to return to the ring. In eleven minutes he out-generaled the general as the first really two-fisted modern scientific fighter. His attention to footwork and judging distance was phenomenal. He retired and taught at his rooms in Bond St., numbering among his admirers Lord Byron and the Prince of Wales, at whose coronation as George IV he was later a page. A handsome monument was erected on his death at the age of 77 in 1845, subscribed by "several noblemen and gentlemen, to record their admiration of one whose excellence of heart and incorruptible worth endeared him to all who knew him."

The first American to gain prominence in England was Bill Richmond *(above)*, "The Black Terror", son of a Georgia-born slave. He came to the notice of the commander of the British forces then occupying New York when he beat three English soldiers who set upon him in a tavern. Percy took him to England where, though a middle weight, he defeated several top heavyweights. He challenged the great TOM CRIBB, and lost (December 8, 1805). He did not fight again until he met Jack Carter in 1809, and won several bouts after that, his last at the age of 56.

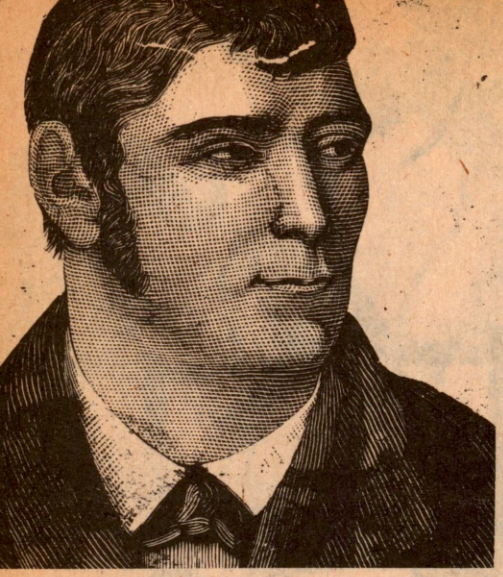


JEM BELCHER, by popular consent, inherited Jackson's mantle. He was the grandsom of Jack Slack, and was a magnificent, and game, boxer. In 1803, he lost an eye playing a game of racquets. He announced his retirement, but on HEN PEARCE's claiming the title, came forward to dispute the claim. Handicapped, he was beaten in thirteen rounds, but insisted on fighting Cribb *(above)* twice more. In the first bout, Belcher was forced to retire after 41 rounds; in the second, he broke his hand. Jem introduced the ascot tie and "fighting colors"—he tied his silk kerchief to his corner ring post.

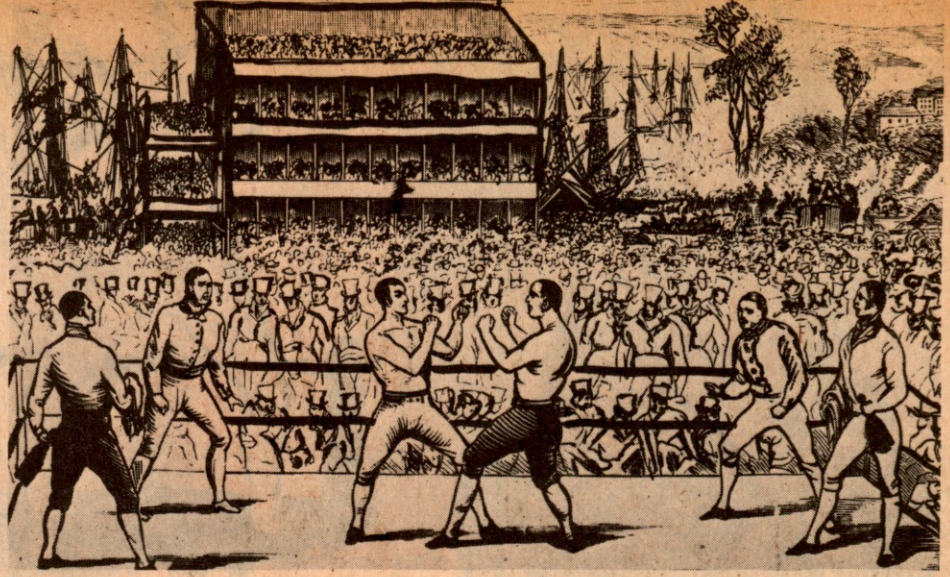
HEN PEARCE *(above)* was not anxious to fight his handicapped friend, patron and tutor, Jem Belcher, but could not well refuse. In the 12th and 16th rounds when "The Game Chicken" had Belcher helpless, he exclaimed, "I'll not hit thee, no, no, lest I hurt thine other eye!" He remained undefeated but died of consumption at 31. While champion, he visited JOHN GULLY in debtor's prison and put on the "mufflers" with him for the latter's recreation. He received as much as he gave. Gully was released from prison and matched with Pearce, and, although he lost, was determined successor to Pearce's crown. He beat Bob Gregson twice to prove his right to the title, and then retired to amass a fortune and become a member of Paliament.



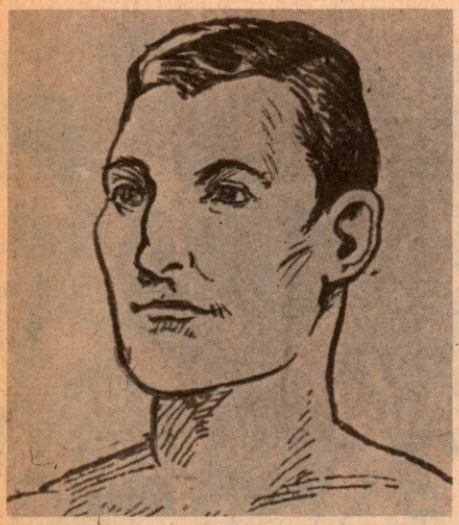
The second American to achieve greatness overseas was Tom Molineaux, "The Moor". Following in Richmond's footsteps, he beat a protege of Tom Cribb, who had retired with his championship cup. Cribb, furious, selected veteran Tom Blake as Molineaux's next opponent, but again Molineaux won, and Cribb accepted Molineaux's challenge as a title claimant. That bout *(above)*, December 18, 1810, was the first championship bout between a black and a white man. Cribb behaved most unsportingly, fouling Molineaux, biting his thumb to the bone, and, after the 23rd round, creating an argument over mythical lead weights in his opponent's hands. This ploy gave Cribb time to rest and stiffened the muscles of a chilled molineaux. After Cribb's 33rd round victory, Molineaux issued a challenge to any man in England. Joe Rimmer accepted and was beaten. Molineaux again claimed the championship and Cribb again came to the rescue of his country. Cribb won in 11 rounds. Molineaux was out of condition and (where were his trainers?) full of chicken pot pie.



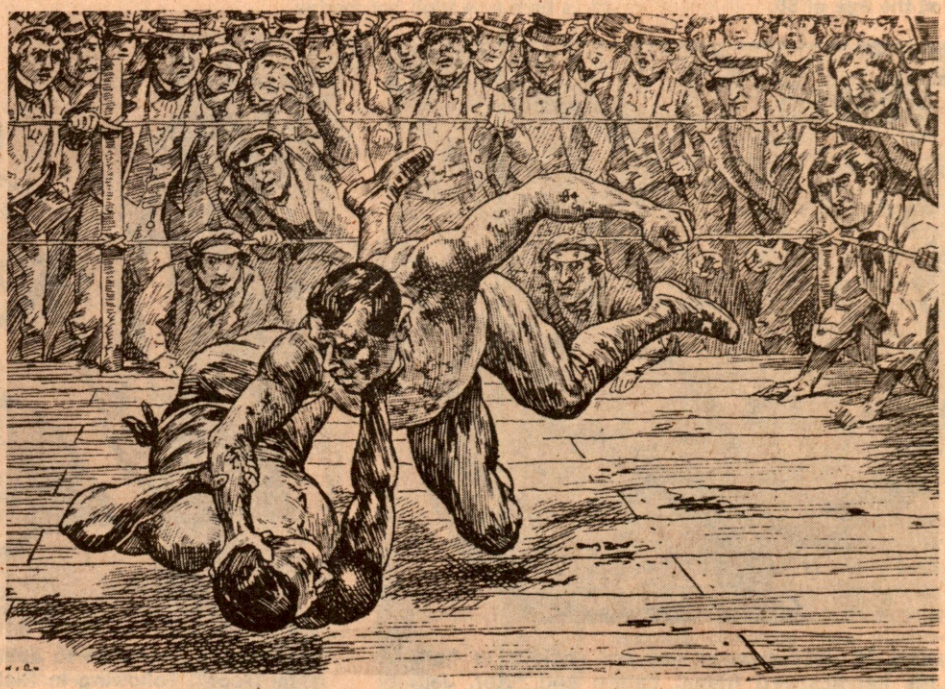
No record of early heavyweights can be complete without mention of that Celtic hero, Dan Donnelly, *(above)* champion of Ireland. His greatest fight was that with George Cooper whom he defeated in eleven punishing rounds on December 13, 1815, on the Curragh of Kildare. George IV, then Regent, had him knighted for his "great pugilistic fighting power." Donnelly made a very popular tour of England with Jack Carter, giving exhibitions later with George Cooper and Bob Gregson in Ireland. His last scheduled fight with Jack Carter was called off over a purse dispute. He died in 1820 at 32.



Thomas Winters, boxing under the name of TOM SPRING, was tall, powerful, scientific and game, figuring in many battles and only meeting with defeat once. Cribb took him under his wing and taught him much ringcraft, naming Spring his successor. Bill Neate challenged this procedure; Spring took his measure in 37 minutes. The two Spring-Jack Langan contests were historic, brutal affairs, the earlier *(above)*, in 1824, the first contest for which a grandstand was erected. One of the stands collapsed, killing one person and injuring many. During the ninth round, another section gave way and excited spectators surged into the ring, leaving at times only five or six feet for the contestants. Nevertheless, the fight went 77 rounds. The second fight, equally vicious, ended one round earlier.

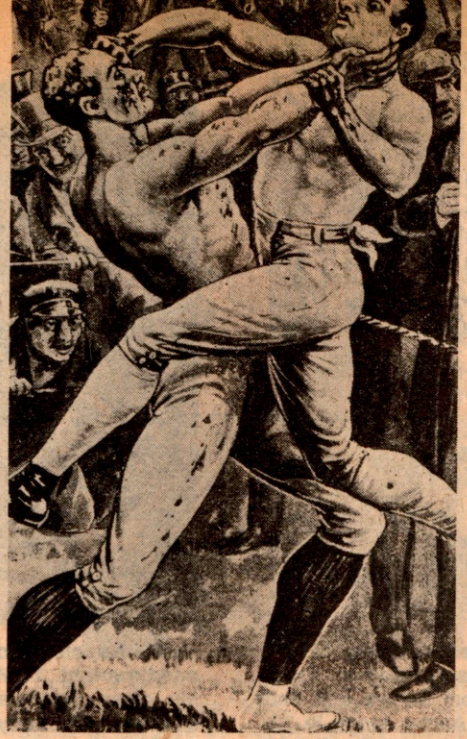


With Spring and Langan retired, Joshua Hudson's victory over Jem Ward made him a leading contender. TOM CANNON, "The Great Gun of Windsor", defeated Hudson twice, thereby assuring his succession to the throne. One year later, in 1825, JEM WARD *(above)* concluded a ten minute bout with Canon and began a championship reign that lasted until his retirement in 1832, with a two-day intermission. Ward was born, prophetically enough, on Boxing Day in 1800. Work as a coal whipper earned him the same nickname bestowed on Cribb: "The Black Diamond." Musical and artistic, he played the flute and violin and painted well enough to give exhibitions. He was an excellent fighter, receiving two championship belts, but was twice accused of engaging in fake contests, betting against himself.

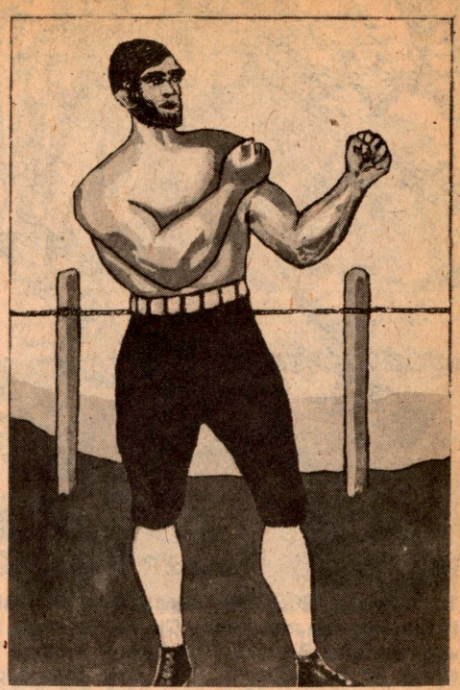


On January 2, 1827, PETER CRAWLEY, "Young Rump Steak", stopped Jem Ward in the eleventh round *(above)*. In what was the shortest held heavyweight title in history, beating Leon Spinks' modern record, Crawley retired after two days, making a graceful speech to the effect that, meaning no disrespect to the patrons of the ring, glory, not money, had led him to the field, he had reached the pinnacle, and he would not enter the ring again to please the King of England. Ward reclaimed the title, subsequently stopping Jack Carter in the 17th round. Challenged by Simon Byrne, Jem proved the right to wear the crown on July 12, 1831, in his what was his last fight. After one hour and 17 minutes of fighting, Ward was for the second time proclaimed without dispute to be the heavyweight king. He retired in 1832 and died at the age of 84.

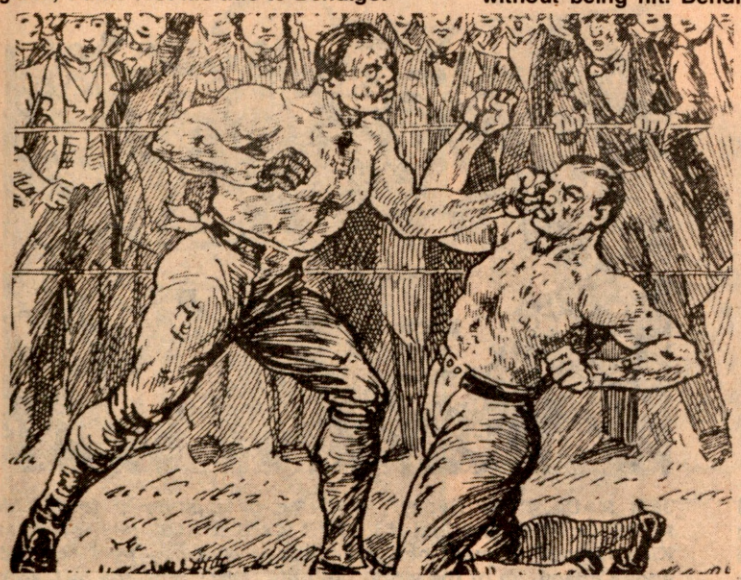
IF Jem Ward was "The Black Diamond", Simon Byrne *(above)* was "The Green Emerald." Before his fight with Ward, Byrne had been tried for manslaughter when Sandy NcKay died as a result of combat. Now JEM (DEAF) BURKE, who claimed the heavyweight crown after Ward, fought Byrne, Champion of Ireland, for the honors. Burke won, but Byrne died from the battering, and Burke, though exonerated, sailed for America. Returning to England, Burke lost his title to Bendigo.



Colorful BENDIGO, known as "Bold" Bendigo (William Thompson), was squarely built, not a tall man, and fought southpaw, using both dangerous fists. Twice, before he won the title from Burke in 1839, he had fought fellow Nottingham man Ben Caunt, each winning one fight on a foul. He retired after an accident injuring his kneecap in 1840 but in 1845 returned to fight Caunt *(above)*, a giant in comparison. In the 93rd round Caunt was disqualified for falling without being hit. Bendigo retired in 1850.



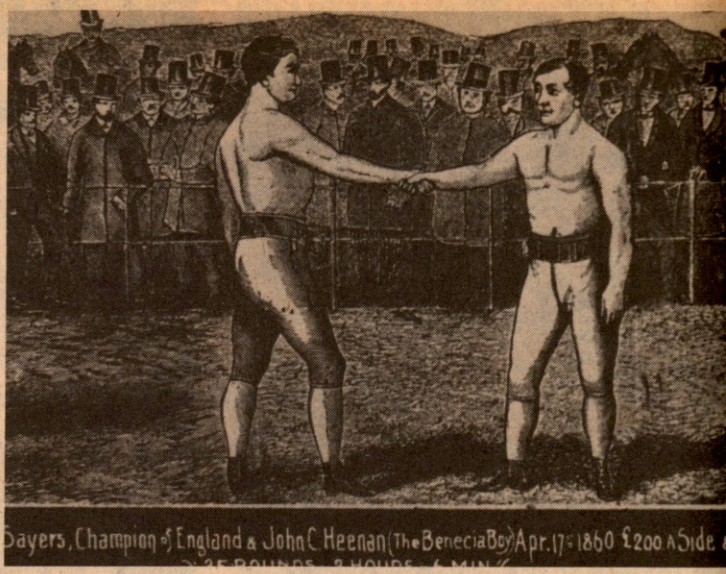
Follow closely: BEN CAUNT *(above)* won from Bendigo on a foul in 1838; Bendigo took the championship from Burke in 1839, retired in 1840 with his injured knee. Caunt claimed the championship, lost it to Nick Ward in February, 1841, regained it from Ward in May. He went to America, issuing unmet challenges (Charles Freeman, 6'10" challenged *him* but Caunt declined), returned, fighting Bendigo Sept. 9, 1845, for a bitter 93 rounds, losing on a foul. All straight?



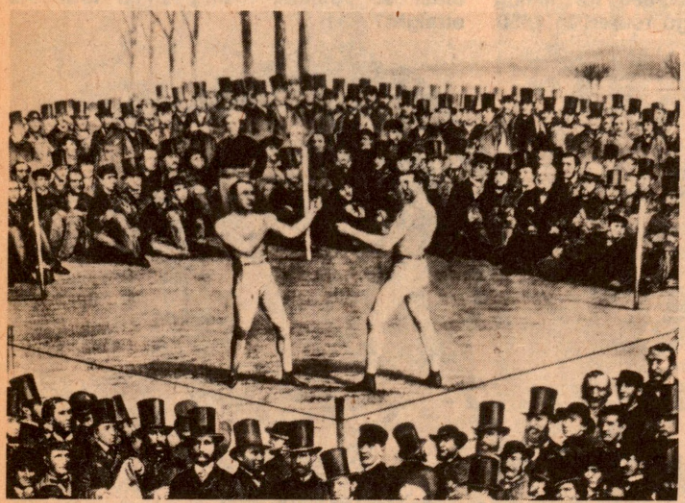
Deciding it was more prudent to exhibit the 6'10" "American Giant", Charles Freeman, than to fight him, Caunt took him on a tour of Europe. WILLIAM PERRY, "The Tipton Slasher", tackled Freeman. After 70 rounds the referee called the fight because of approaching darkness. Resuming a fortnight later, Perry was disqualified in the 37th round. Outside of that defeat, Perry worsted the best men of his day. He met Tom Paddock for the championship after Bendigo retired, winning on a foul. On September 29, 1851, Perry fought a rough 33 round battle with Harry Broome, the violently partisan observers being as rowdy as the contestants *(above)*. Perry lost on a foul.

One wonders if HARRY BROOME, *(above)* who started his professional career at 16, ever got over feeling like Johnny Broome's kid brother. He piled up a decent number of wins, had the ring broken into the usual number of times by the fans and the law, and reached the peak of his career in his fight with Perry when the latter was disqualified for using foul tactics. In 1853 he won a good fight against Harry Orme though he was carrying a good deal of superfluous weight, blaming his inattention to training on harassment by the law. Oddly, he next made several forfeits; then, matched with Tom Paddock December 12, 1855, he lost in 51 rounds. Broome left London in 1856 to become the portly landlord of the Albion Tavern in Portsmouth.

TOM PADDOCK *(above)* encountered almost every fighter of note in his time. He met Nobby Clarke, Bendigo, Harry Poulson, Aaron Jones, Harry Broome, The Tipton Slasher Tom Sayers and Sam Hurst. At one point, in 1854, after defeating Aaron Jones in 121 blistering rounds (Jones was blind in both eyes at the finish), Paddock issued challenges to both Perry and Broome. Receiving no reply, Paddock claimed the title. Some recognized his claim on condition that he meet Perry or Broome and also Jones again. He beat Jones in '55, Broome in '56, and then was taken ill. "By no means satisfied that Tom Sayers should wear the champion's belt undisputed," Paddock engaged to meet Sayers at Kent in June, 1858, and lost in 21 rounds. He retired soon after a match in 1860 in which he lost to Sam Hurst.

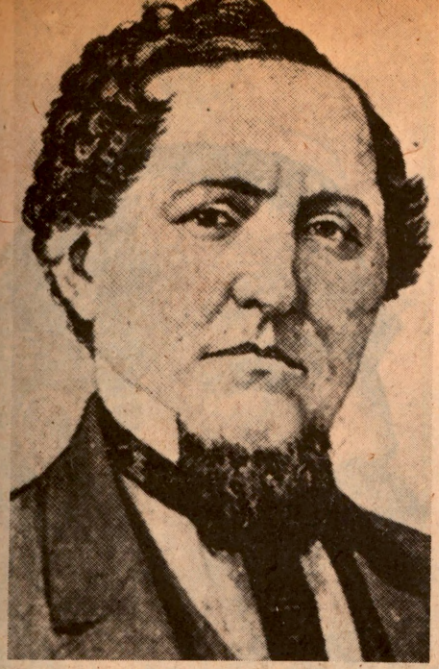


This "Napoleon of the Ring" was short, 5'8½", actually a middleweight. TOM SAYERS *(above)*, with no one left to fight in his class, became an "eleven stone wonder challenging the heavies." His early bricklaying stint developed his physique; in addition, he was quick, had a devastating punch, and heeded the admonition that a fighter should stay cool. A remarkable record, extending over twelve years besides the early battles, lists only one defeat and one draw. After he demolished Jack Martin, he was matched with Nat Langham who, master of slipping to the turf, with credibly wet grass under foot, closed Sayers' eyes to accomplish the one defeat of Tom's career. Langham refused to meet him again. Listing his triumphs falls short of describing the idol of British fistic history. Gallant, sportsmanlike, kind to a fault, game—and all his achievements led to his greatest, the . . .



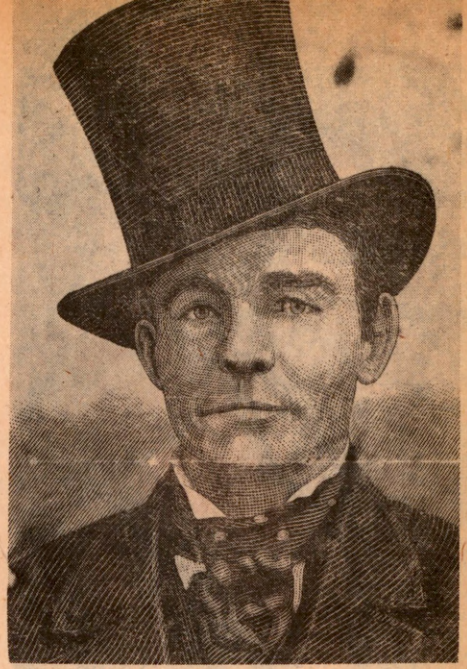
. . . Heenan-Sayers fight *(above)*. In all the annals of boxing, this is the paradigm. Picture the Victorian society in which boxing was held in such disrepute that friends of pugilism subscribed for a championship belt magnificent enough to elevate the prestige of the sport. Across the ocean John C. Heenan heard the trumpet call and challenged Tom Sayers, Champion of England. This international championship bout still rouses emotions on both sides of the Atlantic. After the participants had been hounded from one secret training quarter to another, the event finally took place at Farnborough on April 17, 1860. For 37 rounds the combatants battered away at each other, Heenan almost blind, Sayers with his powerful right arm almost useless. With the arrival of the police, the referee fled the ring, and the fight continued for five more rounds, The verdict, still bitterly disputed, was a draw, and two championship belts were finally awarded.

JEM MACE, "The Gypsy", won the championship from SAM HURST in 1861 and lost it to TOM KING in 1862 *(above)*. When King refused to meet him again, Mace was generally acknowledged champion of the world until his retirement—the last world champion under London Prize Ring Rules. He was the first English champion to travel abroad to defend his title. In Australia he established a boxing school and is thought of as the Father of Australian Boxing. In 1863, Tom King was challenged by a soft Heenan. The fight was won by King, was a fiasco, and, together with its disreputable followers, plunged boxing to a disgraceful low. The Prize Ring in Britain was down and nearly out.

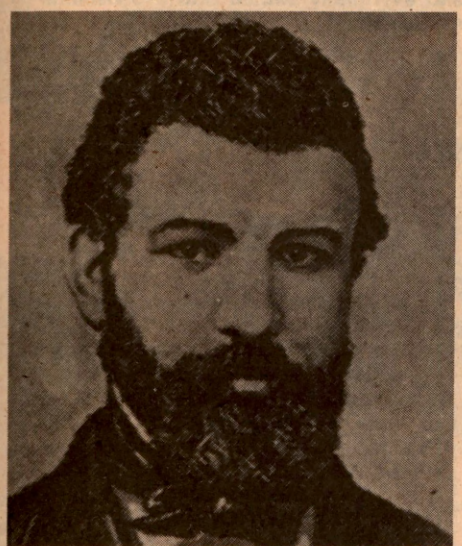


Meanwhile, back in America, a young, brawling nation turned some of its thoughts and energies to ring battles. 1816 is generally established as the time of the first ring bout in America in which the rules of boxing were (more or less) observed. JACOB HYER *(above)* was the first white American to come to the scratch and, in his fight with Tom Beasley in 1816, he claimed the championship. No one disputed him, and he never fought again. Richmond and Molineaux, the only two fighters of note born in this country, did their fighting in England.

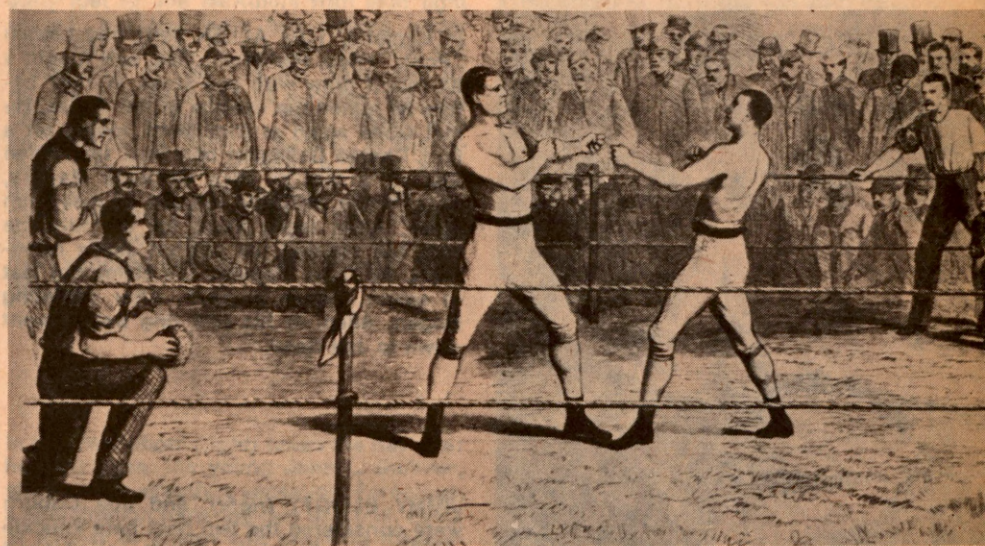
A quiet 25 years for pugilism passed. Most boxing in America took place in back rooms of taverns or out-of-the-way places since fights were prohibited by law. TOM HYER *(above)*, Jacob's son, was the first to receive actual public and press recognition. His most famous wins were over George McChester ("Country McCluskey") in 1841, a battle lasting two hours and 55 minutes, and his 16 round K.O. of Yankee Sullivan at Still Pond Creek, Md., in 1849.



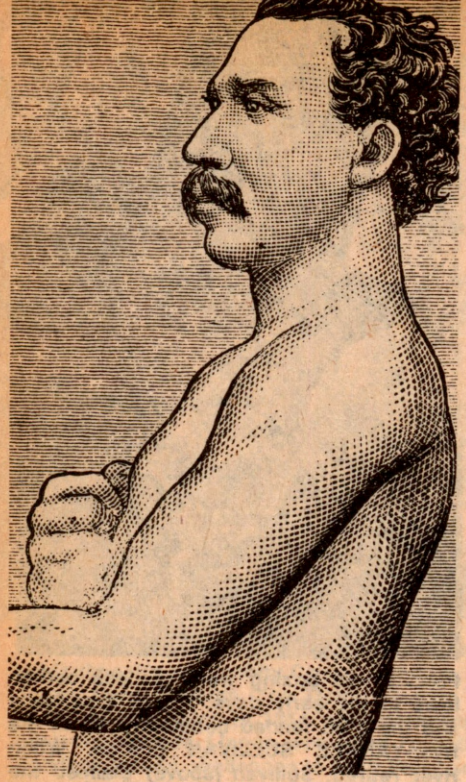
Politics and boxing were restless bedfellows in the early days. Native Americans and the Irish feuded constantly, as in the Hyer-YANKEE SULLIVAN grudge. When Hyer retired, Sullivan *(above)* claimed the title. Another Irishman, John Morrissey, who settled in Troy, N.Y., from Tipperary, accepted a challenge from Sullivan. The fight took place on October 12, 1853, ending in a riot. Sullivan left the ring in the 37th round, losing to Morrissey. Sullivan left New York and went prospecting in California. Vigilantes arrested him as an underworld suspect and he was found dead in his cell on May 31, 1856.



The Irish had it pretty much their way in America well into the 20th century. JOHN MORRISSEY *(above)*, feuding again, fought with John Heenan at Long Point, Canada, for the American heavyweight championship. Heenan broke his hand early in the fight against a ring stake and was decisively beaten in eleven rounds. Morrissey refused to meet Heenan again, and Heenan claimed the American championship, though it was never official, challenging Sayers as such. Morrissey retired, operating luxurious gambling houses in New York and Saratoga. He made a large fortune, served two years in the U.S. Congress, and was elected to the New York Senate but did not serve because of illness. He died in 1878 at 47.

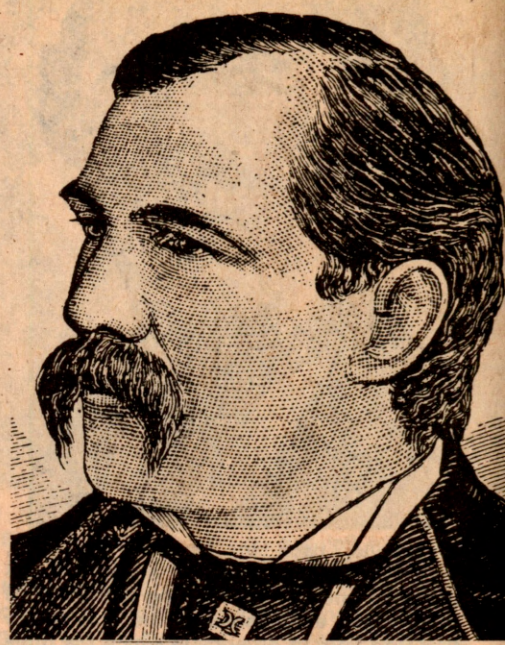


After Heenan's retirement, JOE COBURN clinched his claim to the American championship by defeating MIKE McCOOLE *(above)* at Charleston, Md., on May 5, 1863. (Big and scrappy, Mike, "The Deck Hand Champ of America", won by default in '68 and remained champion by a decision over Tom Allen in '69. Allen got his revenge in their return engagement in '73.) in 1864 Coburn went to England to fight the great Jem Mace who had recently beat Joe Goss. In a dispute over the referee, the fight was called off. Coburn returned to America. Mace again fought Goss, drew, and then in a terrific 21 rounds, drubbed him. Now, in England, public sentiment ran high against pugilism. Even staging a fight was difficult.

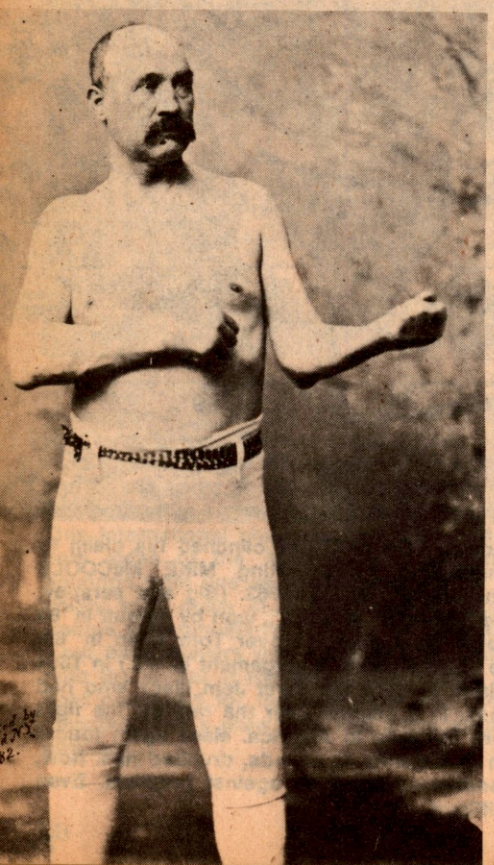


Ned O'Baldwin *(above),* "The Irish Giant", was matched with Mace, but in view of the English wave of reform went to America. There, the boxing business was on the rise, and new champions were developing in all classes. O'Baldwin and Joe Wormwald met in Massachusetts on October 20, 1868. The police interfered, and since Wormwald declined to fight it out later, O'Baldwin was declared the winner. Jem Mace still held the title, so the championship was not in question.

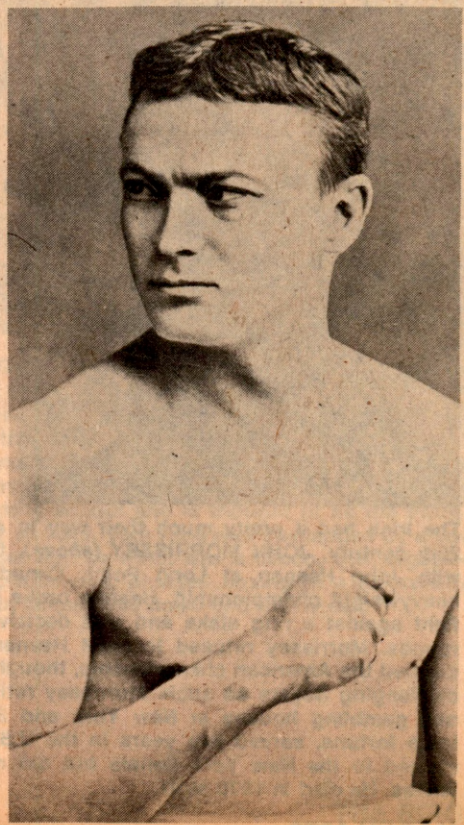
Joe Wormwald *(above),* born in London, was the last to fight for the Heenan-Sayers championship belt. He fought Jack Smith for four hours and 25 minutes before the fight was called because of darkness, beat George Iles in 1864 in 24 rounds, and knocked out Andrew Marsden at Horley, England, January 4, 1865, in 18 rounds. That fight lasted 37 minutes. After he came to the United States and fought Ned O'Baldwin, he went to Canada where he died in 1871.



Ben Hogan (Benediel Hagen, *above*) was the first German to lay claim to the American bare-knuckle heavyweight crown, though never officially recognized. He is best known for his fight with Tom Allen in 1872 for the championship. Hogan refused to continue after he had been fouled in the third round. Referee Tad Ryan would not concede the foul, and Hogan lost. During the Civil War he was a Union and Confederate spy. He operated a gambling house, actually inventing the floating palace type; was an oil magnate and thatrical producer, and eventually settled down to become an evangelist.

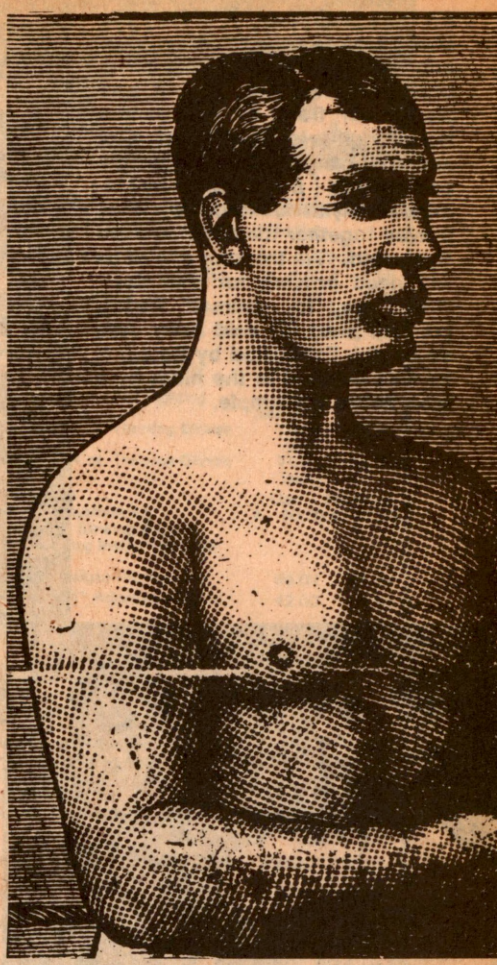


In England, TOM ALLEN (*left*) had beaten "Posh" Price, Parkinson, Iles, and fought a 34 round draw with Joe Goss in 1867 before he joined the exodus to the States. He met Goss again at Cincinnati, losing on a foul. Charlie Gallagher beat him, then Allen lost on a foul to Mike McCoole May 10, 1870. When McCoole refused to meet him again, Allen faced Mace for the title. He lost, but claimed the title on Jem's retirement. McCoole disputed his claim, but lost in seven rounds in 1873. After defeating Hogan, Allen, in his last ring battle, went down to Joe Goss.

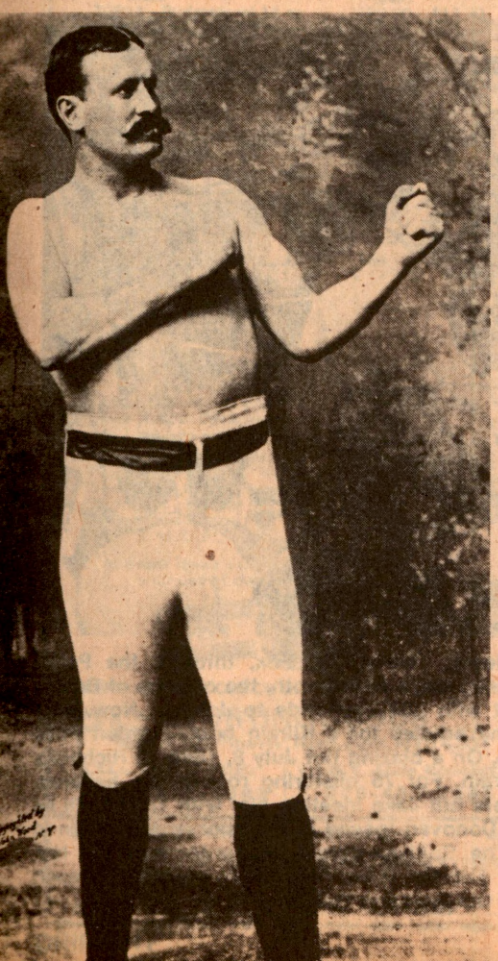


JIMMY ELLIOTT *(right),* and Joe Coburn were considered the two best bare knuckle artists in America. Elliott challenged Coburn to fight him for the title and Coburn refused. Elliott claimed the crown. In 1867 his victory over Bill Davis decided the issue. Jim was no cherub. Charley Gallagher's backer withdrew his man after 23 rounds following foul tactics by Elliott. Jim served time for assault and robbery, and after being pardoned, was matched with Johnny Dwyer for the American championship. He blinded Dwyer with turpentined hands. Dwyer's corner doused him with fresh water and he returned to beat Elliott unmercifully, KO'ing him in the 12th round.

In sharp contrast to Elliott, we have JOHN DWYER *(left)*, the Newfoundland-born Brooklyn boy who ended his days as Chief Clerk in the County Court of Brooklyn. Elliott had come to a sudden end, shot and killed in a tavern brawl by an ex-police chief of Elmira. Their physiques contrasted, too, Elliott being 6'1" at 171 pounds and Johnny weighing in at a neat 163 to his 5'9½".



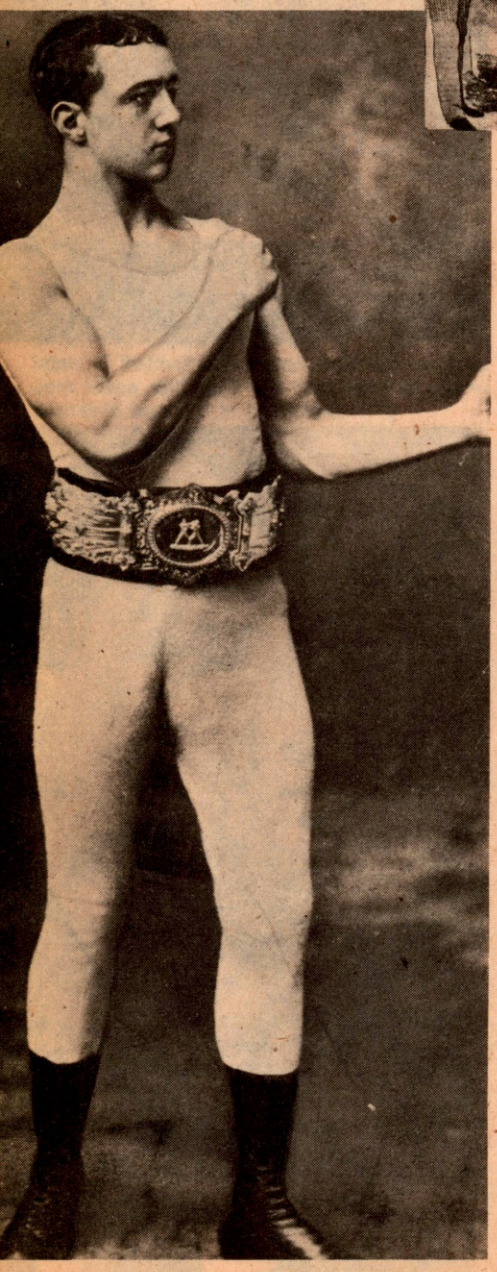
Of that valiant band fighting in the '60's, one was tall CHARLIE GALLAGHER *(right)*, born in Canada. His first fight was with Bill Davis of California. Gallagher was defeated by catching a terrible blow on the neck. One year later he met Jim Elliott who, up to his usual tricks, fouled Gallagher so many times that Charlie finally left the ring at the end of the 23rd round, allowing Elliott to keep the title. At Carroll Island, St. Louis February 23, 2869, Gallagher and Tom Allen met for the championship of America. Gallagher drew first blood and Allen was awarded the first knockdown. In the second round, Gallagher blotted out Allen with a tremendous hit on the neck; total fighting time, three minutes. Gallagher then won over Jack Curley in New Orleans, and later that year fought Allen again to a draw. It was his last fight. Soon afterwards he died from consumption.



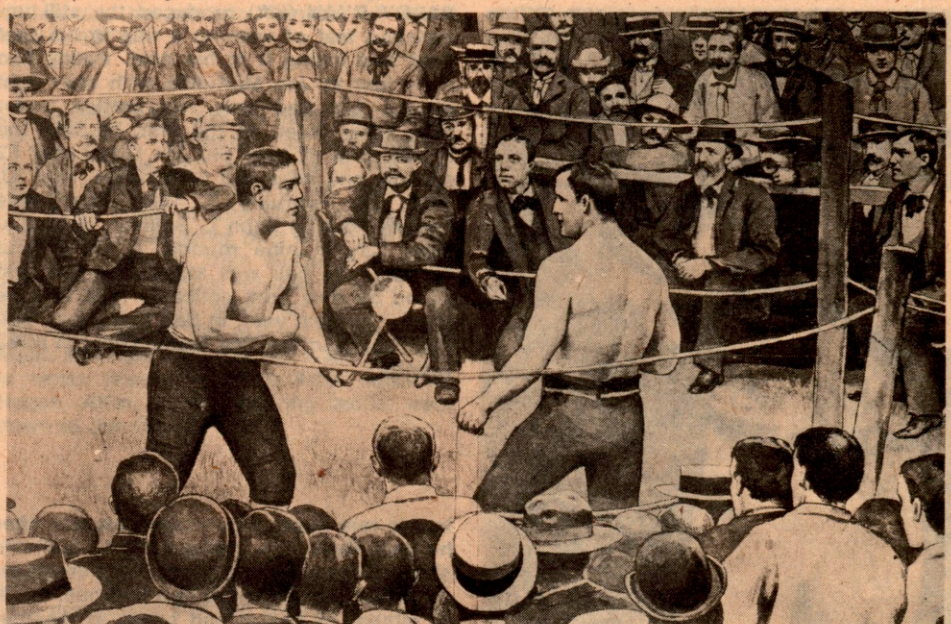
PADDY RYAN *(left)* produced the still unmatched feat of winning a title in his first fight and losing it in his next. Paddy had early lost to Joe McAuliffe with skin tight gloves, but had only two battles under Prize Ring Rules. In the first, he took the crown from 42 year old Joe Goss after 87 rounds, one hour and 24 minutes, May 30, 1880. On February 7, 1882, Ryan was knocked out by John L. Sullivan at Mississippi City in nine rounds. A glove bout between the pair was stopped in the first round by New York police in 1885 to save Ryan. The next year, in San Francisco, Sullivan knocked out The Trojan Giant in three rounds.

In this rare photo *(right)* taken the day after he beat Ryan, the young John L. Sullivan, shown, was already a sensation. Ferocious, a combination battering-ram and bull, quick of temper or charm and prone to dissipation, his public adored him. For the ten years of his championship he turned on all comers—but drew the color line. He was John L. Sullivan and he could lick any man in the house. His feud with Police Gazette owner Richard K. Fox is famous, as is the 39 round draw with Charley Mitchell in Chantilly, France, and his great final bare knuckle encounter with Jake Kilrain. Corbett, *te salutamus.* But there is only one John L.

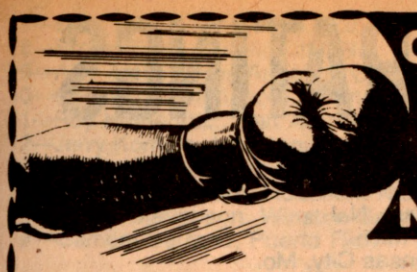
On this February 7, 1882, the sheriff had gone to Biloxi on false information, so there would be no brush with the law. A ring was pitched in front of the Barnes Hotel (right) in Mississippi City and Tom Langley tells how, as the participants met, Sullivan reminded Ryan of the day they prayed together for John Heenan. Ryan said, "I'm thinking one of us will need praying for this day." "Then pray for yourself, Paddy, you will need it," said John. And so he did. Exhausted by Round 6, he was finished in the ninth by a blow to the left temple.



Charley Mitchell (left) was billed as "The Brum to Beat the Boston Boy." The Birmingham Britisher was agile, clever and strong. They met in a scheduled four round gloved exhibition where Mitchell made a good impression, though he was losing when police stopped the fight. Sullivan showed up roaring drunk for the next one. Eventually the big match was made. Sullivan went to England to fight Mitchell, drawing cheering crowds wherever he went. March 10, 1888, a small, select group met at Chantilly, France, to avoid interference and arrest. For 39 wet, cold muddy rounds and three hours and eleven minutes the pair fought, until darkness came on and the fighters became exhausted. The referee declared a draw. The decision will be argued on both sides of the Atlantic for as long as Heenan and Sayers are remembered.



When John L. turned down Kilrain's challenge, Richard K. Fox, through the Police Gazette, claimed the crown for Kilrain and presented a belt. Wroth, the citizens of Boston collected $10,000 and presented a gold belt with 397 diamonds to John L. Now, after Chantilly, Sullivan was ready, and signed the articles for a Kilrain bout, London Prize Rules, $10,000 a side, and the championship. On a blazing hot July 8, 1889, in Richburg, Miss. (above), a fit Sullivan faced Jack Kilrain. For 75 blistering rounds the battered, mauled and perspired, Sullivan forcing matters but Jake meeting him with spirit until he tired. After two hours and 16 minutes, Mike Donovan tossed in the sponge for Kilrain in the 75th round, fearing for Kilrain's life. The Sullivan-Kilrain encounter was the last heavyweight championship fight held under London Prize Ring rules. Henceforth such contests were to take place under Marquis of Queensberry Rules.



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___4011 - Top Professional (with Cheek Protectors)	$ 70.00	$ 52.50
___4020 Training Headguard Adjustable	54.00	40.50
___4030 - Budget Adjustable Size: S M L XL	24.00	18.00
___4050 - Competitive Headguard. Approved AAU, NCAA, Military.	48.00	36.00

MOUTHPIECES	List	PG Price
___4404 - Double Top & Bottom	$ 3.40	$ 2.55
___4401 - Single	1.35	1.00

BOXING GLOVES	List	PG Price
___2108 Top Fighting Gloves	$ 90.00 (set of 4)	$ 67.50
___2110 - 1- oz. Top Fighting Gloves	94.00	70.50
___2112 - 12 oz. Top Fighting Gloves	98.00 (set of 4)	73.50
___2412 - 12 oz. Training Gloves	70.00 (pair)	52.50
___2414 - 14 oz. Training Gloves	74.00 (pair)	55.50

PLATFORMS	List	PG Price
___Budget Platform Kit Platform, Striking Bag, Swivel, Bag Instructions, All Included.	$ 50.00	$ 37.50
___4247 - Deluxe Platform Kit	66.00	49.50
___4260 - 24" Adjustable Wood Platform	42.00	31.50
___4262 - Champion Platform 30" - Adjustable	75.00	56.25
___4266 - Recommended for Professionals - Military and other large group programs. 30" platform heavy iron casting brackets - heavy duty laminated hardwood 2" thick.	320.00	240.00
___4267 - Same as above but 36" platform.	360.00	270.00

TRAINING BAGS	List	PG Price
___4520 - Super Leather Bag 80 lbs. 42" x 14" 3 Year Guarantee	$ 290.00	$ 217.50
___4540 - Champion Leather 75 lbs. - 42"	200.00	150.00
___4543 - Canvas Bag 70 lbs. - 14" x 42"	88.00	66.00
___4546 - Regulation Bag 50 lbs. - 12" x 42"	70.00 (Plus Freight)	52.50

STRIKING BAGS:	List	PG Price
___4200 Sonic Speed Bag Kangaroo. Size 9" x 6"	$ 42.00	$ 31.50
___4202 - Super Speed Bag Kangaroo. Size 11" x 8"	38.00	28.50
___4203 - Regulation Bag Size: 14" x 9"	46.00	34.50
___4213 - Military Speed Bag Size: 11" x 8"	32.00	24.00
___4220 - Double End Bag	46.00	54.50

BOXING & WRESTLING RINGS	List	PG Price
___6625 - Complete 18' x 18' Ring Elevated Platform 16' x 16' Rope Size	5900.00	4425.00
___6626 - Complete 20' x 20' Ring Elevated Platform 18' x 18' Rope Size	6200.00	4650.00
___6627 - Complete 22' x 22' Ring Elevated Platform 20' x 20' Rope Size	6500	4875
___6628 - Complete 24' x 24' Ring Elevated Platform 20' x 20' Rope Size	6800.00	5100.00
___6612 - Floor Level Ring	780.00 (All Rings FOB Missouri)	585.00

BOXING SHOES:	List	PG Price
TUF-WEAR		
___BXSW - White finest glove leather 10" upper.	$ 39.50	$ 29.85
___BXSB - Black finest glove leather 10" upper. Sizes: (4-14 full sizes) (4½ - 11½ half sizes)	29.50	29.85
EVERLAST		
___4435 - Red - White - Blue 10" upper. (Extra charge for sizes over 12)	24.00 3.00	18.00 2.25
___4433 - White, finest leather 10" upper	42.00	31.50
ADIDAS		
___Nylon upper	28.95	22.50
PONY		
___White - Blue Stripe	51.00	38.50

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UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

(AS OF JANUARY 1, 1979)

HEAVYWEIGHTS

* Title Vacant
1—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
2—Leon Spinks, St. Louis, Mo.
3—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
4—Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Ossie Ocasio, Puerto Rico
6—Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn.
7—Earnie Shavers, Warren, Ohio
8—John Tate, Knoxville, Tenn.
9—Mike Weaver, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Leroy Jones, Denver, Colo.
11—Scott LeDoux, Minneapolis, Minn.
12—Dino Dennis, Attleboro, Mass.
13—Bill Sharkey, Baltimore, Md.
14—Stan Ward, Sacramento, Calif.
15—Bob Hazelton, Wichita, Kansas
X—Muhammad Ali, Chicago, Ill.
XX Larry Holmes, Easton, Pa.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

* MATT FRANKLIN, Philadelphia, Pa.
1—Alvaro (Yaqui) Lopez, Stockton, Calif.
2—James Scott, Rahway, N.J.
3—Vonzell Johnson, Columbus, Ohio
4—Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
5—Richie Kates, Brighton, N.J.
6—Eddie Gregory, Brooklyn, N.Y.
7—Marvin Camel, Butte, Mont.
8—Carlos DeLeon, Puerto Rico
9—Jerry Martin, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—Ramon Ranquello, West New York, N.Y.
11—Mike Spinks, St. Louis, Mo.
12—Tommy Evans, Los Angeles, Calif.
13—Jerry Celestine, New Orleans, La.
14—Mickey Goodwin, Detroit, Mich.
15—Sal San Filippo, Jersey City, N.J.
X—Mike Rossman, Turnersville, N.J.
XX—Marvin Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

* MARVIN HAGLER, Brockton, Mass.
1—Rudy Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Mike Colbert, Portland, Ore.
3—Tony Chiaverini, Kansas City, Mo.
4—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Ronnie Harris, Akron, Ohio
6—Bobby Watts, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Edgar Wallace, Phoenix, Ariz.
8—Mel Dennis, Houston, Texas
9—Tom Hanna, Detroit, Mich.
10—Keith Broom, Washington D.C.
11—Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash.
12—Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
13—Gary Guiden, Muncie, Indiana
14—David Love, Los Angeles, Calif.
15—Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

* ROCKY MOSLEY Jr., Las Vegas, Nev.
1—Edgar Ross, Orlando, Fla.
2—Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, Md.
3—Freddy Johnson, New Orleans, La.
4—Ray Phillips, Dallas, Texas
5—Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
6—Johnny Sullivan, Portland, Ore.
7—Larry Bonds, Denver, Colo.
8—Mike Baker, Washington D.C.
9—Jerry Cheatman, Phoenix, Ariz.
10—Joey Vincent, Orlando, Fla.
11—Pat Murphy, Secaucus, N.J.
12—Wilson Bell, Detroit, Mich.
13—Leroy Green Jr., Kansas City, Mo.
14—Marvin Jenkins, Charleston, S.C.
15—Earl Liburd, St. Thomas, V.I.

WELTERWEIGHTS

* PETE RANZANY, Sacramento, Calif.
1—Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md.
2—Johnny Gant, Washington D.C.
3—Harold Weston, New York, N.Y.
4—Thomas Hearns, Detroit, Mich.
5—Randy Shields, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Andy Price, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Scott Clark, Orlando, Fla.
8—Floyd Mayweather, Grand Rapids, Mich.
9—Jimmy Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Ray Hamond, New York, N.Y.
11—Alfonso Hayman, Philadelphia, Pa.
12—Kevin Morgan, Las Vegas, Nev.
13—Pat Hallacy, Wichita, Kansas
14—Curtis Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.
15—Dale Staley, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

* DOMINGO AYALA, Puerto Rico
1—Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
2—Saoul Mamby, New York, N.Y.
3—Adolph Viruet, Phoenix, Ariz.
4—Sean O'Grady, Oklahoma City, Okla.
5—Bruce Curry, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Tony Petronelli, Brockton, Mass.
7—Jimmy Corkum, Boston, Mass.
8—Jimmy Heair, Memphis, Tenn.
9—Sammy Ayala, San Antonio, Texas
10—Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
11—John Turner, New York, N.Y.
12—Larry Stanton, Merrick, L.I., N.Y.
13—Tommy Rose, Sherborn, Mass.
14—Luis Davila, Hartford, Conn.
15—Hilmer Kenty, Columbus, Ohio
#—Wilfred Benitez, Puerto Rico

LIGHTWEIGHTS

* JOHNNY LIRA, Chicago, Ill.
1—Termite Watkins, Houston, Texas
2—Edwin Viruet, Puerto Rico
3—Herman Montes, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Howard Davis, Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y.
5—Arcadio Suarez, New York, N.Y.
6—Leroy Haley, Las Vegas, Nev.
7—Jorge Morales, (Kid Dynamite) Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Aaron Pryor, Cincinnati, Ohio
9—Andrew Ganigan, Honolulu, Hawaii
10—Reynaldo Zaragonza, Los Angeles, Cal.
11—Willie Rodriguez, Allentown, Pa.
12—Billy Parks, Denver, Colo.
13—Enrique Solis, Puerto Rico
14—Ruby Ortiz, New York, N.Y.
15—Felix Perez, Brooklyn, N.Y.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

* ALFREDO ESCALERA, Puerto Rico
1—Frankie Baltazar, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Arturo Leon, Phoenix, Ariz.
4—Greg Coverson, Columbus, Ohio
5—Walter Seeley, Sayville, L.I., N.Y.
6—Warren Matthews, New Orleans, La.

7—Luke Ervin, Jersey City, N.J.
8—Ernest Bing, Atlantic City, N.J.
9—Alex Alatore, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Gonzalo Montellano, Los Angeles, Cal.
11—Roy Hernandez, San Antonio, Texas
12—Jerry Kornele, Houston, Texas
13—Nacho Jiminez, Los Angeles, Calif.
14—Edwin Luis Rivera, Hoboken, N.J.
15—Hilbert Stevenson, Winston-Salem, N.C.
#—Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico

FEATHERWEIGHTS

* Title Vacant
1—Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico
2—Ruben Castillo, Bakersfield, Calif.
3—Mike Ayala, San Antonio, Texas
4—David Ramalho, Lowell, Mass.
5—Beto Nunez, Phoenix, Ariz.
6—Gerald Hayes, East Orange, N.J.
7—Earl Large, Phoenix, Ariz.
8—Jimmy Martinez, Houston, Texas
9—Alberto Collazo, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10—Jimmy Farrell, Rockland, Mass.
11—Robert Perez, Houston, Texas
12—Jerome Artis, Philadelphia, Pa.
13—Alfonso Evans, Philadelphia, Pa.
14—Augie Pantellas, Philadelphia, Pa.
15—Bobby Everett, Boston, Mass.

* U.S. Champion
# World Champion
X WBA Champion
XX WBC Champion

BANTAMWEIGHTS

* Title Vacant
1—Al Sandoval, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Oscar Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Jeff Chandler, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—Nicky Perez, Phoenix, Ariz.
7—Richard Rozelle, Columbus, Ohio
8—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
10—Leo Randolph, Seattle, Wash.
11—Andres Torres, Puerto Rico
12—Artemio Jerome, Los Angeles, Calif.
13—Ignacio Osorio, Los Angeles, Calif.
14—Baby Kid Chocolate, Philadelphia, Pa.
15—David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.

FLYWEIGHTS

* Title Vacant
1—Jose Ortiz, Puerto Rico
2—Joey Olivio, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—Mike Stuart, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Fred Jackson, Memphis, Tenn.
6—Mario Chavez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Orlando Maldonado, Puerto Rico
8—Freddy Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—D.C. Cunningham, Cincinnati, Ohio

NOTE—U.S. fighters holding any World, WBA or WBC titles will not be ranked in the U.S. ratings.

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UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

NOW that the excitement of 1978 is gone, as far as "Yours Truly" goes, what with such great happenings in his life as the birthday parties, the trip as special announcer to the Ali-Spinks fight, being honored by being made a Kentucky Colonel, the parties in the *Ring* office, *etc.*, it's about time I took my typewriter in hand to explain my entry into the mystic world of radio.

When I covered fights for *The Morning Telegraph*, Madison Square Garden announced the coming of a new media known as radio. The station was WMSG and a chap by the name of Joe Bernhard was at the helm. These people contacted newspaper men to broadcst for them and myself, along with the late Frank "Buck" O'Neill, were asked if we'd like to participate. There was no money involved—Only glory.

In those days, we used to use the Western Union and Postal Telegraph to send our stories through from ringside. Most of these were written on our typewriters, but many, especially blow-by-blow accounts of fights from ringside, were sent through by dictation. It was only natural to assume we could take care of the fights via the new medium.

"NOTHING ventured" was something we newspaper men didn't know. When the radio man approached us with the idea of handling the fights from ringside via the new tube we were glad of the chance to be in on the picture. All we had to do was to tell what was happening during a fight, who was doing the punching, the more effective work,, who scored a knockdown, *etc*. They had a code of what not to say, especially about a bloody nose, which we had no trouble adhering to.

It was a challenge and we loved it. To start with we had a Maxie Rosenbloom fight against a chap from Buffalo and three other ten-rounders to take care of. We never thought about anything but sending the picture over the air. Sometimes the officials scored it differently but the idea of sending a word picture over this silent media was too entrancing to skip over lightly.

We finally got to the stage where the boxing commission took a hand in it and saw that the announcers were compensated for theri work and the radio folks agreed on the $25 charge for each show. The idea hit us very well and we suddenly found ourselves in a fine spot.

As far as "Yours Truly" was concerned, we found it easy to handle the assignment. "Buck" O'Neill liked it, too. To us it was simply talking into the new media and not asking any questions. The more we handled a mike the more we felt in a kindly way towards radio. Later on, handling championship matches over the new media was second nature and we enjoyed it very much.

TO US, after a while, it was easier talking into the tube, as the radio was known. We had our newspaper jobs to handle, reporting championship and other fights, but the new medium added something to the picture that was never known before, although, as far as your humble scribe was concerned it could never eliminate the power of the press.

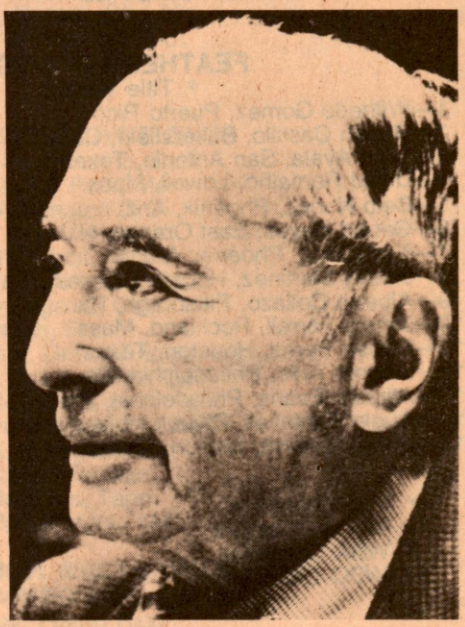
But by the same token, one cannot belittle the power of radio and the impact it had on the boxing world. There were claims that radio was keeping people from coming to the fights but it turned out such was not the case, that the new media made many new innovations and brought many more fans to the fights.

WE HAD the privilege of broadcasting many championship fights and they were, naturally, easier to handle. Joe Louis and other champions of the eras became household words and men like Graham McNamee, Ted Husing-and Bill Stearns, who worked for the NBC and CBS radio stations became nationally famous via the new medium. We know, from our own experiences on the mike, that, while people knew us when we were sports editor of *The Morning Telegraph*, thousands were more familiar with our voice than with the bylines in the daily prsss.

Radio was the foerunner to TV and no one can dispute the hold television has on the public. The greatest stories ever told, not only in sports, but in general news, became transfixed in the minds of the public. And then came TV, which has shown significance and power on what's happening daily in the news and sports world.

No longer is there question of the impetus the new media has had on the public. Without TV, there would be no six million dollar gates. Its revolutionized the entire modus operandi since it was first introduced to the world.

RECEIVED a long letter from Aldo Spoldi, the Italian gladitor, who came with the early gang in boxing to make history in the United States. Spoldi has done a lot of traveling between here and his native Italy and is now living at 4545 Colwood Boulevard, Apt. 46, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Aldo is still very interested in boxing and has many friends,



not only in this country, but in his native Italy.

Truth to tell. Aldo is a member of the Veteran Boxers of San Diego of which Archie Moore, ex-light heavyweight king, is president. Among other members are "Hammering Hank" Armrtsong great gladiator of yesteryear, who was the feather, lightweight, and welterweight champion of his era, and held Caferino Garcia to a draw when he boxed him ten rounds for the middleweight championship.

Aldo Spoldi was a great performer in the days when he and many of his compatriots fought with glory in American rings.

SOCIAL note: Famous combines in boxing: Boxing judges Tony Castellani and wife Carroll. Fight announcer Frank Shane and his wife Eva, who is a judge.

ANSWER to query of Charles Fletcher of Swindown, Wilts, England. Sorry I cannot answer your recent note about Denver Ed Martin and Denver Ed Smith, who you say were managed by my late boss, the famous Bat Masterson. I have memories of these two men but what part they played in boxing in ye olden days is not quite clear to me. Thanks for the compliment you paid to the late Fleischer and myself for what we did in behalf of the Queensberry game. I am grateful for all the beautiful people I knew in the sport and will always cherish my memories about boxing and baseball, my two loves.

There were four annual events held several months ago which we are now reporting. One was the fabulous turnout to honor former two-time heavyweight champion and current member of the boxing commission, likeable Floyd Patterson, at the Downtown AC, put together by our pal, Rudy Riska. Everybody worthwhile was present including Floyd's lovely wife Janet and two children. A masterful job was turned in by MC Frank Shane and his wife, Eva, a State Athletic Commission judge, who was one of the honored officials along with Arthur Mercante. A great turnout of commission and boxing personalities attended.

Then there was the annual gettogether of the New Jersey Hall of Fame dinner, held this time at the Cameo in Garfield, N.J. The outfit is now headed by Charley Speno with founder Adrian Bailey also taking an active part in the introductions of honorees and other guests. The MC job was ably handled by Secretary Mario J. Centi, who left his hospital bed to handle the job. The honorees were numerous—Tony Berlin, Jack Benito, Jimmy Donato, Buckey Keyes, Billy Kilroy, Benny Levine, Jack MacFarland, Johnny O'Keefe, Jackie Stewart and Allie Stolz. Many former ring gates were present, headed by ex-kings Lou Salica and Tippy Larkin as well as former Jersey greats Willie LaMorte, Tippy Larkin, Judge Emil Cal Cagni and Allie Stolz, who almost won the lightweight crown.

Then there was the bash in honor of the Lambert Trophy winners, held at the Roosevelt Hotel and sponsored by the Rotary Club. Honored guests included Joe Paterno, whose Penn State team was tops. Other winners were Dartmouth and Massachusetts. Henry V. Lambert, was the donor of the Lambert trophies. Participating in the affair was Bill Stein, trustee of the Lambert Trophy Committee, and John R. Barrington, who handled the public relations chores. It was quite a shindig.

The Paul Berlenbach veteran boxers association of Brooklyn, again held it's annual party at Micali Terrace, and a SRO crowd was present to spend another evening among boxers and others. . Paul, hospitalized because of an automobile accident, couldn't make it. M.C. Sammy Markowitz did a nice job in handling the chores, including the honorees. Sammy Venti, who always helps in these chores, on account of not being well, was present but didn't participate. These are well patrinized gettogethers.

On the sad side, many of our famous sports figures passed on. Harry Ebbets, the popular Freeport middleweight, managed by Ike Dorgan, who fought the best, compiling a fine record, engaging in 189 fights, of which he lost only 14, winning 89 on knockouts. The "Blond Tiger" was quite a performer in his day. He was seventy years old.

Another casualty was popular Willie (The Beard) Gilzeenberg, who made his mark first as a standout in the boxing game, one of his achievements being when he managed Freddie "Red" Cochrane, who stripped Fritzie Zivic of his welterweight crown, which was quite an upset. The "Beard" was then part of the "Famous Four Horsemen," who made pugilistic history promoting fights at the Armory and Laurel Gardens, in Newark. Then he hooked up with Vince McMahon in building a wrestling empire and was with the outfit until his illness,—cancer—finally caught up with him. He was a grand man.

Then came the news of the passing of Irving Schoenwald, popular Chicago impressario, who passed away at his Chicago home. He was the promoter of the famous Graziano-Tony Zale middleweight title match in Chicago, which we did for Adam Hats, but the Windy City board turned down his application to stage a fight between Muhammad Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, and Ernie Terrell in the Amphitheater, which killed the fight in the Loop, and from then on the promoter's successes went down. He was fifty years in the fight business and was highly respected.

Artie O'Leary, age 85, was another casualty. He was a junior welterweight. Artie was very clever and compiled quite a record. He was one of the better known fighters from the New York area. He met them all. His right monicker was Arthur Lieberman.

A popular place for boxers is Sid & George, at 2175 Ralph Avenue in Brooklyn. Ex-bantam king Lou Salica and Harold Green are two of the regulars who frequent this eating emporium operated by the popular hostess, Florence Palant. Moe Kessler is the host. Now that Dubrow's on Kings Highway has shuttered, it's about the only place you can now look for ex-members of the Cauliflower industry.

Which reminds us that Don Williams, Akron's former hard hitting jr. welterweight, whose home is still there, stays close to his first love—boxing. I guess it's in his blood. Good luck, my friend.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Trevor Berbick stopped Greg Sorrentino, 7
Quinnie Locklear beat James Reid, 6
Linwood Jones stopped Al Dickerson, 1
Leroi Boone whipped Ira Martin, 6
Conrad Tooker stopped Joe Black, 1
Bob Stallings whipped Broderick Mason, 4
Broderick Mason lost to Tyrone Harlee, 6
Robert Colay stopped Clarence Carpenter, 3
Richard Roy halted Leon Whitehurst, 3
Sal San Filippo halted Billy Early, 4
Bill Connell and Eddie Mallard drew, 6
Howard Burstein was halted By Harry De Cosey, 1
Vandell Woods lost to Frankie White, 6
Scott Frank stopped Emperor Harris, 3
Tyrone Harlee halted Ben Whittington, 1
David Johnson beat Malik Dozier, 8
Ibar Arrington lost to Charles Johnson, 10
Pinklon Thomas stopped Mustafa El Amin, 3
Randall Cobb halted Rodell Dupree, 6
Steve Zouski halted Tom Landry, 2
Luke Capiano stopped Lamuel Moore, 1
Terry Daniels lost to Young Joe Louis, KO3
Grady Daniels stopped Jimmy Phillips, 5
Gary Summerhays beat Pat Cuillo, 10

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Marvin Johnson stopped Mate Parlov, 10
(WBC Lightheavyweight Title)
Mike Rossman halted Victor Galindez, 13
(WBA Lightheavyweight Title)
Kevin Downey stopped Melvin Richardson, 5
David Bird kayoed Joe Hayes, 4
Christy Elliott halted Billy Early, 1
James Scott beat Eddie Gregory, 12
Bob Smith whipped Mike Baldwin, 4
Frank D'Errico halted Davy Horn, 2
Biff Cline and Javon Pratt drew, 6
James Scott halted Freddie Brown, 4
Willis Stancil hated Harry Decosey, 1
Mike Baldwin and Sal San Filippo fought to no decision
Don Bester beat Lee Thomas, 4
Murray Sutherland stopped Zack Page, 3

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Josef Nsubuga halted Steve Mechalerya, 4
Torben Anderson stopped Scott Burnett, 1
Roddie MacDonald halted Greg Burdett, 1, beat Larry Allen, 6
Ralph Hollett was whipped by Jim Gradson, 6, and beat Al Little, 8
Roger Leonard whipped Stanley Blythe, 5
Henry Bunch beat Harry Savage, 5
Buster Drayton and Charles Carey, Drew 4
Frank Sumter halted Elijah Ham, 3
Marciano Bernardi stopped Gil Davis, 1
Rusty Rosenberger halted Bill Day, 3
Mustapha Hamsho stopped Eddie Parks, 5
Tony Demby whipped Frank Lawson, 4
Dan Stahele beat Ray Bryant, 6
Christy Elliott stopped Barry Hill, 6
Earl Liburd halted Justice Ortiz, 7
Danny Perez beat Defin Mahon, 4
Al Styles Jr. beat Titus Burgess, 6
Rusty Ronsenberger stopped William Ramsay, 3
Marciano Bernardi halted Ray Mattos, 1
Reggie Jones beat Chares Carev, 6

JR. MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Masashi Kudo beat Joo Ho, 15
(WBA Jr. Middleweight Title)
Marciano Bernardi lost to Toe Tiberi, KO4
Michael Grant beat Robert Morris, 4
Ken Martin stopped Mike Lamphere, 2
Al Little and Alain Turenne drew, 8
Johnny Stef lost to Bernardo Prada, 10
Mike Duffy won over Nino Cosmo, 4
Mustapha Hamsho stopped Don Johnson, 6
Pat Hallacy stopped John Morgan, 4
John Shavers lost to Fred Reed, 6
Mario Medina and Raymond Boyd drew, 6
Danny Donnato stopped William Miller, 5
Melvin Dennis beat Jose Figueroa, 10
Nathaniel Akbar beat Fred Reed, 6
Billy English beat Albert Hillman, 8
Rogelio Zarza stopped Jean Andre Emmerich, 7
Donato Romano and Erwin Heiber drew, 6
Roy Kaba and Drago Seresovitz drew, 4
Vincenzo De Camillis beat Giancarlo Serangeli, 4
Joel Bonnetaz stopped Gerard Breton, 1
Richard Kenyon beat Dave Davies, 8
Daniele Zappaterra halted Angelo Fenu, 4
Giovanni Molesini stopped Joey Mack, 4

WELTERWEIGHTS

Pete Ranzany whipped Jimmy Heair, 12
(U.S. Welterweight Title)
Jorgen Hansen halted Johnny Copeland, 7
Chris Clarke halted Beau Jaynes, 5, also whipped Eddie Campbell, 10
Lawrence Hafey beat Nelson Alphonso, 10, then whipped Eddie Parks, 10
Don Downey beat Teddy White, 4
Don Johnson stopped Ray Rosa, 5
Butterfly Hughes beat Tim Blue Walker, 5
Al Hayman halted Bobby Acey, 7
Nino Gonzalez beat Red Davis, 6
Justice Ortiz lost to Raymond Davis, 8
Mike Duffy stopped Peter Mancini, 3
Ray Davis stopped Mike Jones, 3
CJ Faison beat Butterfly Hughes, 6
Tony Braxton beat Jose Matos, 4
Chief Ketchiknow beat Robert Green, KO3
Jim Gradson beat John Lambie, 6

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS

Allan Clarke halted Jesse Rogers, 1, also whipped Charlie Benjamin, 6
Craig Stevens beat Al Hughes, 5
Otis Hooper beat Ronnie Branch, 5
Peter O'Keefe lost to Randy Riley, 4
Bobby Alezander whipped Henry Rosa, 8
Bobby Mann and Fen Wilson drew, 6
Floyd Pearson halted Eddie Thomas, 5
Dave Allen stopped Paul Clemit, 5
Alan Burrows beat Eric Purkis, 8
Frank McCord stopped Al Stewart, 3
Ceri Collins beat Ian Pickersgill, 8
Joe Gibilisco stopped Alfonso Bonavita, 1
Erick Purkis and Granville Allen drew, 8
Dave McCabe beat Eric Wood, 8
Juan Jose Gimenez stopped Ike Hooks, 5
Bernardo Ciarmella beat Giovanni Carrino, 8
Luciano Navarro stopped Giuseppe Minitti, 2
Rocco Frasca stopped Giampiero Bertuzzi, 4
Carl Crowley beat Billy Moreno, 6

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Charles Juretti and Natale Vezzoli drew, 15
(European Lightweight Title)
Manny Ysrael beat Changton Singthanongsadi, 10
Ernest Ring beat Jose Pena, 8
Robert Rucker whipped Bernard Porter, 4
Jose Matos lost to Robert Grant, 6
Mitsuyuki Nakane beat Toru Sgawara, 10
Kiyoshi Kazama beat Bossow Azizan, 10
Katsuhiro Okubo was stopped by Perico Fernandez, 8
Masahiro Yokai stopped Icharo Izawa, 3

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS

Sam Serrano whipped Takao Maruki, 15
(WBA Jr. Lightweight Title)
Natale Vezzoli and Charles Juretti drew
(European Jr. Lightweight Title)
Carlos Serrano stopped Robert Garcia, 1
Ernie Bing whipped Danny Daniels, 12
Derrick Holmes beat Robert Matos, 8
Ronald Maeweather was stopped by Gaetan Hart, 8
Gerald Hayes lost to Jean Lapointe, 10
Rocky Ramon stopped Jose Baltazar, 3
Yasutsune Uehara halted Hideoyshi Horinga, 2
Spider Nemoto halted Shinichi Aoki, 8

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Eusebio Pedroza won over Enrigque Solis, 15
(WBA Featherweight Title)
Roberto Castanon stopped Dave Needham, 5
(European Featherweight Title)
Isaac Vega halted Pablo Medel, 4
Shuzo Yoshida halted Elmer Arriesgado, 7
Hurricane Teru halted Futaro Tanaka, 7
Spider Nemoto won over Shigeyoshi Adachi, 10
Yukio Segawa beat Sandy Moora, 10
Paul Chance beat George Sutton, 8
Austin Owens beat Gary Ball, 6
Jose Bautista stopped Sergio Reyes, 6
Jorge Ibarra lost to Jessie Montemeyer, 4

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Johnny Owe beat Paul Ferreri, 15
(Commonwealth Bantamweight Title)
Noel Arriesgado beat Roger Buchelli, 10
John Carter stopped Tony Herndandez, 5
Tony Hernandez was topped by Rocky Lockridge, 1
Leo Randolph beat Fernando Martinez, 8
Jimmy Magnifico lost to Louis Edwin Rivera, 12
Syuichi Isogami stopped Rey Orbino, 6
Tsutomu Igarashi won over Koichi Maki, 10
Yu Kasahara halted Shigeru Sasaki, 4
Hitoshi Ishigaki stopped Naga Tetsumasa, 4
Davy Larmour beat Neil McLaughlin, 10
George Sutton beat Mohammed Younis, 8
Ian Murray beat Jimmy Bott, 8
Valerio Nati halted Salvatore Laconi, 3
Kosei Anan beat Joe Araki, 10
Jeff Chandler halted Rafael Gandarillo, 9

FLYWEIGHTS

Natrnoi Vorasing beat Erbito Salavarria, 12
Franco Udella beat Manuel Carrasco, 15
(European Flyweight Title)
Yoko Gushiken stopped Sangil Chung, 5
(WBA Jr. Flyweight Title)
Shoji Oguma halted Shinji Suga, 3
Kazunori Tenryu stopped Okihiro Kiyokawa, 4
(Japanese Jr. Flyweight Title)

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RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

By DON SAUER

THE fighters and their mentors around Northern California can thank BABE GRIFFIN for keeping them active—BABE has been running boxing shows for years—even though he is now in his seventies—GRIFFIN is as active as he ever was. He develops local talent—(something most promoters don't do today)—then gets them "money matches" . . . Look what he did for PETE RANZANY—PETE's bubble burst when he collided with hard-punching PIPINO CUEVAS, the WBA welterweight champion . . . There are not many promoters around today like BABE GRIFFIN—reminds me so much of my late good friend DEACON JACK HURLEY, who did the same thing for years with fighters around the Pacific Northwest . . . . LOU NOVA, former heavyweight contender of the JOE LOUIS era, now a stage comedian—is considering an offer to perform on cruise ships operating out of Southern California . . . CARMEN BASILIO, WILLIE PEP, BEAU JACK, and TONY ZALE were a few of the former champions who journeyed to Montreal to perform against top old-time Canadian fighters at the Forum—the profit from the show went to charity . . . . What a shame—KARL MILDENBERGER, former European heavyweight champion, now "boxing" exhibitions against wrestlers—(what a farce) broke, divorced and trying to make a dollar—his latest "opponent" was the Japanese wrestler, INOKI . . . . The "big show" was in Frankfurt, where MILDENBERGER fought a fellow named MUHAMMAD ALI and gave a damn good account of himself on September 10th, 1966 . . . Now he is reduced to this . . . . Boxing's JOHN GIACHETTI, a trainer and boxer for over forty years, died in Cleveland recently . . . GIACHETTI, known over the years as UNCLE JOHN, worked with FLOYD PATTERSON, EARNIE SHAVERS, and GEORGE CHUVALO—He also trained twin npehews RICHIE and BOBBY . . . While active as a boxer, JOHN split two decisions with world lightweight champion SAMMY ANGOTT . . . He was matchmaker for ED SWEENEY's Soctron boxing shows and was involved in most every form of boxing entertainment in Cleveland . . . . Maybe British heavyweight JOE BUGNER isn't the tough guy a lot of people thought he was—In fact, JOE was in tears recently following his marriage to journalist MARLENE CARTER in Los Angeles . . . BUGNER, 28, broke into tears when the minister asked him and the bride to kneel in prayer . . . The best man quickly produced a handkerchief for the former British boxer to wipe his yes . . . BUGNER said after the wedding—"I was very emotional but very happy—MARLENE's the greatest—In fact, she's a knockout" . . . LARRY HOLMES, recognized as the WBC heavyweight king, picked up his very first million dollar paycheck for his relatively easy knockout over ALFREDO EVANGELISTA—It certainly won't be his last—HOLMES seems to be improving with every fight—He's destined to become a great one, indeed! Sorry to hear of the death of my old friend and contemporary, WILLIE GILZENBERG, boxing and wrestling promoter who had a hand in developing fighters such as VINCE DUNDEE and TONY GALENTO—WILLIE was 77 at the time of his death . . . . Another great fight figure passed away when PAUL MITRANO, North Easton, Mass., auto tycoon and fight manager and promoter of repute died of cancer at the age of 71 years . . . MITRANO was the promoter at the old Roseland Ballroom in Taunton, Mass., where many of the "names" in the game performed in the sixties . . . His last fighter was #6 ranked SAOUL MAMBY . . . . SCOTT FRANK of Oakland, New Jersey, who did a number of old CHUCK WEPNER and then stopped CHARLIE "EMPEROR" HARRIS in three rounds, could be cracking the heavyweight ratings in the not too distant future . . . . HARRIS looked so bad in the ring that referee RONNIE BURNS stopped the bout at the urging of state athletic commissioner JERSEY JOE WALCOTT. Moments after the bout, WALCOTT lifted HARRIS' New Jersey license . . . Said Jersey Joe, "It's obvious that the guy's legs are gone—he just had no defense out there." RON STANDER vs CHARLIE ATLAS—and DALE HERNANDEZ vs CHUCK SPIESER—Boy, has the promoter at Council Bluffs, Iowa, dug up the cemetery for "foes" for local talent . . . This show opened the town—and if they are smart, it closed it the same night . . . . TOM LOVGREN was the matchmaker for this show—as well as the Omaha offerings—Things have got to improve along the line somewhere . . . . Has HARRY KABAKOFF deserted AILEEN EATON in Los Angeles after all these years? Could it be that KABAKOFF is a bit upset over the successes of JACKIE McCOY and BENNY GEORGINO—All is not well in the "love nest" in Southern California. ALEXIS ARGUELLO showed absolutely nothing against very ordinary opponent ARTURO LEON on the Las Vegas card recently . . . Was it "making the weight" that hurt ALEXIS' performance—or is he on his way out—??? Should be interesting to see what ARGUELLO's weight is for his next bout—should be higher. Now that BOBBY CHACON is back with JOE PONCE he has a good chance of winning the 130 pound title. Would be an interesting pair-up—CHACON, a former champ, with ARGUELLO. What about that one?? HARRY JEFFRA suffered a heart attack recently and was hospitalized at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore . . . JEFFRA's real name is IGNACIUS PASQUALI GUIFFI—born in Baltimore on Nov. 30th, 1914 . . . He was managed by the late MAX WAXMAN. Won the world bantamweight title from SIXTO ESCOBAR on Sept. 23rd, 1937—lost it back to ESCOBAR on Feb. 20th, 1938. HARRY annexed the world featherweight championship on May 20th, 1940 when he duked JOEY ARCHIBALD and lost it back to ARCHIBALD on May 12th, 1941 . . . . ROY TENNISON, who served as the assistant executive officer for the California State Athletic Commission, has accepted a similar post with the Nevada State Athletic Commission . . . TENNISON was hurting when his friend, BOB TURLEY, was forced out as Executive Secretary early last year and replaced by JIM BAIZ . . . TENNISON eased the transition for the new exec . . . TENNISON is a veteran of 25½ years in California service—he can draw early retirement and earn about $15,000 heading the Nevada Commission . . .

See you next month—keep punching!!

"Sailor" Don Sauer, "Ringside" boxing columnist and former U.S. Navy welterweight champion.

THE RING
THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER

SHIELDS BY A KNOCKOUT

LOS ANGELES—Making an infrequent showing before the home folks, Randy Shields, 138, was awarded a fourth round knockout over David Madrid, 136¾, at the Olympic Auditorium.

Randy had to scramble off the floor to score the win, which was number thirty-four against five losses.

The rangy blond Irishman almost put Madrid away in the first round with a crisp left-right combo. The Mexican boxer went down, but bounced back to deck Randy with a quick left hand lead.

Shields was well in command when Madrid complained of a twisted ankle and requested that the fight be stopped.

In the best action bout of the night, Eddie Logan, 120, Detroit, had to hustle to edge Mario Chavez, 118, Mexico, in ten rounds.

Chavez, who took the fight on less than a day's notice, absorbed a lot of punishment through the first six rounds, then rallied to make it close.

Other results: Rocky Garcia, 124, Los Angeles, dec. over Dave Barrera, 121, East Los Angeles, six; Enrique Silva, 152, Los Angeles, KO over Sultan Saltana, 150, Los Angeles, three; Jaime Garza, 117, Los Angeles, KO over Augustin Sanchez, 116, Mexico, two; Albert Guevera, 134, Los Angeles, KO over Noe Rivera, 134, Mexico, two.

▲BAKERSFIELD—Under the promotion of the veteran Harry Kabakoff, professional boxing has taken hold her in Bakersfield this past year.

In his final show of 1978, Kabakoff had a packed gathering to see local star Ruben Castillo continue in the unbeaten class. Castillo, 127, knocked out Alex Oregel, 128½, Mexico City, at 2:11 of the second round of their scheduled ten-rounder.

It was Ruben's thirty first consecutive victory against no losses.

The gate was $10,745.

Other results: Petronillo Velasquez, 133½, Los Angeles, dec. over El Tigre Valdez, 134, Mexico, eight; Francisco Pico, 130, Mexico, dec. over Manuel Marquez, 131, Los Angeles, eight; Defino Condado, 117, Mexico, dec. over Aurelio Ugalande, 119, Los Angeles, four.

▲LOS ANGELES—Unbeaten Herman Montes of Pico Rivera advanced his professional record to fourteen straight wins with an easy two round knockout over Jose Osuna of Mexico.

Montes dropped Osuna with a straight right hand to the head for the full count of 2:57 of the second.

The young stablemate of Danny Lopez weighed 137; Osuna, 136½. It was also the ninth knockout for Herman.

In a second ten-rounder, Fili Ramirez, 139, Mexico City, stopped Jose Rodriguez, 137, East Los Angeles, seven. Other results: Rocky Garcia, 128, Los Angeles, dec. over Johnny Papin, 127, Los Angeles, six; Mike Garcia, 123½, Los Angeles, and Lorenzo Ramirez, 123, Mexico, technical draw, one; Jaime Garza, 118½, Mexico, KO over Miguel Bejarano, 120, Los Angeles, one.

▲SAN DIEGO—Irish Bert Lee, 146, San Diego, dished out a one side pasting to veteran Isaac Marin, 144, Costa Rica, in the ten-round feature event at the Coliseum.

Following the bout, the California Athletic Commission advised Marin to retire.

Heavyweight Johnny Baca, 198, Phoenix, looked impressive in knocking out Jim Ingram, 178, Long Beach, midway in the second round. Baca was making his ten-round bow and now has a 9-1 record.

The gate was $2,712.

▲LOS ANGELES—In the space of one year, Albert Davila had two chances at the world bantamweight title. He lost to Carlos Zarate (WBC) and Jorge Lujan (WBA), but he is still determined to go after the championship for the third time.

Davila continued his quest with a seventh round knockout over Mario Castro of Mexico City at the Olympic Auditorium.

Castro never went down and it was a bad cut below his right eye which prompted referee Lou Filippo to terminate the contest.

The win was 32 in 38 fights and his 14th KO for Davila, who weighed 119½. Castro weighed 120.

Irleis Perez, 136½, Puerto Rico, won his seventh straight with a knockout over Genaro Gloria, 139, Los Angeles, in the sixth round.

Other results: Juan Sanchez, 130, Los Angeles, KO over Jose Posas, 129, Mexico, four; Jorge Garcia, 122, Los Angeles, and Manuel Ruelas, 125½, Mexico, drew, six.

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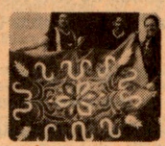

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RING
THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

THE BRITISH ISLES

By RON OLVER

COHEN KAYOES BATTEN

WEMBLY CONFERENCE CENTRE—Frenchman Gilbert Cohen won the European light middleweight title by knocking out British champion Jimmy Batten in the third round to provide one of the biggest upsets for some time.

The title had been left vacant by Britisher Maurice Hope, who gave up the crown to concentrate on the world championship. Batten is a stablemate of Hope under manager Terry Lawless.

Batten entered the ring a strong favorite, and after two rounds he still looked that way, although it could be said that Jimmy lacked his usual snap.

The thirty-year-old Cohen showed little positive work in the two opening sessions, and it was proving a disappointing contest so far, but with no indication of what was to come.

Cohen tossed a few left hands to his opponent's head, but Batten replied with accurate jabs of a light variety. Half-way through the third round Cohen threw a right uppercut that Batten didn't appear to see coming, then another, and all of a sudden Jimmy was struggling.

The fans just couldn't believe it, and shouts of encouragement came from all sides as the British champion sought to regain his composure. He tried to match Cohen punch for punch, and in doing so played right into the Frenchman's hands.

Cohen just banged back with right hands to the head. At one point, just when it seemed as if Batten was weathering the storm, he left himself wide open, and in came a left and following right to the head that sent the Britisher to the canvas.

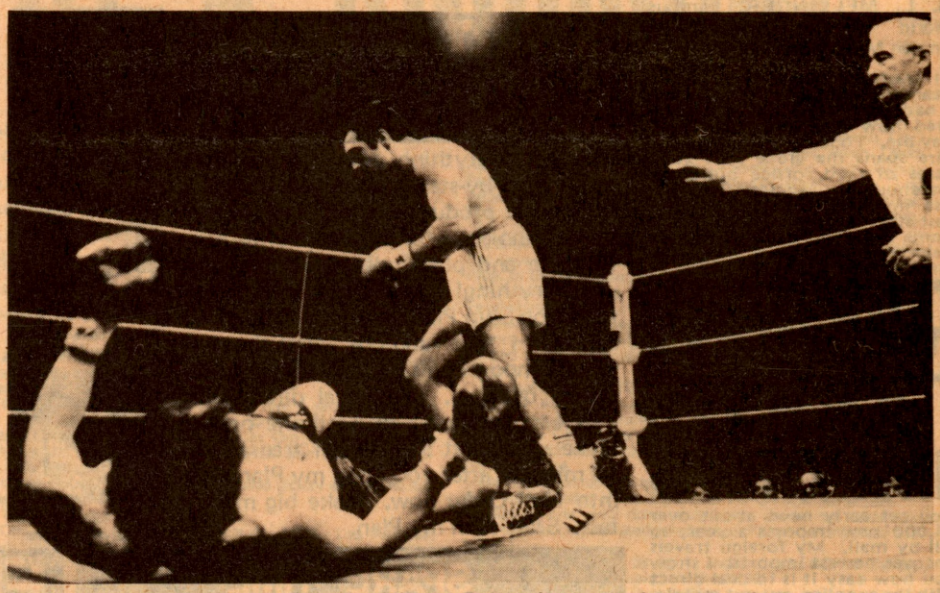
Jimmy was up at seven, but referee Kurt Halbach of Germany continued the count to "ten" with the former reeling back on the ropes, in no position to defend himself.

There were just five seconds of the round left, but the referee was not to know that, and, in any case, it should not influence his decision, which was a wise one, and commended by Batten's manager, Terry Lawless.

What went wrong? No one knows, least of all Batten. He could only shake his head sadly, and confirm that he would be back again to challenge for the title.

At twenty-three, Jimmy has time on his side, and surely every boxer is allowed an off-night. Jimmy, his fans, and the public, know that he can box much better than this.

Dave Smith, Eltham, 117¼, won the Southern Are bantam title by beating the holder, Gary Davidson, Bermondsey, 117¾, who retired at the end of the sixth round with cuts by the left eye.



British light middleweight champion Jimmy Batten is counted out by referee Kurt Halbach of Germany at Wembley Conference Center. France's Gilbert Cohen knocked him out in the third round to win the European title.

Gary also complained of double vision, from the third round, caused by an accidental thumb in the eye.

It was Gary's first defeat in fifteen bouts, and how he tried to win the fight in the sixth round, which he knew would be the last, one way or the other.

Shrugging off his injuries, he waded into Smith, jabbing and hooking with both hands, and Dave joined issue for three glorious minutes with the fans shouting their heads off.

A gallant failure by Davidson, but all credit to Smith, who gave a competent performance of box-fighting, took all Davidson had to throw in the sixth, and then came right back.

After seven months of inactivity, Jimmy Flint, Southern Area featherweight champion, 126, beat Frenchman Jean-Pierre Planque, 123¼, in two rounds, with the latter on the floor at the end of the second.

The count continued to nine, but referee Sid Nathan stopped it with the Frenchman in no position to defend himself.

Johnny Waldron successfully defended his Southern Area light-heavyweight crown by beating Vernon Scott, Willesden, 167¾, who was disqualified for "butting" in the third, after being warned twice.

Steve Lewin, Streatham, 168½, defeated Mick Fellingham, Gravesend, 172, the referee intervening in the second round with Mick on the receiving end. He protested, but the stoppage probably saved him from unnecessary punishment.

Keith Bussey, Camberwell, 169½, outscored Oscar Angus, Aylesbury, 167¾, over eight by 80-79. Clash of styles made it a dull contest.

Bob Mayes, Islington, 151, beat Billy English, Rosehill, 152¾, the bout being stopped in the sixth with English's right eye cut.

▲Tower Ballroom, Edgbaston—Substantial nobbins came in after substitute Carl Baily, Manchester, 147, outpointed Roy Varden, Nuneaton, 148, over eight. It was Bailey's second scrap in five days, and he had to haul himself off the canvas in round five to score a well-deserved victory.

It was punch for punch, and how Bailey got back into the fight after being decked only he knows. But he found reserves of strength from somewhere, and with both in trouble at times the contest was a spectator's dream.

Steve Early, Coventry, 140, beat George McGurk, Jarrow, 140½, the referee intervening with two seconds of the fifth round remaining. McGurk had an injured left eye, but was well behind.

Lloyd Lee, 147, was decked in the eighth and final round but still outpointed Dave Southwell, Cardiff, 150, by 78½-77½.

Johnny Elliott, Bournemouth, 147¾, outscored Tony Hague, Leicester, 148, over eight by 79-77½. Tony is the eighteen-year-old great-grandson of former British heavyweight champion Iron Hague, and it

was his first defeat in nine bouts.

▲Ebbw Vale Leisure Centre—Welshman Johnny Owen entered the top bracket of world bantamweights by outpointing Australian Paul Ferreri over fifteen rounds, thus winning the vacant Commonwealth crown.

The poitns margin of 148½-145½ seemed tough on Ferreri, but there can be no doubt that Owen deserved his victory.

The Welshman has come a long way in only seventeen bouts (He already holds the British title) and to beat a man of Ferreri's stature (58 wins in 69 bouts) was a fine achievement.

Southpaw Ferreri knows all the answers. At thirty years of age, he has his best years behind him, but many thought his greater experience and know-how would prove too much for Owen, who is so thin that it is said when he turns sideways he becomes invisible.

Johnny has been likened to the immortal Jimmy Wilde in appearance, rather unfairly, in my humble opinion. There was only one Jimmy Wilde, renowned for his power of punch while scaling well under eight stones (112 lbs.) for the whole of his career. Owen does not need to be compared with anyone. He can box and he can punch, and he'll get better. He's got stamina too, and only time will tell as to whether he will go on to challenge for the world crown.

Against Ferreri, the Welshman maintained his pressure throughout, quickly realized that his opponent was not a heavy puncher, and kept up a constant stream of jabs and hooks.

Ferreri has a good defence and revealed clever ringcraft. But try as he may, he couldn't keep Owen at bay, and this was an occasion where youth overcame experience, with Ferreri visibly tiring toward the close.

The Aussie came in long on the bantam limit of 118, with Owen weighin 116½. The Welsh fans, noted for their singing ability, rendered the anthem with such fervour that Ferreri must have felt even farther away from home than he actually was.

Yet the Australian was first into action, with a left to the body, a right to the chin, and a few quick punches of a light variety. Then it was Owen's turn, and the fans were quick to cheer his every punch.

The pattern was soon apparent. Owen came foward, Ferreri circled the ring and countered. After the first four rounds, the Welschman forged ahead, but sometimes had to take two to land one.

Soon the fans were setting to watch an excellent contest, with a lot of skill and ringcraft, and exceptionally clean-cut, with the referee, Roland Dakin, not finding it necessary to censure or even call "break."

Then, just as it appeared that Owen had slowed his opponent down with his persistent attacks, back came Ferreri in the eighth with clever jabs on the retreat, clusters instead of single blows. His skill was enough to keep the initiative in the next two rounds, and Owen knew he still had a fight on his hands.

Hard blows were exchanged, the cleaner ones by Ferreri, but they had little or no effect on Owen, whose strength now became the deciding facotr.

Ferreri couldn't sustain the pace, Owen raised the tempo, and from then on the Australian was fighting a losing battle. He boxed only in short bursts, whereas Owen kept forcing, kept punching away, with Ferreri's left eye swollen in the thirteenth and a great deal of his poise gone.

Yet the Australian bitterly contested that final round, even though he must have known that he had lost.

Much credit to both men, and the fans showed their appreciation with generous applause for Ferreri as well as for their own fighter.

So it's two titles for Owen, and maybe a third when he fights for the European crown later this season.

Charlie Brown, Barry, 137½, outpointed Dai Davies, Swansea, 140, over six by 59½-58½. Davies was down in the first but up immediately. It was Brown's fourth successive pro victory.

Alan Burrows, Cardiff, 141, outscored Eric Purkis, Battersea, 142½, by 79½-78 over eight. Not a fight to be remembered.

Gary Pearce, Newport, 138½, beat Mel Jones, Tonyrefail, 136, the bout being stopped in the second round when Jones was cut above the left eye.

Winston Allen, Swansea, 201, outpointed substitute John Depledge, Leeds, over eight by 79-78.

▲Liberpool Stadium—Chris Lawson, Cardiff, 177, defeated Steve Hill, Blackpool, 175½, in the second round under unusual circumstances. Hill was off balance when he took a long right in the opening session and fell heavily, injuring his right ankle.

Although in great pain, he got up, but couldn't stand properly and was floored again.

He showed immense pluck in coming out for the second round, but was decked again. Again he rose, whereupon the referee intervened. Hill refused to leave the ring on a stretcher, but it was discovered that he had broken the ankle in two places, dislocated it, and, in addition there was a torn tendon.

It was Hill's first defeat after six successive wins, and before he slipped down he had Lawson down twice.

Richard Kenyon, Halifax, 157, outscored Dave Davies, Bangor, 159, over eight by 79½-78, although Richard was down in the third. Nobbins in this one.

Brian Snagg, Liverpool, 140, drew with Dave Tsylor, Bootle, 139½, over eight. An excellent, exciting contest that also brought nobbins from the delighted fans.

Frank McCord, Swansea, 142, beat Al Stewart, Ormskirk, 146, the bout being stopped in the third after Stewart was cut over the right eye.

Nigel Thomas, Swansea, 139, outpointed Bredan O'Donnell, Liverpool, 138½, over six by 59⅞-58. O'Donnell formerly boxed as Brendan Devine.

Najib Daho, Manchester, 134, gained a six rounds points win over Terry Welsh, Liverpool, 138, scoreline 60-58, not losing a round.

▲National Sporting Club, London—Roy Gumbs, Tottenham, 163½, drew with Keith Bussey, 170, over eight. Bussey was decked for a short count in the fifth.

A good performance by Gumbs, who was handicapped by an injured left eye. Substitute Bussey was returning to the ring after losing his unbeaten record a couple of months earlier.

Plenty of action in this one.

Ceri Collins, Merthyr, 138, outpointed Ian Pickersgill, Doncaster, 138½, over eight by 79¾-78½. Nobbins were well deserved. Pickersgill was cut by the right eye in the fourth.

Gary Collins, Tottenham, 144, outscored Peter Snowsall, Burnt Oak, 142, over six, scoreline 59-58, to confirm a previous win.

Gordon George, Wood Green, drew with Lloyd James, Finchley, 164, over six, a good result.

▲Top Of The World, Stafford—Brian Huckfield, Warley, 192, won the Midlands Area heavyweight title by outpointing Terry O'Connor, Birmingham, 216, over ten by the narrowest possible margin of 98½-98.

Huckfield held a win over O'Connor, but this time was down in the third round, and had to fight hard to regain the initiative.

George Schofield, Liverpool, 138, outscored Joe Mills, Tottenham, 139½, over six by 60-58½. A good scrap, and the issue closer than the scoreline suggests.

Tony Hill, Leicester, 162, beat Les Foster, Hitchin, 161, the referee intervening in round one after Foster had been decked.

Martin McEwan, Birmingham, 157, outpointed Kendrick Edwards, Luton, 156, over six by 59½-58½.

Joe Jackson, Coventry, 160, gained a six-rounds points win over Clifton Wallace, Birmingham, 158½. Scoreline 59-58.

▲Seymour Hall, London—Dave Proud, Penge, 153¼, beat Mick Minter, Crawley, 152½, the bout being stopped in the third round when Minter was cut by the right eye. The injury occurred in the second and worsened.

Minter was warned on three occasions for holding and laying on, the last being a final warning.

Proud was the cleaner puncher, but was frustrated by the spoiling tactics of his opponent, and there wasn't much for the fans to cheer about.

John Feeney, Hartlepool, 118½, kept his undefeated record by outpointing Neil McLaughlin, Derry, 116½, over eight by 79-78.

Feeney is highly regarded, and it was a fine performance by McLaughlin, who extended him all the way. John's nose bled from the opening round, when Neil got home with a couple of good punches to the head.

As the fight progressed, Feeney forged slightly ahead, but was never allowed too much latitude by his plucky opponent. Neil's left eye started to close in the sixth and handicapped him in the final round. An excellent contest to watch.

Barry Price, Brighton, 136½, outpointed Billy O'Grady, Deptford, 136, over eight by the narrow margin of 79-78½. Another fine bout which brought nobbins from the fans, and was O'Grady's first defeat.

A close one throughout, with Price being quicker to the punch and his workrate higher, but O'Grady finished strongly.

Gary Nickels, Paddington, 122, beat Terry Hanna, Belfast, 118, the referee intervening in the third after Hanna had been decked twice.

Sid Smith, Forest Hill, 138, defeated Ray Ross, Ardglass, 142, the bout being stopped in the seventh after Ross had been down in the fourth and also in the sixth.

Ian Cole, Brighton, 153¼, beat Kendrick Edwards, Luton, 146, the referee intervening in round two.

▲St. Andrews Sprorting Club, Glasgow—Charlie Malarky, Glasgow, 149½, outscored Central Area welter champ Terry Petersen, 150½, by 80-77½ over eight, not losing a round.

It looked as if Charlie might win inside the schedule when he opened up in the fourth, but he was a little too impetuous and Petersen weathered the storm.

There were several warnings to both boxers for misuse of the head, and they were careless at close quarters, producing an untidy scrap.

Petersen was cut by the left eye, and Malarky grazed on the forehead.

The chief supporting contest more than made up for the disappointing top-liner, with Martin Bridge, Bradford, 148, and John Gilling, Peterlee, 150½, boxing a draw over eight.

Gilling kept coming forward at his southpaw opponent, but the latter threw a lot of punches and was perhaps the more accurate. The result seemed fair.

Dave Douglas, Larkhill, 148, outpointed Tony Bogle, Bradford, 149, over six by 59½-59. Douglas deserved his victory, which must have come as a great relief in what was only his second pro bout. In his debut, he was decked seven times before being stopped in the fifth.

▲Stoke Executive Sporting Club—Owen Robinson, Birmingham, 162, outpointed Vic Jackson, Hackney, 160, over eight by 79-77½. Vic injured his hand in the opening session, then his left eye was cut. Yet it wasn't until the second half of the fight that Robinson forged ahead with accurate left jabbing and following rights.

Doug Hill, Stoke, 132, beat John Singlewood, Alfreton, 139, the bout being halted in round two to save the latter from further punishment.

Eric Wood, Doncaster, 135, drew with Larence Williams, Manchester, 135, over six.

John Flynn, Crawley, 128, outscored Gary Lucas, 126, over four by 40-38½, not losing a round.

▲Hamilton Club, Birkenhead—Former British and Commonwealth middleweight champion Les McAteer, Birkeanhead, 164, made a comeback after six years' inactivity and drew with Guyana-born Dennie Andries, 169½, over eight.

It is always difficult for a boxer to find his ring legs after such a long period away. I remember one notable exception was former British heavyweight champion Tommy Farr (who once game Joe Louis a whale of a fight for the latter's world crown). Tommy came back after ten years' inactivity and did reasonably well.

Les started slowly, as was to be expected, but revealed glimpses of his old form as the fight progressed. Even so, he found it hard going, and the younger Andries took full advantage of any relaxation on McAlteer's part.

The verdict was a popular one, and a just reward for McAteer's determination to get really fit for his comeback fight.

At thirty-three, it is hard to imagine what prompted Les to want to get back to serious boxing, but his many fans will wish him luck.

Dave Taylor, Liverpool, 139, outpointed Dave Allen, Mexborough, 140, over eight by 79½-78. Taylor's persistent body-punching wore his man down.

Tony Carroll, Liverpool, 139, was down twice in the third, but survived to narrowly outpoint Nigel Thomas, Swansea, 138, over six by 59-58½.

Bredan O'Donnell, Liverpool, 137, outscored Shaun

COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
John L. Gardner (E)
1. Les Stevens (E)
2. Trevor Berbick (C)
3. George Chuvalo (C)
4. Paul Sykes (E)
5. Ngozika Ekwelum (N)
6. Tony Moore
7. Denton Ruddock (J)
8. Neville Meade (J)
9. Steve Aczel (A)
10. Ishaq Hussien (Dom.)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Gary Summerhays (C)
1. John Conteh (E)
2. Mustapha Wasajja (U)
3. Lotte Mwale (Z)
4. Tony Mundine (A)
5. David Conteh (E)
6. Bunny Johnson (J)
7. Victor Attivor (G)
8. Ernie Barr (Bah)
9. Rab Affleck (S)
10. Greg Evans (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Ayub Kalule (U)
1. Alan Minter (E)
2. Frankie Lucas (St. Vin.)
3. Kevin Finnegan (E)
4. Al Korovou (A)
5. Eddie Melo (C)
6. Bunny Sterling (J)
7. Monty Betham (NZ)
8. Fernand Marcotte (C)
9. Tony Sibson (E)
10. Torkanu Marcos (Fiji)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Maurice Hope (Ant)
1. Rocky Mattioli (A)
2. Jimmy Batten (E)
3. Wally Carr (A)
4. Jim Gillon (A)
5. Dave Proud (E)
6. Pat Thomas (St. Kitts)
7. Elisha Obed (Bah)
8. Robbie Davies (E)
9. Larry Paul (E)
10. Phil Davies (A)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. Dave Green (E)
2. Hector Thompson (A)
3. Sakarai Ve (Fiji)
4. John H. Stracey (E)
5. Chris Clark (C)
6. Henry Rhiney (J)
7. Neil Pattel (A)
8. Eddie Marcel (Tr)
9. Kirkland Laing (J)
10. Vernon Lewis (Guy)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Jeff Malcolm (A)
1. Lachie Austin (A)
2. Colin Powers (E)
3. Clinton McKenzie (J)
4. Des Morrison (J)
5. Frank Ropis (A)
6. Joey Singleton (E)
7. Josef Nsubuga (U)
8. Andy Broome (A)
9. Joey Gibilisco (A)
10. Al Ford (C)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Hogan Jimoh (N)
1. Jim Watt (S)
2. Claude Noel (Tr)
3. Charlie Nash (I)
4. Len Blackmore (Guy)
5. Barry Michael (A)
6. Johnny Claydon (E)
7. Gaeton Hart (C)
8. Ralph Racine (C)
9. Jonathan Dele (N)
10. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (U)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Eddie Ndukwu (N)
1. David Kotey (G)
2. Dave Needham (E)
3. Les Pickett (W)
4. Jimmy Flint (E)
5. Nick Lo Bianco (A)
6. Brian Roberts (A)
7. Pat Cowdell (E)
8. Reg King (A)
9. Gerry Duffy (S)
10. Barry Beli (A)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Johnny Owen (w)
1. Paul Ferreri (A)
2. Sulley Shittu (G)
3. Wayne Evans (E)
4. Guinea Hillier (A)
5. Dave Smith (E)
6. Gary Davidson (E)
7. John Feeney (E)
8. Kirk Blair (A)
9. David Austin (A)
10. George Sutton (W)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Patrick Mambwe (Z)
1. Charlie Magri (E)
2. Steve Bell (A)
3. Pedro Solo (A)
4. Ray Amoo (N)
5. Roger Richens (A)
6. Glen Walsh (A)
7. Charlie Brown (A)
8. Neil McLaughlin (I)
9. John Hipwell (A)
10. Bryn Griffiths (W)

John Aba (Papua) is the junior lightweight champion. Contenders are Billy Moeller (A), Mike Drayton (Tr), Jean Lapointe (C), and Brian Schofield (A).

Legend: (An) Antigua; (A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (C) Canada; (D) Dominica; (E) England; (Fi) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghanda, (Gu) Guyana; (In) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (T) Trinadad; (To) Tonga; (U) Uganda; (W) Wales; (Z) Zambia.

Stewart, Barnsley, 136, over six by 59-58. O'Donnell, too, was a survivor after a first-round knockdown.

Gary Lucas, Liverpool, 123, outpointed Alex Irvine, Leicester, 122¾, over four by 40-38½, not losing a round.

▲**Midlands Sporting Club, Solihull**—Pat Cowdell, Warley, outpointed Irishman Paddy Graham over eight by 80-75½, winning every round. Both were inside the stipulated 129.

A fine all-round performance by Cowdell, who now goes on to meet Les Pickett in a final eliminator for the British featherweight title.

Graham was able to do little about Cowdell's accurate left hand, and the Irishman was cut by the left eye in the opening session, an injury which worsened as time went on.

Johnny Pincham, Crawley, 149½, outscored Carl Bailey, Manchester, 147½, by 79½-77 over eight. Pincham has been inactive for a little while, but won this one convincingly against a hard-hitting opponent.

"BOGERTS' " HEADS UP LIST OF ODDITIES

(Continued from page 19)

outlawed in Colorado.

The "fight night" begins with an announcement over the loudspeakers appealing for men over 150 pounds who want to box. They also appeal for lady boxers about 110 pounds. "Anyone who wants to box, step up and we will weigh you in and sign you up. Prizes for everyone," the announcer concludes.

There is no alcohol-content tests and many times, some of the tipsy customers are paired off in a free-swinging melee inspired by remarks made at the bar. It's more fun than watching a group in a drunk tank, according to some skeptics of the bizarre entertainment.

In the beginning, the fights were mostly for laughs, spurred after a discouraging description of a relative or friend and people would wind up challenging each other. They use heavily padded 16-ounce gloves and no monetary prizes were awarded.

(Most professional fighters use 8 or 10 ounce gloves).

Then a number of things happened to make these burlesque fights less laughable.

The amount of boxers who wanted to settle grudges by fighting in the bar began to dry up. One turn around the 14 x 14 foot ring was enough, and there were no escape hatches. Then, there were those successful boxers in the ring who came back week after week to prove it by taking on all challengers and winning most of the matches. Then came the withdrawal of amateur clubs such as the Police Athletic League, which had condoned the bouts in the beginning. Several newspapers and other organizations began a crusade on the lack of safety values, highlighting the fact that some fighters drank alcohol before fights and others fought twice a night.

Bogert's advertises by using radio time and cash prizes to the winners have been introduced to encourage boxers. Bogert feels the bouts will survive.

Despite all the screams to stop them by the Athletic Commission, it appears certain the "outlaw barroom boxing" will continue because a gap in Arizona law permits them in counties with a population of 125,000 or more.

Disco dancing may be sweeping the country but barroom fighting has a certain appeal as patrons continue to slug it out in Bogert's in Arizona.

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'If You Can't Avoid Trouble, At Least Avoid Losing'

I used to turn the other cheek. Ignore insults. Walk away from a fight. Out of *fear*.

All too often, my enemy looked too powerful to even try to beat. He won—hands down.

These days, I walk away for a different reason. I'm no longer afraid for myself. Now, I'm afraid for the *other* guy.

If he doesn't watch his step or his mouth, I can put him in the hospital for a couple of months. Or *worse*.

Since I developed my Peaceful Man's Way, trouble-makers seem to stay clear of me. Somehow, they sense that I can take them. If I *want* to.

It's as though I had an invisible bodyguard at my side 24-hours-a-day. Ready to spring to my defense instantly. To finish off anyone foolish enough to start up.

Yet, I never had a boxing lesson. I exercise much too little. And I am not a "muscle-man."

I go anywhere with confidence. Not looking for a fight, mind you. But perfectly able to handle the situation if one is absolutely unavoidable.

I'm positive that the Peaceful Man's Way will do for you what it did for me. Maybe more.

So positive, in fact, that I'm willing to let you *try* it out for 30 days without risking a penny.

To prove that you can promptly take care of any attacker with a few unexpected fight-winning surprises.

Such as a "little-finger" trick that cuts a tough wise-acre down to size.

A move with your wrist that makes him scream in excruciating pain.

Another with your foot that delivers eye-watering misery.

A devilish hand-clasp that breaks a choking strangle-hold. Topped by a follow-up that's a knock-out.

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Instead, you turn into a tiger. Someone able to stop a mugger cold. Someone who can make a bully cry like a baby. Someone who *ends* fights the other guy begins.

I remember the last time I was forced to use the Peaceful Man's Way. This bruiser was a foot taller and fifty pounds heavier than me. A human King Kong.

I floored him in five seconds flat. He was totally stunned. I'll never forget that dazed look in his eyes as he asked himself "how?"

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You watch TV. You read the newspapers. Personal crime is our number one problem. Everyday, it's another rape, another mugging, another outrage. Don't wait until it happens to *you*.

Be prepared to save your life or prevent needless injury. With easily mastered techniques like these:

- **The very first thing to do *before* a fight.**
- **How to overcome the *mental* block that ties your hands.**
- **How to stop being *polite*—and retaliate.**
- **How to use your feet as *deadly* weapons.**
- **How to throw a heavyweight for a *loop-de-loop*.**
- **5 ways to *paralyze* an aggressor.**
- **The *secret* weapon that terrifies any opponent.**

Plus dozens of ingenious "tricks" requiring no more skill than shaking hands. To keep you safe and sound no matter what. Regardless of your age, size, build, or strength.

I must warn you: Simple as they are, these methods can be *fatal*. They must be. Otherwise, they would be valueless to you when you need them the most.

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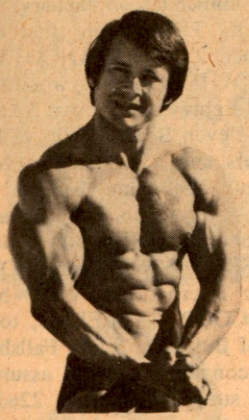

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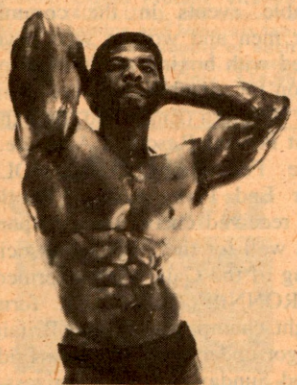

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VETERAN BOXERS' BEAT

By Harry Warren

THIS column extends best wishes to the Ex-Boxers Association of Widnes, Liverpool, England. LES HERBERT was the first president. Please let this column have information of your progression . . . . Three former world champions are active members of the London Ex-Boxers Association, TERRY DOWNS, former middleweight champion and TERRY ALLEN, former flyweight champion and Jr. Welter champ Jack "Kid" BERG . . . . RUBY GOLDSTEIN, former lightweight contender and championship referee, retired to Miami Beach, Florida, is still active with veteran boxing having just been elected as president of the South Florida Ring 31. In New York City, RUBY was a two-time president of IVBA, Ring 8, now presided over by JOHNNY DeFOE . . . . Former great heavyweight ERNIE TERRELL, promoting at the Aragon Arena, Chicago . . . . FREDDIE RED COCHRANE, former welterweight champion, is an account executive with Flagstaff Beer. The former champ, now sixty-two, and wife LORETTA are proud parents of two daughters—NANCY and ELLEN JEAN. Formerly managed by a late friend of ours, WILLIE GILZENBERG, the president of the World Wide Wrestling Federation, who had offices at the Kinney Building, Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey. The former welter king resides at 1169 Harmony Road, Union, New Jersey . . . . Former lightweight champion of the world IKE WILLIAMS is with the Federal Electric Corporation, Klimber Job Corps Center, Edison, New Jersey. (Physical Education Department, Building 667.) . . . . Why not put some cheer into the life of former welter and middleweight champion of the world, MICKEY WALKER. He is confined to the Marlboro State Hospital, Marlboro, New Jersey. 00746. Telephone 201-946-8110 . . . . Former heavyweight champion JERSEY JOE WALCOTT is the chairman of the Athletic Commission of New Jersey. He overseas boxing in the state. Its great to see the right man in the right job. *Ring* Correspondent JACK TREE, who remembers your columnist when he fought in Germany in the 1947-49 era, has been the German boxing scene correspondent for over thirty years. He is the complete expert on European boxing during this time. He can be contacted-Streitstrasse 55, 1.Berlin,20. West Germany . . . . MAX SCHMELING, former champion, who is the distributor for Coca-Cola in Germany, looks in great shape when we saw him on his last trip over to America. The former heavyweight king may be contacted by writing to-2114 Hallenstedt, Nr Hamburg, West Germany . . . . Remember HARRY "Kid" MATHEWS, now 55-years old, in great shape financially. He retired in 1954. He operates a business: "Harry "Kid" Mathews Rentals and Welding," at Everett, Washington. He is proud of his five children, all grown and married- . . . . Former heavyweight JAY TURNER is a very successful real-estate executive in Dallas, Texas. His brutal fights with Big GIL STROMQUIST are still talked about. Former bantam contender JESUS PIMENTAL is working in boxing still. He is connected with JOE GAGLIARDI and his GARDEN CITY BOXING CLUB in San Jose, California. JIMMY has secured a promoters license . . . . SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, is doing a fabulous job in guiding the teenagers and youth in his youth center. Any ex-fighter in the Los Angeles area who would like to give something of himself to help the cause, contact the former fistic luminary at his office, 1905-10th Avenue, Los Angeles, California . . . . In New York, contact SUGAR RAY through MRS. SMITH, 332 West 234th Street, N.Y. 10034. Donations would, I'm sure, be useful . . . . Former fistic personality FRANKIE RYFF, a lightweight, who was destined to go places, at least, until he fell down an elevator shaft-all ten-stories, and smashed every bone in his body. His determination to live, his fortitude and with the help of love and devotion, he now is able to walk and slowly dance a waltz. With the help and care of his lovely wife MATILDA, he is now visiting various Rings and attending VBA functions. He has written a book. It is entitled, "GOD IS ON MY SIDE." Contact FRANKIE at 2055 McGraw Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. 10462 . . . . Former middleweight champion PAUL PENDER, who took the world crown from SUGAR RAY ROBINSON and then lost it to Englishman TERRY DOWNS, is a recreation director at the Norfolk, Massachusetts Prison Colony. Write to him at 38 Jamaica Rd, Brookline, Mass. . . . .

One of the bravest men I know is Colonel SAMMY ANGOTT. He was struck down with arthritis that spread all over his body in 1964. He searched constantly for the right doctor and after nine specialists and twenty trips to the hospital, he has resigned himself to his fate. Page 306, of the 1978 *Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia* shows the world that ANGOTT was a fighting champion. He was born January 17, 1915. ANGOTT was Italian-American, a 135-pounder. He fought his first pro bout against TONY MORENGO in New York with a win on March 14, 1935. His manager, CHARLIE JONES, was right proud of him. On December 19, 1941 he beat LEW JENKINS in N.Y.C. to win the lightweight championship of the world. He retired as undefeated world champion on Nov. 13, 1942, but decided on a comeback in January, 1943 and beat WILLIE PEP in his first comeback fight. On Oct. 27, 1943, ANGOTT defeated SLUGGER WHITE in Hollywood to win the NBA world lightweight crown. SAMMY is a member of eleven Boxing Halls of Fame. He has two girls and a boy, and seven grandchildren and last June became a great-grandfather. Write to this great former champion and cheer him up. His address 5251-13th Street, S.W., Canton, Ohio 4471-0. . . . The International VBA, headed by president SCOOP GALLELLO, took off to the resort of Bel Fior, South Fallsburg, New York. The convention, I was assured, was a tremendous success last Sept. 22nd to 24th. More about this convention in a later column. . . . Last November 19, PAUL BERLENBACH's VBA-Ring 21 of Brooklyn held their eighteenth Dinner-Dance at the plush Micali Terrace, Brooklyn, N.Y. Honorees were COSMO CASSANDRA, FRANKIE ROSS FOLAN, TOMMY FRANCES, CHARLES LARKIN, JOE NELSON, and GEORGE PERRI. . . . On Nov. 25, the V.B.A. Ring 9 of Passaic and Bergen Counties held their Annual Dinner-Dance at the Bethwood Restaurant, Totowa, New Jersey. STU LEVINE was his usual resplendant self and RONNIE BURNS, after a serious back injury that required surgery managed to make the affair. JOE POGGI, although appointed to be an administrative aid to Senator JOHN M. SKEVIN of the 38th New Jersey District, was with his usual group. Ring 9 is certainly one of the most active Rings in the tri-state area of N.Y., N.J., and Pennsylvania. . . .

The Veteran Boxers' Social Club of New Jersey holds monthly meetings at their clubhouse at 177 Malone Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey. FRANKIE BOVE is the president and this group of ex-boxers go out of their way to provide for the needy and create charitable events in the community. All former men and women who have been associated with boxing are invited to make application for membership. . . .

The Northern (Eng.) Fed. held their Annual Gala at Pontins Resort at Ainsdale. Secretary of the Federation JOHN HOLMES, 41 Higher End Park, Sefton, Bootle, Merseyside, received encouraging response, which augers well for the ex-boxer association. The opening of the Gala was performed by president RONNIE CLAYTON, former featherweight champion of Great Britain, and the affair got under way. It was a Friday, Saturday and Sunday, full of surprizes—including a Drum and Pipe band in full regalia. A good time was had by all. . . .

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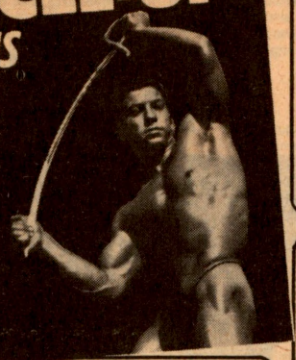

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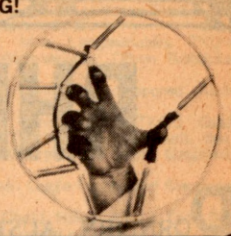

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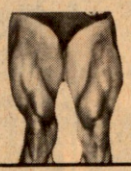

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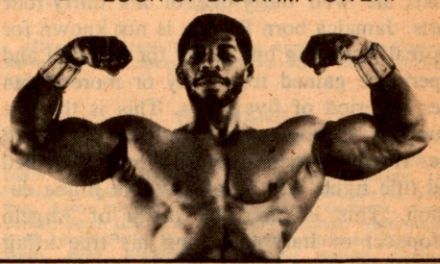

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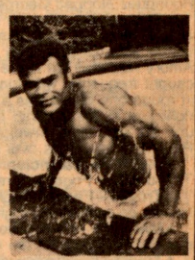

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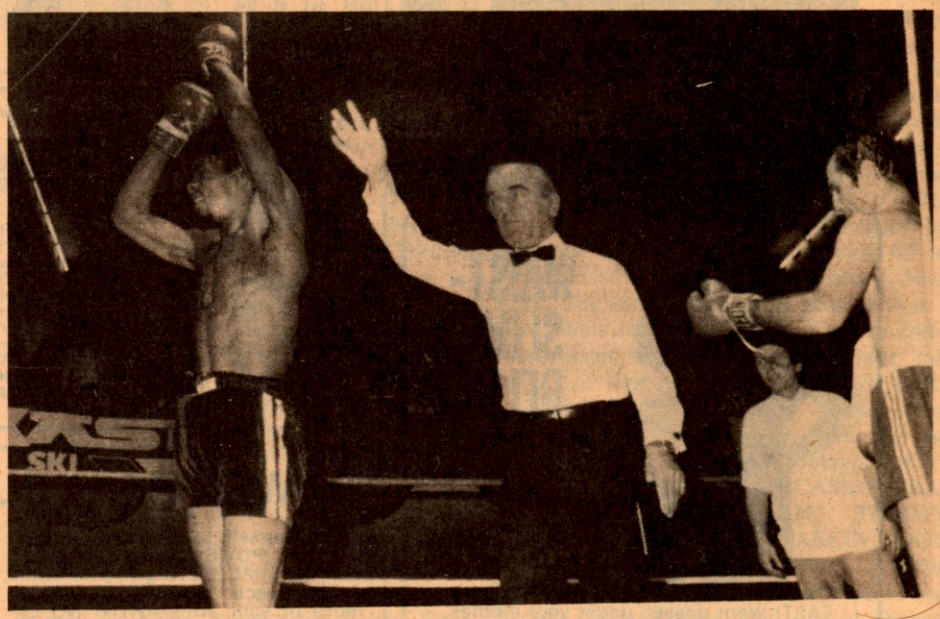
ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

RHINEY KAYOES PACHLER

DORNBIRN, AUSTRIA—Local matador Josef (Tiger) Pachler lost his European welterweight title to Briton Henry Rhiney, being kayoed in round ten. Rhiney, behind on points, sent Pachler (28) to the ropes with a left and right to the jaw and as he bounced back, caught him with a left followed by a right uppercut which sent Pachler to the canvas. Pachler made his feet at five but the German referee, Rudolf Drust, continued counting. Less than half a minute was left of the tenth frame. The Austrian won the title on a disqualification against Dane Jorgen Hansen, last August and this was his first defense. It was the first time that Pachler had been ko'd in seventy-five amateur and theirty-seven professional fights. In the paid ranks, he won thirty-one of his thirty-four starts. Jamaica born Rhiney is not known for his real K.O. dig but rather for his skill and experience gained from fifty or more fights over a period of five years. This is the last European championship bout to be staged over fifteen rounds. The EBU has now ruled that title fights will be of a twelve frame duration. This is after the death of Angelo Jacopucci of Italy following his title affair with Briton Alan Minter, earlier this year.



West German referee Rudolf Drust signals that Henry Rhiney is the winner of his European welter title fight with defending champion Josef (Tiger) Pachler. Rhiney kayoed Pachler in the tenth to take the crown.

FRANCE

▲**Papeete**—Heavyweights: Vincent Kafoa beat Rocky Salanda, New Zealand, on points over six rounds.

▲**Saint Ouen**—Heavyweights: French champion Lucien Rodriguez TKO'd Laurent Zardy, five. Junior middles: Richard Rodriguez stopped Georges Lemmer, three.

▲**Compeigne**—French light heavy champion Hocine Tafer, a hard hitter with both hands, TKO'd Robert Amory, eight. The venue was full and Tafer was fighting before a home crowd. Amory had skill but no real punch, and in round one he was caught frequently with long rights. Amory was on the canvas in round one and it was a one wat affair. He was cut over the right eye in the seventh but continued to fight courageously until the end. Bantamweights: Jean Jacques Souris beat Jules Piga, Italy, on points over six rounds.

▲**Marly les Valanciennes**—Junior welters: Didier Kowalshi TKO'd Arthur Fogeiro, three.

▲**Troyes**—Featherweights: Patrick Goblet beat Georges Lietaer on points over eight rounds.

▲**Marseille**—Featherweights: Dominique Cesari beat Patrick Goblet on points, ten rounds.

▲**Toulouse**—Middleweights: Pierre Joly beat Jean luc Lami points, six.

▲**Metz**—Welters: Joseph Martinese beat Alain Salmon on points, ten. Junior middles: Georges Lemmer drew his eight-rounder with Luciano di Giacomo.

▲**Bethume**—Junior middles: Jean Marie Touati beat Dragan Tadic on points, six.

▲**Dunherque**—Junior welters: Jo Kimpuani TKO'd Tiger Quaye, one. Welters: Fred Coranson beat Horace McKenzie on points, eight. Lightweights: Dan M'Putu beat Barry Price on points, ten.

▲**Toulon**—Welterweights: Alain Ruocco beat Augusto Lauri, who retired with cuts in round eight.

▲**Agen**—Junior welterweights: Arthur Fogeiro beat Joel Moulin on points, eight.

▲**Villeurbanne**—Louis Arcaries (30) beat Italian Efisio Pinna on points over ten rounds. Pinna was on top in the first part of the fight but Arcaries regained control of the bout in the second half, landing with left and right hooks. In round six, Pinna dictated the terms, but in round eight Arcaries was back in the picture and Pinna's knees buckled from the Frenchman's heavy punches. Arcaries clearly won, but he is one of those fighters who appears to leave his best in the gymnasium. Junior middles: Dragan Tadio beat Serge Sinelnihov on points over six rounds.

▲**Fourmies**—Bantams: Alain Marchand drew his six-rounder with Robert Huylebroech.

▲**Sedan**—Light heavyweights: Gerald Bois beat Pierre Kabassu on points, eight.

▲**Papeete**—Heavyweights: Vincent Kafoa knocked out Ledva Nemani, two.

▲**Rennes**—In a French junior middleweight title fight, Claude Martin beat Georges Warusfel on points over twelve rounds. It was a very clean fight and the third man had little to do. Martin, a good counter puncher, often stopped Warusfel in his tracks. Although this was a mid-week meeting, the venue was full. Welterweights: Yannich Blandin beat Jean Pierre Moreau on points over eight rounds. Welterweights: Jean Paul Coopyn and Serge Lemoin drew their four-rounder.

▲**Calais**—Junior lights: Francis Bailleul and M'Toya Kilula drew their six-rounder. Welters: Thierry Samo stopped Lucien Camo, five. Junior middles: Michel Pagani beat Dragan Tadic on points, six.

▲**Brive**—Lightweights: Arthur Fogeiro beat Carlos Foldes on points over eight rounds.

▲**Criel**—French featherweight champion Michel Lefebure lost his crown to Gerard Jacob, the fight ending in round two. In the first minute of round two, Lefebure walked into a left hook and took a short count. He rose, but went down again from a combination of punches. A tremendous left hook sent Lefebure down a third time and the towel was thrown in to save him further punishment. Junior welters: Maliba Kibassa beat Jacques Hoffman on points, six.

▲**Paris**—Lightweights: Parick Drelon beat Jacky Andre, whose eye was cut in the fourth and who then retired in round five. Junior middleweights: Gilles Elbilia beat Serge Sinelnikov on points, six. It was Gilles' second paid fight and he was happy to go the distance and pick up experience. Welterweights: Ronald Zenon TKO'd Mohamed Benouada five. Zenon has won all of his fights inside the distance. Heavyweights: Sylvia Watbled beat Terry Mintus on points over ten rounds. Watbled had probably not recovered fully from his defeat by Bunny Johnson last time out, for he was slow and his punches lacked fire and power. Against Mintus, he was over cautious.

▲**Perigueux**—Middleweights: Joel Bonnetaz kayoed Gerard Breton, one.

▲**Dunkirk**—Junior welterweights: Jo Kimpuani beat Achille Michel in two rounds. The fight was stopped after Mitchell had visited the canvas on three occasions. Lightweights: Dan M'Putu decisioned Des Gwilliam, eight.

▲**Papeite**—French junior lightweight champion Maurice Apeang outscored Charles Juretti over twelve rounds.

▲**Tarbes**—Middleweights: Joel Bonnetaz outscored Michel Chapier, ten rounds.

▲**Criel**—Welterweights: Alan Marion, France, TKO'd Jose Papo Melendez, Puerto Rico, five.

▲Notes . . . It looks as if France will, like Germany, soon have two ruling bodies. At the moment, promoters, led by M. Philippe Goldstein, are all on strike demanding a cut in taxes by the Minister of Sport. They are also dissatisfied with the Federation Francaise de Boxe lead by Bernard Restout, who, they say, is not giving them enough support. They threaten to break away and form their own federation.

Alex and Philippe Goldstein, who promote at the Palais des Sports and Cirque d Hiver, and Jean Bretonnel, who runs shows at the Salle Wagram, say that if taxes and social charges are not lowered they will be forced to close the doors. The strike came after Bernard Restout put forward a proposal for new rates in social charges and suggested other taxes to be made from the takings of a promotion, which, of course, would increase the promoters' expenditure. The proposals were discussed without the knowledge of any of the promoters.

The taxes already imposed are:

11 to 18 %	spectacle tax
3 %	for the federation
11 to 13 %	Olympic tax
3½ %	for the Paris City council
6 %	for the EBu if the bout is for a European title.

The following taxes have been added:

11 %	holiday payment
2 %	Assedic
up to 4 %	pension tax
12 to 15 %	social security stoppages . . .

. . . all to be paid by the promoter with the boxer receiving the full purse agreed to in his contract.

Some town councils, except Paris, allow a tax cut if some of the local club boxers are appearing on the bill. Last year, Bernard Restout applied for an alleviation of taxes and the government responded favourably. Though it was not as much as the promoters expected, it was substantial enough to put professional boxing back on its feet again. Bernard Resout's new proposals will do nothing for the sport. It's no good making conditions better for the fighters if promoters cannot afford to employ them. What French promoters do not understand is that the same tax also applies to a foreign boxer who is imported but will receive no benefit. It will be almost impossible for a promoter to stage a European or a world title fight in France if one of the boxers is a foreigner.

Promoter Goldstein, said that if he wanted to bring over a British boxer for 20,000 francs he would end up paying 33,000 after all taxes had been paid. It is made up of:

20,000 francs	purse
4,000	social security
6,600	tax
2,500	social services

Promoter Goldstein's counter proposals are: that the FFB control only professional boxing (at the moment they control both professional and amateur boxing), that social charges should be determined by a meeting between boxers, managers, and promoters, that this tax should not apply to foreign boxers, that the Olympic tax be dropped, and that the spectacle tax be reviewed.

Bernard Restout has also suggested that the boxer's purse be paid to his club, with the manager and promoter being regarded as his employer. The boxer would then be paid a monthly wage depending on his ranking, national, European or world class.

Restout probably has the boxers' interest at heart, but his proposals will not help the livelihood of professional boxing. The more promotions there are, the more work there is for France's 124 fully licensed professionals. Restout's proposal may well see fewer promotions, and, of course, less work for the boxers. Years ago, there was a promotion in France every day of the week and two on Saturday and Sunday. It's doubtful if we will ever see those good old days again if Restout gets his way.

SPAIN

▲**Vigo**—Heavyweights: Felipe Rodriguez outscored Alejandro Cardoso, eight. Lightweights: Rocky Tobio stopped Nelson Corbecco, two.

▲**Malaga**—Lightweights: Jose Luis Heredia outscored Mohamed Mohatar, eight.

▲**Aranda De Duero**—Lightweights: Ahmed Ben Aisa and Antonio Gonzalez Sanchez drew their eight-rounder.

▲**Leon**—Welterweights: Oswaldo Lopes decisioned Jose L. Fernandez, eight. Jesus Duran outscored Fierrito Fernandez, six. Muminado Diez decisioned Ahmed Ben Aisa, six.

▲**Lepe**—In a Spanish junior lightweight title fight, Isidoro Cabeza drew with Ramon Garcia Marichal, twelve. Lightweights: Manuel Valesquez decisioned Hugo Carrizo, eight.

▲**Zaragoza**—Heavyweights: Benito Escriche TKO'd Francisco Macias, one. Bantamweights: Angel Oliver decisioned Francisco Rodriguez, eight. Welters: Carlos Morales outscored Fernando Bermejo, eight. Lightweights: Jose M. Omedes outpointed Genaro Hinojosa, eight.

▲**Cervera**—Junior welters: Francisco Leon outpointed Mohamed Mohata, eight.

▲**Azpetia**—Flyweights: Manuel Carasco outscored Germana Yeste, eight.

▲**Sabadell**—Welterweights: Antonio Casado TKO'd Fernando Bermejo, three.

▲**Bilbao**—Junior middleweights: Andoni Amana outscored Pat Thomas, eight. Welterweights: Antonio Reinoso TKO'd Rafael Gutierrez Cecilia, five. Fernando Gonzalez outscored Antonio Gonzalez Sanchez, six.

▲**Lahinea**—Featherweights: Luis Montes TKO'd Jesus Lara TKO, one.

▲**Gijon**—Welterweights: Paperito and Fernando Perez drew their eight-rounder.

GERMANY

▲**Berlin**—At the Taverne, the Berlin based Yugoslav, Marijan Benes, outscored Everaldo Costa Azevedo, Argentina, over ten rounds before a crowd of over two thousand, mostly Benes' fellow countrymen, who are working in the city. Middleweights: Agamali Yilderim, Turkey, TKO'd Roy Kaba, seven. Junior lightweights: Ethem Ozaklin, Turkey, outscored Abas Macauley, Togo, six. Middlweights: Rene Zeller, son of the promoter, Willi Zeller, making a comeback, ko'd Ali Debieci, Morocco, in two rounds. Rainer Gutekunst, making his professional debut after eighty amateur bouts, drew a four-rounder with fellow German Klaus Klein.

▲**Dusseldorf**—Uli Resties' small promotion was a sellout, with a crowd of six hundred in attendance. Louis Pergaud Ngatchou, Cameroons, outscored Pierre Kabassu, Zaire, over ten rounds. Junior middles: Josef Kossman, Germany, drew his six-rounder with Frenchman Georges Lemmer. Heavyweights: Hansi Michel beat fellow German Tommy Saydok, who was disqualified in round five following two warnings for butting. Junior middles: Klaus Fuchs, Germany, outscored the local-based Italian, Giampaolo Piras, over eight rounds.

▲**Lubeck**—Peter Siemons' show attracted a crowd of over a thousand. In the main event Jurgen Voss won the German (BDB) welterweight title, outpointing Alfred Fries over ten rounds. Light heavyweights: Kurt Oerter kayoed fellow German Helmut Ulcka, three. Heavies: Vedet Akova, a local-based Turk, decisioned German Horst Lang, six. German heavy champion (BDB) George Butzbach kayoed Briton Brian Huckfield, one. German (BDB) middleweight champion Frank Wissenbach, outscored Tiger Quaye, Ghana, eight rounds.

BELGIUM

▲**Izegem**—Heavyweights: Jean Pierre Coopman beat Scotty Welch, who was disqualified in the first. Robert Desnoeck TKO'd Jack Martin, two. Light heavyweights: Eric Seys outscored Les Vegas, six. Junior middleweights: Dirk Declerck and Stephane Vertpre drew six. Junior welters: Frankie De Caestecker stopped Charles Restivo, three.

▲**Turnhout**—Middleweights: Mon Langewouters TKO'd Alain Bolzer, three. Junior middleweights: Othon Beltchika TKO'd Georges Lemmer, two.

▲**Zele**—Welterweights: Alois Carmeliet outscored Alain Salmon, eight.

▲**Lier**—Middleweights: Mon Langewouters TKO'd Esad Memeti, six. Roland Bayens TKO'd Antonio Rimasti, five. Featherweights: Raf Blanco outscored Jean Pierre Meganck, six.

▲**Ohain**—Junior middles: Jean Luigieri outscored Stephane Vert Pre, six.

▲**Torhout**—Welterweights: Chaid Ringo TKO'd Dirk Declerck, four. Clement Tshinza knocked out Justice Ortiz, four. Heavyweights: Robert Desnoeck kayoed Bernard Artone, three. Junior middles: Hendryk Seys decisioned Maurice Bufi, eight.

▲**Leval Trahegnies**—Junior welterweights: Jo Bollue knocked out Charles Restivo, three.

▲**Molenbeek St. Jean**—Heavyweights: Al Syben and Domenico Adinolfi drew their ten-rounder. Junior welters: Jean Pierre Luzolanu stopped Jean Claude Sider, four. Junior middles: Jean Simos TKO'd Mongi Khemeri, four.

▲**Menen**—Light heavyweights: Salim Boutera TKO'd Roland Bayens, six.

▲**Zele**—Welters: Clemente Tshinza outscored Italo Venturi, ten. Alois Carmeliet decisioned Remo Costa, eight. Dave Williams outpointed Abdel Ben Ameur, six. Dave Williams outpointed Abdel Ben Ameur, six. Junior welters: Jean van Torre outscored Angel Fancuilli, eight. Lightweights: Roya Kilala outpointed Gilbert Bayens, six.

▲**Pepingster**—Michel Stini outscored Michel Chapier, ten. Welters: Fred Bouziani outpointed Salah Kaci, six.

▲**Izegem**—Junior welters: Steve Early beat Dirk Declerk in round two. Heavyweights: Robert Desnouck beat Gordon Ferris, who tired in the sixth and final round and was outscored.

▲**Zele**—The Belgium heavyweight champion, Rudi Gauwe, was surprisingly kayoed in two rounds by Tony Moore. A right hook to the jaw decked Gauwe, and, although he made his feet at the count of six, he was counted out.

AUSTRIA

▲**Dornbirn**—Josef Tiger Pachler, Austria, lost his European welterweight title, being ko'd by Briton Henry Rhiney at 2:55 of round ten.

DENMARK

▲**Copenhagen**—Ayub Kalule, Uganda, won a majority decision over Ray Seales, U.S.A., ten. Welterweights: Josef Nsbugua, Uganda, knocked out Steve Mechalerya, U.S.A., four. Junior middles: Torben Andersen, Denmark, stopped Burnett Scott, U.S.A., in eighty-nine seconds. Welterweights: Hans Henrik Palm, Denmark, clearly outscored Briton Billy Waith, eight. Welterweights: Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, kayoed Johnny Copeland, U.S.A., six.

ITALY

▲**Milan**—Italian welterweight champion Giovanni Molesini beat Briton Joey Mack. In the fourth, Mack was decked, and, although he made his feet, was counted out.

▲**Bilbione**—Welterweights: Pierangelo Pira outscored Jose Luis Ribeiro, eight. Giuseppe Russi TKO'd Guido Gallette, three. Lightweights: Pasquale Zamparo outscored Graziano Gusai, six.

▲**Pietramelata**—Lightweights: Alfonso Carillo beat Giancarlo Frassinetti, six. Junior lightweights: Luigi De Rosa outscored Domenico Traini, eight.

▲**Milan**—Matteo Salvemini won the vacant Italian middleweight title, halting Trento Faciocchi, seven. Aristide Pizzo defended his Italian junior lightweight title, stopping Salvatore Liscapade, two. Luigi Minchioo TKO'd Luigi Marini, three. Lightweights: Bruno De Montis stopped Vincenzo Di-Ruocco, three.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

Heavyweights
Champion: Alfredo Evangelista (S)
1. John L. Gardner (GB)
2. Lucien Rodriguez (F)
3. Alfio Righetti (I)
4. Les Stevens (GB)
5. Al Syben (B)
6. Dante Cane (I)
7. Tony Moore (GB)
8. Paul Sykes (GB)
9. Hennie Thoonan (H)
10. Denton Ruddock (GB)

Light Heavyweights
Champion: Aldo Traversaro (I)
1. Mate Parlov (Y)
2. John Conteh (GB)
3. Rudi Koopmans (H)
4. Avenamar Peralta (S)
5. Dave Conteh (GB)
6. Bunny Johnson (GB)
7. Emilio Cometti (I)
8. Harald Skog (N)
9. Sylvain Watbled (F)
10. Hocine Tafer (F)

Middleweight
Champion: Alan Minter (GB)
1. Vito Antuofermo (I)
2. Gratien Tonna (F)
3. Kevin Finnegan (GB)
4. Frank Lucas (GB)
5. Bunny Sterling (GB)
6. Matteo Salvemini (I)
7. Tony Sibson (GB)
8. Alfredo Navieras (B)
9. Trento Facciochi (I)
10. Robert Felicione (I)

Junior Middleweights
Champion: Gilbert Cohen (F)
1. Maurice Hope (GB)
2. Andoni Amana (S)
3. Frank Wissenbach (F)
4. Claude Martin (F)
5. Damian Lassandro (I)
6. Luigi Minchillo (I)
7. Jimmy Batten (GB)
8. Remo Costa (I)
9. Adrie Huussen (H)
10. Pat Thomas (GB)

Welterweights
Champion: Henry Rhiney (GB)
1. Dave Green (GB)
2. John H. Stracey (GB)
3. Bruno Arcari (I)
4. Jorgen Hansen (D)
5. Alain Marion (F)
6. Alois Carmeliet (B)
7. Dum Dum Pacheo (S)
8. Marijan Benes (Y)
9. Alain Ruocco (F)
10. Louis Arcaries (F)

Junior Welterweights
Champion: Fernand Sanchez
1. Colin Powers (GB)
2. Giovanni Martinez (I)
3. Clinto McKenzie (GB)
4. Cemal Kamaci (T)
5. Hans Hendrik Palm (D)
6. Claude Lormeau (F)
7. Chris Davies (GB)
8. Svein Erik Paulsen (N)
9. Des Morrison (GB)
10. Giovanni Carriono (I)

Lightweights
Champion: Jim Watt
1. Antonio Guinaldo (S)
2. Giancarlo Usai (I)
3. Charlie Nash (GB)
4. Perico Fernandez (S)
5. Vincenzo Quero (I)
6. Antonio Puddu (I)
7. Andre Holyk (F)
8. Rosario Sanna (I)
9. Johnny Claydon (GB)
10. Manuel Valesquez (S)

Junior Lightweights
Champion: Natale Vezzoli (I)
1. Isidoro Cabeza (S)
2. Elio Cotena (I)
3. Carlos Hernandez (S)
4. Salvatore Liscapade (I)
5. Maurice Apeang (F)
6. Nino Jimenez (S)
7. Georges Cotin (F)
8. Rodolfo Sanchez (S)
9. Biagio Pierri (I)
10. Cosimo Lavino (I)

Featherweights
Champion: Roberto Castanon (S)
1. Cecilio Lastra (S)
2. Manuel Masso (S)
3. Dave Needham (GB)
4. Salvatore Melluzzo (I)
5. Les Pickett (GB)
6. Allan Richardson (GB)
7. Nani Rodriguez (S)
8. Gerard Jacob (F)
9. Albert Amatler (F)
10. Natale Caredda (I)

Bantamweights
Champion: Juan Francisco Rodriguez
1. Franco Zurlo (I)
2. Esteban Eguia (S)
3. John Owen (GB)
4. Alfredo Mulas (I)
5. Laurent Grimbert (F)
6. Guy Caudron (F)
7. Franco Buglione (I)
8. Luigi Tessarin (F)
9. Vicente Rodriguez (S)
10. Teodoro Corallo (I)

Flyweights
Champion: Franco Udella
1. Giovanni Camputaro (I)
2. Emilio Pireddu (I)
3. Charlie Magri (GB)
4. Mariano Garcia (S)
5. Manuel Carrasco (S)
6. Claude Tanda (I)
7. David Smith (GB)
8. Sabatino De Filippo (I)
9. Filipo Belvedere (I)
10. Christian Martin (F)

Legend: (B) Belgium; (D) Denmark; (F) France; (Fn) Finland; (G) Germany; (GB) Great Britain; (H) Holland; (I) Italy; (L) Luxembourg; (N) Norway; (S) Spain; (Sd) Switzerland; (Sw) Sweden; (Y) Yugoslavia.

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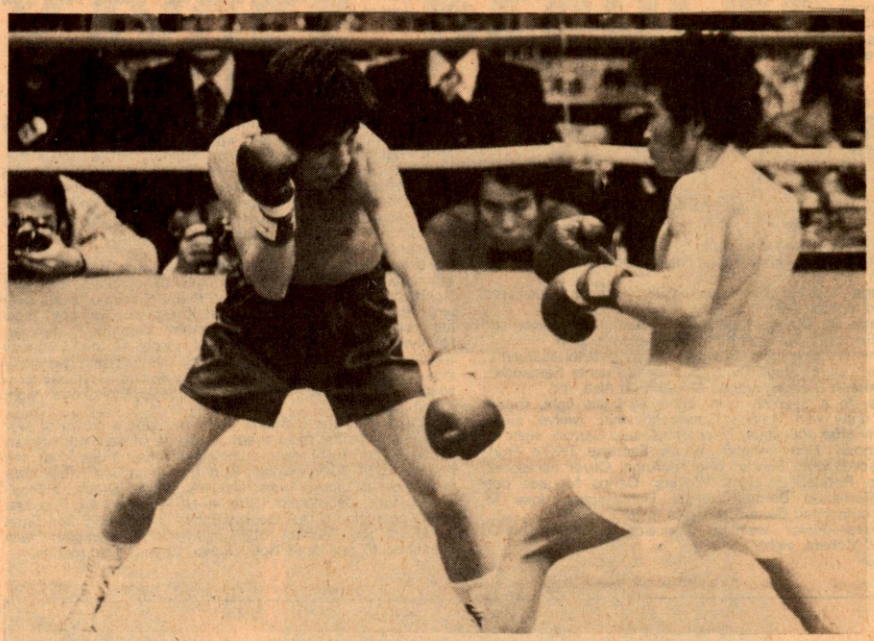
ORIENT ACTION

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

JAPANESE CARNIVAL OF CHAMPS



Kosei (Hiroo) Anan missed this left at Jo Araki, but landed enough other punches to win the Japanese bantamweight title in the Carnival of Champions at Korakuen Hall in Tokyo.

KORAKUEN HALL, TOKYO, JAPAN —The second annual Carnival of Champions was held with the aid of the Japanese Boxing Association, which consists of all Club honors, managers, promoters, and matchmakers here.

Because some national champions had been hurt in title defenses and one title had been vacant owing to new WBA junior middleweight champ Masashi Kudo's relinquishment, the card featured five title contests simultaneously before 2,200 customers.

The four bouts finished in spectacular knockouts.

There were no preliminaries, so the attraction began at 5:30 p.m. and ended at 8:00 p.m., making a good impression on us.

Only one fighter became new national champion, as Kosei (Hiroo) Anan, 117½, gained a very close but unanimous decision from sticky and sturdy Joe Araki, 116½ pounds and from Hiroshima, in ten see-saw rounds.

Defending champ Araki was so aggressive as to surprise the 22-year-old challenger and dominate two rounds in the first half. But Anan, five years his junior, began to solve the nonstop style of Araki, who had a bleeding nose from the third session on.

The upright youngster attempted to outbox the crouching rival, winning the eighth and ninth rounds clearly. It was such a total war that it was uncertain which boxer's hand would be raised by the third man. The official scoring was as follows: referee Yoshida 48-47, judges Morita and Uchida, 49-47 and 48-46, respectively.

The victory upped the record of Anan, a Shinjin-o (Novice King) Tournament winner two years ago, to fourteen wins (nine by kayo) against two defeats and two draws. Araki's dropped to 27-8-2 with nine KOs. The young bantamweight champ must improve his wide open defense. In the second bout, lanky junior featherweight titlist Yu Kasahara, 121½, registered a fourth round kayo over Shigeru Sasaki, a quarter pound lighter, with a vicious right uppercut to the button.

Sasaki, one year older at twenty-six, made a good start, shaking up the bearded champ with a solid combo in the first session. Through Kasahara took back the second round with a forceful attack, he became wild enough to be counterpunched so frequently as to lose the third session.

Despite the losing process, Kasahara, who had failed to win the WBA junior feather title via a fifteen-round decision by Hong Soo-Hwan last February, made his third defense with a single wicked right.

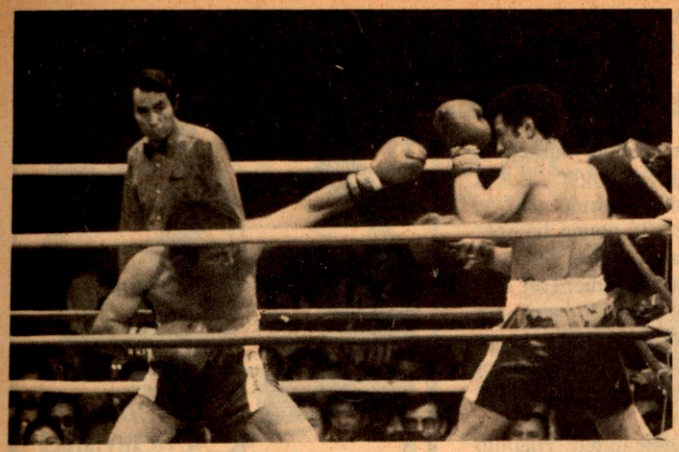
It was the victor's tenth knockout out of fifteen wins against two defeats, while Sasaki suffered his seventh loss against twenty-one wins and three draws.

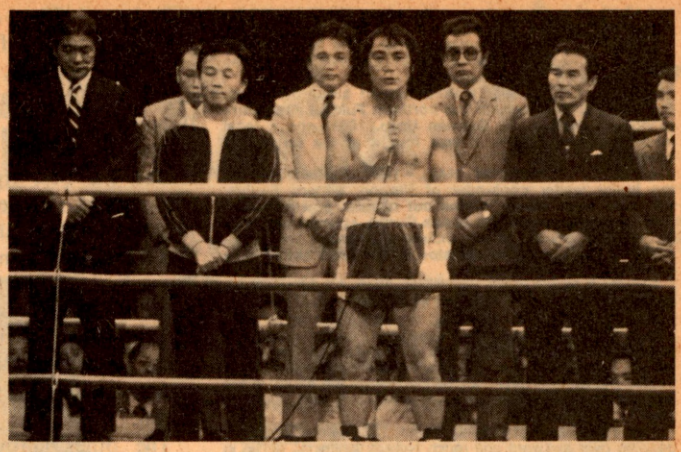
The third contest saw hard-punching junior lightweight champ Yasutsune Uehara, 129, make short work of less experienced Hideyoshi Horinaga, a half pound heavier. Uehara disposed of his 22-year-old opponent at fifty seconds of the second session. Decking him on the canvas with a sharp combination near the end of the first round, Uehara overwhelmed the still nervous youngster with two more knockdowns. A terrific haymaker by Uehara, 28, was such that Ref Shimakawa immediately declared a stoppage, as he saw that the flattened pancake could not go on. The fourth fight was named "Best Bout of Champion Carnival." Featherweight titlist Spider (Shigemitsu) Nemoto, 126 pounds, battered Shinichi Aoki, 125½, from pillar to post, finishing him at 1:42 of the eighth round. However, Aoki's gameness and durability amazed the crowd tremendously. Spider, having compiled a record of 30-6-2 during his seven year career, was an incessant body puncher at only 5 ft-1. With the full speed of his footwork, Aoki tried to prevent the champ from boring in recklessly to batter the breadbasket, to no avail. Except for the pretty even second round, Spider was in full command in every session with a barrage of lefts and rights at close range. Aoki, two years his junior at 25, was a former university amateur boxer whose pro career was only 10-4-1 with six kayos, but he refused to go down in the lopsided fifth round.

After Aoki hit the deck owing to Nemoto's vicious left hook in round six, he commenced tossing desperate blows toe-to-toe against the aggressor. Spider's too frequent low blows caused a penalty of one point in the next round. In the eighth session, Spider traded good punches from all angles to down him on the ropes for a compulsory eight count. Aoki still fought back, but Ref Morita declared a halt to save him from further punishment. Then the game loser took a deep breath and collapsed against the corner post.

Their performance won great applause from the crowd.

The fifth and final contest may have been a mismatch. Junior flyweight titlist Kazunori Tenryu, 106¾, registered his thirteenth defense, as he demolished Okihiro Kiyokawa, twenty-one years of age and 108 pounds, with four knockdowns in the fourth round. Tenryu, obviously the shortest fighter in Japn at 4 ft-7, moved in and out, to and fro, shooting a solid right occasionally. Kiyokawa, too nervous to punch the defending champ smoothly, hit the deck from Tenryu's right shot. The fourth and fatal round witnessed a slaughter, when Tenryu badly dropped him thrice; by a right uppercut, by a striaght right and by a lethal combo.





(Above, left) Former world junior middleweight champion Koichi Wajima engages in a one-round sparring session with reigning champion Masashi Kudo. (Above, right) Wajima addresses the crowd at Korakuen Hall.

The loser's vulnerability was another factor in the onesided result. Tenryu, who had been beaten twice for the WBA title by Panama's Jaime Rios, scored his twenty-sixth win and thirteenth kayo against six defeats and three draws.

The Champion Carnival reportedly welcomed the financial and sensational success.

JAPAN

▲KORAKUEN HALL, TOKYO—It was an encounter of the flyweight champions of the OPBF (Oriental & Pacific Boxing Federation) and Japn. A very close majority decision went to Chikara Igarashi, OPBF titlist at 114 pounds, after he exchanged speedy rallies with Koichi Maki, 113½, almost on even terms continually. Referee Shimakawa and judge Tezaki saw the give-and-take affair 49-47 and 48-47, respectively, in Igarashi's favor, while another judge, Yoshida, had it a draw, 47-47.

Maki displayed a good jab and fine footwork. Igarashi was good at infighting with combination punching. Maki, a bit taller and younger by five years at twenty-two, scored well with sharp lefts to win the third session by a slight margin. The fourth and fifth rounds saw them battle toe-to-toe quite evenly. Igarashi took the sixth session with incessant short punches. The most hard-fought round was the seventh, when Igarashi caught Maki with smashing rights and Maki came back with sharp left shots to the face. The round was even. The eighth canto was taken by Maki, who showed swift combination punching to the body and the face, shaking Igarashi up. Igarashi began to bleed slightly from a cut over the right eyebrow. The gory fighter took command in round ten by going to the body and doubling Maki up. The reporter's score was 48-48.

However, each of them revealed a mutual flaw—lack of punching power.

Igarashi upped his record to 17-14-9, while Maki's dropped to 17-9-3. Their titles were not at stake.

In a semi eight, Kubomura Tomihisa, 109, eked out a split decision over Atom Suzuki, an ex-kick boxer, at 109½.

In a scheduled sixer, flyweight Shinji Taki, 112, connected with good leather at Nobuo Horigome, stopping him in the fifth round.

▲NAGOYA, AICHI PREFECTURAL GYMNASIUM—Although promising heavyweight Kong (Akira) Saito, 203, fought aggressively and scored a knockdown, he could not turn the tables and was flattened at 2:35 of the third round in a rematch. The victor was Toshihiko Nagaoka, 187¾ pounds, who, downed from Saito's wicked one-two in the second round, barely weathered a storm from the taller willing-mixer. In round three, Nagaoka, very wobbly due to his opponent's punches, suddenly made the tide turn with a heavy right to the jaw. Five additional rights in succession were effective enough to put Saito flat on the deck. Saito had suffered an upset two-round kayo by Nagaoka in Tokyo last June, but his expected revenge was unsuccessful.

A companion tenner witnessed a brilliant performance by Dominican newcomer Jose Caba, 125¾, who toyed with Japanese feather hope Isao Okahashi, 126, and finished him at 2:16 of the eighth session. Caba, with seven kayos out of eight wins against one loss since turning pro, dominated every round and had Okahashi down on his knees with solid uppercuts to the face.

Caba, in the process of the onesided affair, weakened Okahashi, 13-6-1 with eleven knockouts, with very effective body punches.

In the first ten-rounder, ex-Shinjin-o winner Torayuki Nanasha, 109, displayed his rough-and-tumble style to annex a unanimous duke from Phenix Taniguchi, 107¾ and a local favorite.

Some four thousand spectators were in attendance.

▲YOKOHAMA, CULTURAL GYMNASIUM—Fast-moving Shuzo Yoshida, 126, showed his capability in mixing it up with Elmer Arriesgado, 123½ and from the Philippines, stopping him at 2:33 in the seventh session before an estimated four thousand fans. Yoshida's was not dancing as redundantly as he had in previous bouts. Therefore his combos caught Elmer with more power.

The scrappy Filipino fought well enough to let the heavily favored Yoshida take only two rounds, the third and the sixth. The seventh session saw Elmer down on the ropes, incapable of fighting on.

In a companion ten, hitherto unbeaten Masaharu Inami, 112 pounds, was hampered by his taller rival's sledge uppercuts and held to a majority draw by Masaru Fuji, also at the flyweight limit. The official scoresheets were as follows; 48-48, 47-47 and 48-47 (for Fuji). Inami was the JBC's No. 9 contender and a rookie who had gained All-Japan Novice-King honor this spring, but the difference in reach was a bad handicap for him that night.

In a middleweight six, James Callahan, an ex-amateur champ in Liverpool with an English father and a Japanese mother, returned to his native Yokohama to make his pro debut by knocking out Eiji Tanaka, 155½, in the fifth round. James, at 157¾, is a good upright stylist with his sharp straight punches.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—Adelux ceremony for former world junior middleweight champion Koichi Wajima, now thirty-five years old, was held by his manager and a promoter, Hitoshi Misako.

Wajima himself engaged in a single-round sparring session with reigning WBA champ Masashi Kudo to display his familiar jolting attack.

Wajima had a very unique career. He commenced learning the sweet science at the age of twenty-four and made his debut in 1968.

Wajima was then twenty-five. At twenty-eight, the sturdy son of a fisherman became the world junior middleweight titlist by winning a fifteen-round upset decision over Carmelo Bossi of Italy in 1971. After six straight defenses, at thirty-one, he lost his crown to Oscar Alvarado, U.S., via a bad knockout midway in the fifteenth and final round in 1974. In the next year, Wajima recaptured it by outmaneuvering the Texas to win a unanimous decision in fifteen furious rounds, but dropped it in Korea's Yuh Jae-Do via a seventh round kayo in his first defense.

At thirty-two, the Japanese puncher again recaptured the throne, as his lethal attack had the Korean champ fall over the ropes for the full count midway in the fifteenth and final round in 1976. Thee months later, Wajima finally said a farewell to his crown by a kayo at the hands of Spaniard Jose Duran in fourteen gruelling rounds. Koichi's last appearance was made in June of 1976, when he was thirty-four. He failed to re-take the laurels in the 154-pound class and sunk at the hand of Nicaraguan Eddie Gazo in the eleventh round.

His overall record was thirty-one wins including twenty-five knockouts, against six defeats and one draw. People dubbed him the "Mane of Flame". To be sure, Wajima was!

In the commemoration card for him, the brightest of his stablemates, Katsuhiro Okubo, 139¾, took on ex-WBC junior welter titlist Perico Fernandez, 140 pounds and from Spain, in ten scheduled rounds. After almost even proceedings Okubo suddenly sank twice from Perico's wicked rights at the temple and halted at 2:15 of the eighth round. Okubo, a 23-year-old ex-amateur champion who had turned pro five months ago and notched three kayo wins in as many outings, could not penetrate the Spaniard's peekaboo guard. Having been dethroned by Thai Saensak Muangsurin in Bangkok; Fernandez, twenty-six, gained his forty-fifth win and twenty-fifth kayo against seven defeats and ten draws.

In the second tenner of the triple header, crafty Kiyoshi Kazama, 137, defeated African Bossou Aziza, Togo, 135¼, by a lopsided decision after the former gave a boxing lesson to the latter in a rather monotonous contest. For all his previous record of 12-1 (nine by kayo), Bossou was unable to hit his elusive target and was counterpunched all the way. The JBC officials tabbed it 50-43, 50-44 and 49-46. For Kazama, Japan's top lightweight contender, it was the twelfth win against five defeats (including one by Antonio Cervantes) and four draws.

ORIENTAL & PACIFIC RATINGS
BY THE ORIENTAL & PACIFIC BOXING FEDERATION

(AS OF DECEMBER 18, 1978)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
JaeDo Yuh (K)
1. Heun Won Kang (K)
2. Wally Car (A)
3. Rudy Siregar (I)
4. Namyong Park (K)
5. Toshiaki Suzuki (J)
6. Al Korevov (A)
7. Aquilino Nicholas Jr. (P)
8. Chang Baek Choi (K)
9. Ramon Dionisio (P)
10. Katsuo Ezashi (J)

JR. MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Jae Keun Yim (K)
1. Kenji Shibata (J)
2. Yong Taek Kim (K)
3. Armando Bonquito (P)
4. Tadashi Mihara (J)
5. Jun Shik Kim (K)
6. Michihiro Horihata (J)
7. Neli Pattel (A)
8. Man Dok Lee (K)
9. Tsutomu Hagusa (J)
10. Tamingthon Singsamang (T)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Ryu Sorimachi (J)
1. Akio Kameda (J)
2. Gideon Toyogon (P)
3. Hector Thompson (A)
4. Joo Suk Kim (K)
5. Mana Premachai (T)
6. Jong Sathiragym (T)
7. Neil Patteli (A)
8. Namin Baek (K)
9. Dan De Guzman (P)
10. Kunphol Sakornphitak (T)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Sanghyun Kim (K)
1. Chong Ho Kim (K)
2. Noboru Hatakeyama (J)
3. Minoru Sugiya (J)
4. Moises Cantoja (P)
5. Jeff Malcolm (A)
6. Chong Chul Choi (K)
7. Cris Boy Otero (P)
8. Togta Kiatvayupakdi (T)
9. Eiichi Fukumoto (J)
10. Wongso Suseno (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Yung Ho Oh (K)
1. Masahiro Yokai (J)
2. Many Israel (P)
3. Jenrub Muangsurin (T)
4. Kiyoshi Kazama (J)
5. Lee Iidano (K)
6. Barry Michel (A)
7. Mar Simbajon (P)
8. Sang Mo Koo (K)
9. Hitoshi Takahashi (J)
10. Changton Singthanongsakdi

JR. LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Mun Suk Choi (K)
1. Bomber Uchida (J)
2. TaeJin Mun (K)
3. Ryu Fukida (J)
4. Fred (Bruce Lee) Besa (P)
5. Billy Moeller (A)
6. Rey Tam (P)
7. Arman Bangoyan (P)
8. Hyunil Park (K)
9. Chaiyong Petchkasem (T)
10. Nick Lo Bianco (A)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Royal Kobayashi (J)
1. Spider Nemoto (J)
2. Jin Kyun Kim (K)
3. Shuzo Yoshida (J)
4. BokSoo Hwang (K)
5. Nene June (P)
6. Nunthaure Leadbankee (T)
7. Rolando Navarette (P)
8. Kunphollek Sakornphitak (T)
9. Koichi Matsushima (J)
10. Kwang Soo Kim (K)

JR. FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
SooHyun Chung (K)
1. Ric Diamle (P)
2. Yu Kasahara (J)
3. ChongWo Baek (K)
4. Dejvarin Hollywood (T)
5. DokHyun Koh (K)
6. Brian Robert (A)
7. Hiroyuki Iwamoto (J)
8. San Sacristan (P)
9. Dekad Kiatbunyong (T)
10. Thaononchit Sukothai (T)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Eijiro Murata (J)
1. Somkiat Sukothai (T)
2. In Kyo Park (K)
3. Kosei Anan (J)
4. Billy Abato (P)
5. Paul Ferreri (A)
6. Jin Ishigaki (J)
7. Venice Borkorsor (T)
8. Choon Ha Park (K)
9. Joe Araki (J)
10. Myun Gan Moon (K)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Tsutomu Igarashi (J)
1. Jiro Takada (J)
2. Dan Pisalchai (T)
3. Koichi Maki (J)
4. Sangthong Sitthumorong (T)
5. Arnel Arrozal (P)
6. Hwang Soo Yank (K)
7. Shigeo Nakajima (J)
8. Steve Bell (A)
9. Monsayam Mahachai (T)
10. Yung Hwan Kim (K)

JR. FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Sang Il Chung (K)
1. Siony Carpo (P)
2. Kazunori Tenryu (J)
3. Mak Dong Kim (K)
4. Chungcherng Borkorsor (T)
5. Tae Shik Kim (K)
6. Vervlibradilla (P)
7. Wonchai S. Pengpis (T)
8. Pedro Solo (A)
9. Keisuke Yuguchi (J)
10. Young Hyun Kim (K)

Legend: (J) Japan, (K) Korea, (P) Philippines, (T) Thailand, (A) Australia, (I) Indonesia.
Note: The Oriental & Pacific Boxing Federation does not rate boxers who are currently rated by world boxing organizations.

and 47-46, all in the shorter puncher's favor. Each entered the ring at the featherweight limit.

The card of Misako Promotion drew some two thousand fans who came to the Hall to see Wajima exchange gloves with Kudo on his final appearance.

▲IIZUKA CITY—Japan's third ranked junior flyweight, Puma Koya, 108, went to the northern Fukuka Prefecture to drop a decision to Graman Ueda, 106¾ and a local favorite, in ten frames. It was fought at the City Gymnasium.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—The nineteen-year-old top junior welter contender of Nippon, Minoru Sugiya, who had sunk seven victims out of nine previous wins against one kayo loss (to Bruce Curry), showed progress by tossing good short punches at Harbar Watanabe, 143½, to win a majority decision in ten heats before only one thousand spectators.

But where had Sugiya's usual power gone? Sugiya, a short sturdy puncher at 141¾, proved to have mastered good balance and combination punching, but one of his shots were able to topple the glass jawed opponent. Watanabe took only the third session, shaking Sugiya up with roundhouse rights, but still managed to avert Sugiya's incessant punches. Judges Tezaki and Kanaya gave their ballots, 49-45 and 49-46, to the aggressive Sugiya. Ref Ugo's score of 47-47 was questionable.

In a semi-final, tricky Katsuji Sano, 122, earned a shutout decision over awkward and rough Noboru Ishimine, 121¼, in eight busy rounds.

In a supporting six, rising Tsugumasa Toma, 108, embalmed Morio Yamazato, 110½, early in the third round.

DURAN KAYOES BROOKS AT MADISON SQ. GARDEN

(Continued from page 25)

showed a solid punch and ability to absorb the best that Benitez could throw. Wilfredo put on a lackadaisical performance, fighting as much as necessary to win but showing little of his boxing ability and the moves that have gained him a shot at the welterweight title. If he doesn't exert himself a little more against Palomino than he did against Lewis, his chances of gaining the welter crown are dismal. At his best, Benitez is perhaps one of the best pound-for-pound fighters around, but he is a bit of a problem child and he must be at his best against Palomino.

The remainder of the show was livened up by King's Queens, who put on a song and dance routine, which was loving but not fighting.

The other bouts during the evening included the best fight of the night, a real donnybrook, between Johnny Lira, 137½, from Las Vegas, and the 136-pound bomber from Merrick, Long Island, Larry Stanton. They banged away at each other for ten rounds with Lira being decked twice for eight counts, in rounds three and four. Lira made up for the knockdowns in the later rounds to gain the ten-round unanimous decision.

The other ten-rounder featured Diablito Valdez, 133¾, of New York, who took just about all ten rounds in his outing with Francisco Villegas, 132¼, of Puerto Rico, who, it appeared, was a most elusive target which added little to making the fight enjoyable for the fans.

In a scheduled eight-rounder, Michael Dokes, 201, managed by Don King's son, Carl, a college student, brought his record to ten straight wins by icing Ira Martin, 227½, of Baltimore, at 1:51 of the eighth round.

After the fight, Palomino's manager, who also is the manager of Monroe Brooks, stated that after Benitez he would like to have Palomino go against Duran. That comment, along with Duran's desire, leaves only the question of money for the match to be made, possibly for April, in Madison Square Garden.

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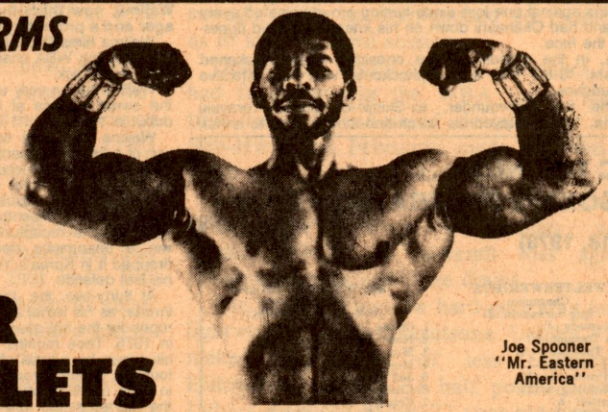

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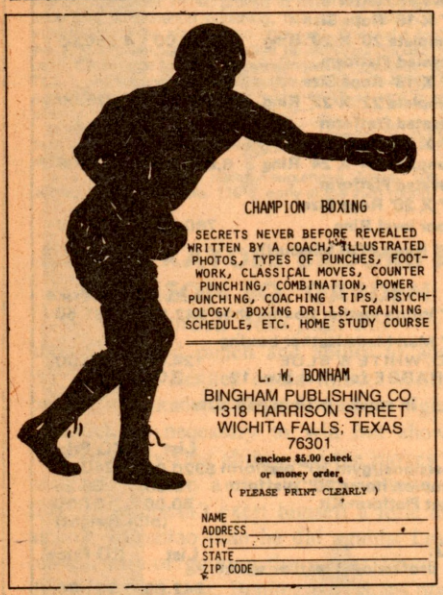

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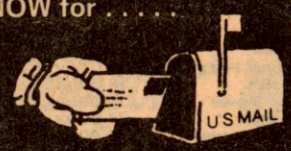

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SERRANO BEATS MARUKI

(Continued from page 21)

Man'' in his native country, Serrano took the eighth and ninth rounds with his left hand and feet. In the tenth session, Maruki absorbed considerable punishment and the blood ran from his nose. Serrano suddenly sent sharp shots to drop his slower opponent. Though the third man was kind to Maruki and saw it a slip, it seemed to be a knockdown. The officials might have been tired of scoring 10-9 so frequently. However, Serrano disappointedly seemed to be content to show how he could avoid his bleeding foe's attack by catching thrown blows and grabbing Maruki. Samuel was one of the best clinch workers ever seen in the 170 world title contests staged in Japan.

Serrano took the eleventh and twelfth sessions by a slight margin. There was no way left for Maruki to win from the Fancy Dan but a knockout. The Nipponese left hooker attempted whirlwind rallies, which, however, could not hit the target effectively. The fifteenth and final round was taken by Serrano, whose lefts and rights were powerful no longer. Cheerful Samuel said, ''I am very satisfied with my performance. I tried to kayo Maruki on some occasions, but he was too tough to finish. I can say I could fight fifteen more rounds now.''

The WBA titlist often said after he came to Japan, ''I am sure I'll be able to beat WBC champ Alexis Arguello easily.'' But the reporter can say if the defending champ had been Arguello instead of Serrano, Mariki would have been demolished. Moreover, his manager, Saida, would never have staged the title contest in Nagoya. The Arguello vs. Serrano card will be interesting in a sense, if materialized, because the latter must be an artful dodger.

This night, the Puerto Rican speedster entered the ring at 129, a quarter pound lighter than Maruki.

Serrano registered his forty-first victory (twenty-four within the distance) against only two defeats (by compatriot Francisco Cillegas and Ernest Marcel of Panama, each by decision more than five years ago) and one draw (with Ben Villaflor in their first meeting in 1976). In a supporting ten, Japan's lightweight champ Masahiro Yokai, 140 pounds, disposed of Ichiro Izawa, 139¾, at 3:09 of the third round. In the first tenner, junior lightweight hope Keizo Kurebayashi, 130¼, scored an upset knockout over Gen Akutsu, one pound lighter, with nine seconds left in the eighth session. Featherweight Hirokazu Fukui, Maruki's stablemate at 125, decisioned Kazutaka Kuwano, 125½, in six.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 11)

Fifth place on the list belongs to the Matt Franklin-Alvaro (Yaqui) Lopez scheduled twelve-rounder at the Spectrum in Philadelphia on October 24. Franklin stopped Lopez in the eleventh to win the U.S. light heavyweight title.

In this bout, Matt the slugger became Matt the counterpuncher. Franklin relied on his left jab as his principal weapon and wore Lopez down, cut him, and eventually stopped him. Franklin also showed, again, that he can take a punch. He weathered a couple of storms similar to the one Yaqui had unleashed to halt Mike Rossman in Madison Square Garden earlier in the year. The biggest of the barrages absorbed by Franklin came in the eighth round, but Matt just shook his head, gestured to indicate that he was all right, and boxed on as if nothing had happened.

Honorable mention must go to the Wilfredo Gomez-Carlos Zarate WBC super bantamweight title fight, in which Gomez shocked the boxing world by demolishing the hitherto invincible Zarate via a fifth round technical knowckout; Pipino Cuevas' two-round stoppage of Pete Ranzany in defense of his WBA welterweight crown; the Larry Holmes-Earnie Shavers twelve-rounder in Vegas on March 25; Alexis Arguello's brilliant thirteen-round knockout of Alfredo Escalera for the WBC junior lightweight title; Danny lopez's coming-off-the-floor knockout of Juan Malvarez in defense of his WBC featherweight diadem on the New Orleans Carnival of Champions; the August 9 bout in which Japan's Masashi Kudo won the world junior middleweight crown from Eddie Gazo; the second Alan Minter-Gratien Tonna fight for the European middleweight title; and Alfonso Zamora's upset stoppage of Al Sandoval in L.A.

The selection of the top five bouts was difficult. If the past year can serve as an indication, we're in for a great boxing time in '79.

UPSETS OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 15)

Former WBC jr. lightweight champion and part-time snake keeper Alfredo Escalera figured to just keep sharp when he took on Diablito Valdez last October but Valdez took charge early, continually beat Escalera to the punch and ''Cadillaced'' his way to an easy ten-round unanimous decision win. Valdez has been away from the limelight for awhile but it's obvious that we'll be hearing more from him.

Rounding out the top twelve Upsets, we have Thailand's Netrnoi Vorasingh, who ventured to Seoul Korea for what he figured was just a pay day and ran into a tiger named Kim Sung-Jun. The result was a three-round kayo for Sung-Jun along with the WBC Jr. Flyweight crown.

PROGRESS AWARD

(Continued from page 17)

livan, Freddy Jackson, Dale Staley, and Jimmy Jackson; junior welters and lights Sammy Ayala, Jimmy Corkum, Arcadio ''Pee Wee'' Suarez, and Aaron Pryor; featherweights Beto Nunez and David Ramalho; bantamweights and flys Oscar Muniz, Nicky Perez, Jeff Chandler, Fred Jackson, Mike Stuart, and Olympic champions Leon Randolph and Orlando Maldonado.

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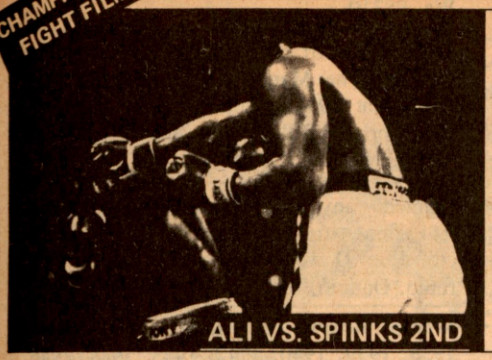

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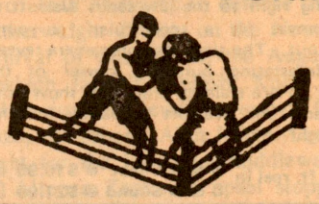

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